2 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXXII.—NO. 32 C. (REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE.) (COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1933.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE. ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

KIDNAPERS FREE DEAN'S WIFE

KAISER SENDS HIS BAGGAGE INTO GERMANY

Restored Monarchy Is Suspected.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

DOORN, Holland, Feb. 6.—A continuous stream of the "imperial household's" baggage, passing on the way to Germany through one of the railway stations near Doorn, causes this little town to believe former Kaiser Wilhelm is preparing to regain his throne in Berlin.

"No one knows when he will go; that will not be decided here, but in Berlin," said an official at the former ruler's castle, who ought to know.

Stays Longer than Usual.

The former crown prince's visit in Doorn for his father's 74th birthday lasted six days, much longer than usual. During the former crown prince's stay father and son held lengthy discussions, but no agreement is believed to have been reached on the question of who shall mount the throne if the monarchy is restored.

The ex-kaiser has never ceased calling himself "imperator rex." He regularly concludes his Sunday preachings by expressing the wish that heaven may end the affliction of his exile. Those who frequent the "court" at Doorn do not believe Wilhelm's departure will be unannounced. It is well remembered how annoyed he was when he heard the former crown prince had slipped away secretly from his place of exile on the island of Wieringen.

It is believed here the former emperor would think twice before shaking his comparative peace and comfort here for turmoil of his own country. The villagers of Doorn have no desire to see him go, because he is a big taxpayer and the "court" has had a stimulating effect on the life of the town.

Hint at Romance.

The presence of Fraulein Ursella von Pannwitz at the ex-kaiser's birthday celebrations aroused renewed conjectures over her alleged engagement to Prince Wilhelm, eldest son of the former crown prince. Prince Wilhelm is regarded as a possible compromise for the throne if there is too much opposition to his father and grandfather.

The former kaiser is on good terms with Fraulein von Pannwitz's mother, who is a widow, and members of the Hohenzollern family visit her country house near Haarlem, which is the center of German life in Holland.

PAPEN RULES PRUSSIA

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen today completed the coup d'etat in Prussia which he started as chancellor last July. Armed with a decree signed by President Paul von Hindenberg, he assumed the premiership of Prussia. He ordered the dissolution of the Prussian diet and new elections on March 5, besides ousting Premier Otto Braun and the few remaining members of the old Prussian cabinet whose right to their posts was formally acknowledged by the supreme court in October.

A few hours earlier the government had issued a set of new laws as severe as the famous Bismarck edicts, curtailing the right of assembly, free speech, and gagging the press. The press gag decree also affects the foreign press "publishing reports harmful to German dignity."

Inciting Strikes an Offense.

The decree permits the suspension of newspapers, which incite strikes, insult or slander government institutions or officials, for four weeks, or on a second offense for six months. Periodicals may be suspended for a year.

Betrayal of military secrets, attacks on religion, and publication of inaccurate news are similarly punished.

The government also is permitted to prohibit public gatherings if they "endanger public safety." A police censor will attend all political meetings and suppress them if the orators advocate violence, attack religion, slander the president, the chancellor, cabinet ministers, and state secretaries.

Street and house to house collections by political parties for funds are also prohibited unless permission is obtained from the government.

Rule with Iron Fist.

Before the press gag law was issued, the National Association of the German Press sent a message to Von Hindenburg warning him against curtailing the freedom of the press and preventing it from doing "its national duty." But Von Hindenburg listened to Von Papen and approved the decree and other measures which enable the authorities to rule with a mailed fist should they so desire.

It is believed that a protest by the

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Tuesday, February 7, 1933

DOMESTIC.

College dean's 65 year old wife freed after 24 hours; none of $10,000 demanded is paid. Page 1.

Michigan pastor arrested on charges of girl that he is father of child she expects. Page 3.

Witness tentatively identifies Guy as on yacht on night of murder. Page 9.

Nebraska attorney general warns against mob action at forced farm sales. Page 11.

LOCAL.

Barter exchange is established in South Carolina. Page 1.

Two Municipal judges to attack Chief Justice Sonsteby's requests for appropriations. Page 1.

Cold wave expected to force temperature to 10 below in Chicago. Page 1.

United States Supreme court scuttles ship of tax strike, refusing to review last important action. Page 3.

Appellate court knocks out payless vacations and retroactive pay cuts for county employes. Page 3.

Prof. Millis tells Union League club efficient free employment office system could find jobs for many. Page 6.

State drops charges against three officials of defunct Lake View State bank. Page 6.

Old Doc Lester Tilton and promoter of his "cancer cure" get prison terms and $2,000 fines. Page 8.

Attorneys for 13 groups seeking to take over policies of Illinois Life Insurance company argue merits of proposals in court. Page 9.

Woman pleads for strong men in ministry before Episcopal bishop and 100 clergymen at dinner. Page 10.

Twenty friends contribute $73.20 to Hungry Children's fund. Page 13.

Radio programs. Page 16.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

News of society. Page 17.

FOREIGN.

Former kaiser sends baggage into Germany; Doorn believes he is preparing to regain throne. Page 1.

Von Papen seizes Prussian rule; diet is dissolved. Page 1.

Two British planes hop; Capt. Mollison heads for Brazil and air force flyers wing for Cape Town. Page 1.

League's committee of 19 votes to refuse recognition of state of Manchukuo. Page 2.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British envoy to America, arrives in London, plunges into debt conferences. Page 5.

Russia proposes international penalties against any invader or attacker at arms conference. Page 5.

Fear mutineers on Dutch battleship will take Javanese port. Page 9.

WASHINGTON.

Senate aid under fire quotes Glass on vote selling in an effort to bolster his story. Page 2.

Senate ponders 50 per cent general savings order to department heads and cut for army and navy. Page 4.

Glimpse of congress carrying out campaign pledges of governmental economy. Page 6.

Illinois waterway to be formally opened in June in connection with opened in June with Chicago's World Fair, Hurley announces. Page 14.

SPORTS.

Cardinals give up all hope of Gelbert's playing. Page 21.

Williams, Iowa sports chairman, resigns under fire. Page 21.

Hold finals in all Silver Skates Derbies tomorrow. Page 21.

Steve Dusek returns to Golden Gloves wars as lightweight. Page 23.

Bozeman beats Layton, 50 to 34, for second place in cue meet. Page 23.

A. A. U. swim stars to bid for titles tomorrow. Page 24.

Meet old Tom Turkey of Georgia, king of the decoys. Page 24.

EDITORIALS.

A Prime Duty of This Assembly; America in Controversy; Obsolete Railroad Lines; The Farmer and His Debts. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

General Motors votes regular common dividend of 25 cents on common stock. Page 25.

Federal reserve board report shows expansion of credit. Page 25.

Twelve thousand buyers arrive for merchants' convention. Page 25.

Stocks rally for fractional gains, credited to oversold market. Page 25.

"Come and get it," New Orleans banks tell depositors. Page 25.

Machine stenographer forecast at office managers' convention. Page 25.

Ford reopens branch plants closed by Briggs strike. Page 26.

Air lines battle for business with higher speed planes. Page 26.

Cold weather damages crops and sends wheat prices up. Page 27.

Bond market declines on prospect of new U. S. financing. Page 28.

Cold weather and small supply cause rise in hog prices. Page 28.

Want Ad Index. Page 28.

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
for
January, 1933
DAILY *in excess of* 750,000

65 YEAR OLD WOMAN IS HELD FOR 24 HOURS

$10,000 Asked Is Not Paid.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on Back Page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary B. Skeele, 65 year old wife of Dean Walter F. Skeele, of the University of Southern California College of Music, after more than 24 hours in the hands of kidnapers, walked into her home at eight o'clock tonight.

She was alone and apparently unharmed, police said. She was given immediate medical care, and after a short conference with her husband, son and daughter, was questioned by police.

Mrs. Skeele had been blindfolded when her abductors, four young men and a woman, who persuaded her to leave the family home last night on the pretext that she was to be taken to visit her husband, who they said had been hurt in an automobile accident.

Tells of Captivity.

Mrs. Skeele did not know where the big black sedan in which she was abducted had taken her and did not know where she was held captive for 24 hours. She said the woman drove the car.

Mrs. Skeele said that one of the young men kidnapers, none of whom seemed more than 25 years old, rang her doorbell and escorted her to the sedan "to take me to see my husband."

Two youths were in the car. When the motor started in a direction away from North Side hospital, where she had been assured, her husband lay injured, she said she began to scream, at which one of the youths choked her, and another gagged her.

Her arms then were tied, she said. She told police the car drove "for about two hours," after which she was taken into a house where she again began to scream. "They gagged me again," she said.

Another youth came to the house this morning, and was addressed by the others as "boss." He left, and shortly another one said "I don't want to go through with this," and that youth also left, she said.

Put Her Out of Automobile.

The remaining boys waited with her until after dusk tonight and placed her again in the car, driving swiftly to a point five blocks from her home where she was put out.

Detective Chief Joseph Taylor and Detective Captain Frank Thomason, who questioned the wife, expressed doubt over portions of Mrs. Skeele's story. They said there were a number of apparent contradictions in the account of her adventure as related to them.

After a hurried consultation with Mrs. Skeele, police intensified their search in the residential district in which the Skeeles' home is located. They said that two men, one of them youthful, either of whom was in a position to be familiar with the routine and customs of the Skeele household, were being sought.

Previous to Mrs. Skeeles' reappearance, police had arrested three men, who were taken into custody when they circled about the lonely hill top on semi-isolated Montecito drive, to which Dean Skeele had been directed by the ransom note which was pinned on the front door of his home last night. They were released.

Note For $10,000 Ransom.

The note directed him to appear on the top of winding Montecito drive at 5:30 p. m. with a package containing $10,000 in bundles of old and unmarked bills of $5, $10 and $20 denominations.

A visit to the top of the drive on which Clara Phillips, now serving a sentence in San Quentin for murder, beat Alberta Lee Meadows to death with a hammer in 1921—disclosed two more notes to police.

In a hole in a ruined wall was a note in a pasteboard box as described in the letter at the Skeele home. It pointed to a bank 35 feet high across the road, 40 feet from the wall. In a recess in the bank was another box, held down by a rock.

Message in Paper Bag.

"Tie the package thoroughly to this end of the string and go on."

To the paper bag was tied a cord which led the officers down the bank and 150 yards to a hair pin turn in the road. There the end of the string was held down by two rocks. Along its course the cord was concealed by leaves and loose earth.

The ransom notes were in the wording of a well educated person and showed some evidences of coming from a source open to university published matter.

THE BLIND RIDER AT THE BRINK

South Opens Barter Center to Aid Needy

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The South Carolina barter exchange, a unique community experiment, opened registration today of professional and unskilled workmen who are willing to exchange their services for goods, stock or produce.

The exchange was founded as a medium of distribution of surplus goods and services. Although it was only announced Saturday, those in charge said the public is evidencing a keen interest.

Ten Register in Day.

Ten persons registered today. Among them were a carpenter, offering his services for goods; a clerk, a seamstress, who would work in exchange for food and shelter; a woman who wants to exchange rabbits and chickens for a calf or other stock and produce; a stenographer who will work for food and shelter.

An attorney wrote that he would accept credit slips up to $25 for exchange of professional services.

The exchange is sponsored by a number of Columbians. It is a nonprofit association and entails no circulation of scrip. Instead, credit slips are to be issued to those leaving goods at the exchange and the slips may be used for any other goods or services offered.

Explains the System.

To explain the system of barter the exchange gave the following illustration:

"A farmer owning a cow would take it to the exchange and receive $20 in credit slips, which would be of small denomination to allow their ready transfer. If he desired roofing for his barn, he would take the slips to a merchant, who would give him the material and take the slips.

"The slips could then be presented at the exchange for goods or services the merchant might desire. The slips travel back and forth from the exchange to the public and are not intended to be circulated throughout the community."

Haircut for 2 Dozen Eggs.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 6.—(AP)—For two dozen eggs one can get a haircut at the barber shop of Leonard lough here. He also will accept chickens, eggs, geese, pigs, and potatoes.

'Your Money, Sweetheart!' Gunman Orders Girl Clerk

A young man entered Sally's waffle shop at 4850 Sheridan road last night, stepped up to the counter and ordered two cigars from Miss Julie Hutchinson, 4652 Sheridan road, the cashier. As she handed him the cigars, he drew a gun. "Hand over the money, too, sweetheart," he ordered. She did. "Thanks, sweetheart," he acknowledged. As he ran out the door with $50 from the cash register, Miss Hutchinson screamed for help, startling some 35 patrons who had not noticed the holdup.

CLOSED SALOON TO BE CONVERTED INTO A CHURCH

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday lifted a permanent injunction from a closed saloon in order that a church might be installed in the building at 2142 St. Charles road, Bellwood. A member of the law firm of Lord, Lloyd, and Bissell, representing the Evangelical Lutheran Zion church, obtained the order.

Judge Wilkerson directed that the bar fixtures and brass rail be removed to make way for the installation of altar and pews. He ruled that prohibition agents might look in from time to time to see that everything was legal. The building is owned by Anthony Provenzano. Bartender Louis Boehm was seized there by prohibition agents on Nov. 30, and the injunction was placed on the building a month later.

HOLD UP OFFICE OF DENTIST; TAKE PATIENT'S BRIDGE

Dr. Hyman L. Burton, dentist at 1957 Wes. Roosevelt road, was working on a patient last night when three armed men entered his office.

The trio presented their pistols and demanded money. The patient, Rubin Schulman, 1831 South Karlov avenue, gave up $18. Dr. Burton had only a small amount of money. When this had been taken, one of the bandits noticed a chunk of gold on a tray at the dentist's elbow.

"What's that?" he demanded.

"Mr. Schulman's bridge," replied Dr. Burton.

"Gold is just as good as money these days—and maybe better," remarked the bandit. He added the gold bridge to his loot and went away.

OVERRIDE VETO OF EVANSTON SUNDAY MOVIES

Mayor Charles H. Bartlett of Evanston last night announced his veto of an ordinance, passed at the last meeting of the city council, permitting moving picture theaters in the suburb to operate on Sundays.

"It is traditional with residents of Evanston that Sunday shall be a day of rest," the mayor said.

The council, which had passed the ordinance by a vote of 9 to 7, immediately adopted a motion to pass the new law over the veto by a vote of 11 to 5, and the movies will be permitted to begin operating on Sundays on Feb. 19 unless the courts interfere.

Evanston Expects to Use Moonshine and Save Cash

Evanston may turn out its street lights on moonlight nights to save money. Ald. Edward Kappleman introduced an ordinance to that effect last duced a resolution to that effect in the city council last night.

British Planes Racing to Set New Air Marks

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Map on page 4.)

LONDON, Feb. 7 [Tuesday].—[Special.] — New aviation records are being sought by English flyers today. The efforts are being made by Capt. James A. Mollison who hopped off from Lympne on a 4,800 mile flight for Natal, Brazil, early yesterday, and a royal airforce monoplane which took off a short time later at Cranwell, England, for Cape Town, South Africa. The latter are attempting to set a new record for a long distance non stop flight.

Last reports from the royal airforce plane were that at 4 a. m. [Greenwich mean time] it had passed a point 2,263 miles from Cranwell, near the middle of the Sahara desert. Two hours before the flyers had passed Ghat, an oasis, in Tripoli, Fezzan.

Meanwhile Capt. Mollison landed last evening at Barcelona, Spain, and after refueling his plane started again in the direction of French Senegal. His ambition is to be the first person to fly the South Atlantic alone, east to west.

Uses Atlantic Flight Plane.

Mollison is using the same plane, Heart's Content, in which he made the first solo flight across the north Atlantic from east to west last year. The army flyers are Squadron Leader O. R. Gayford and Flight Lieut. G. E. Nicholetts. They are piloting a plane which has undergone a series of secret tests and various modifications over a period of nearly two years.

Capt. Mollison was escorted out of England by his wife, formerly Amy Johnson, present holder of the best time record for the Cape Town flights in both directions.

Amy took off first, but lost her husband in the mist. Mollison set his course over the English channel, where they sighted each other. They flew across together, Amy turning back at the French coast after waving farewell.

2,000 Mile Ocean Hop.

The Atlantic crossing is approximately 2,000 miles. Bert Hinkler, missing Australian airman, is the only man who has crossed the south Atlantic alone, accomplishing the feat west to east. Mollison expects to land in South America in three and one-half days.

To establish a new long distance mark the two army flyers must exceed by 62.14 miles the record of 5,012 miles set by Russel Boardman and John Polando, Americans, who flew from New York to Istanbul in 1931.

The pilots have been training for weeks for the attempt. The plane is equipped with a 530 horse power motor and carries 1,000 gallons of fuel. A "robot pilot," an automatic device which will enable the flyers to rest in a hammock, has been fitted to the controls.

10 Below Zero Is Forecast for Chicago

(Pictures on Back Page.)

A severe cold wave which, in the opinion of Forecaster C. A. Donnel, may drive Chicago temperatures to the lowest point in more than three years, is scheduled to roar in from the northwest today.

By nightfall it is expected that the mercury will have descended to zero. Early tomorrow, the forecaster added, a mark of 10 below may be reached, in the suburbs if not on the official thermometers.

The last day of intense cold in Chicago was Jan. 18, 1930, when the low was 16 below zero. From that date until mid December of 1932 there was no subzero temperature recorded officially here. On last Dec. 15, 4 below was recorded, the lowest for this winter. Last Sunday there was a brief descent to 2 below, after a long period of abnormally mild weather — last month having been the second warmest January in the local weather bureau's history.

Snow Blankets Chicago.

Yesterday, with southwest winds playing on the city, the temperature reached a maximum of 39 and remained above the freezing mark until the evening. Late in the afternoon a brisk snowfall occurred, and streets, lots, and house tops were covered with a blanket several inches deep. Before midnight the fall had stopped, but Mr. Donnel forecast additional snow as probable this morning. Tomorrow is expected to be fair and continued cold.

"By Thursday the cold should moderate to some extent," he said, "but there may be a new cold wave to follow this one. It's a little early to talk about it, but there are prospects for the new one developing in Alaska."

Western and northwestern sections had already been gripped by intense cold last night. A line of subzero temperatures extended from northern Kansas to central Wisconsin, and was steadily pushing southeastward.

Forecast for 10 Below.

"With such conditions prevailing," said Mr. Donnel, "it seems impossible that Chicago can escape subzero weather. It may not be 10 below on our official instruments, but it probably will be that cold, or colder, in the suburbs, where the lakes does not furnish its moderating influence.

"It is difficult to say just when the wave will arrive. It depends on how soon the wind gets around to the northwest. Winds from due north are off the lake and usually bring snow, but not greatly lowered temperatures."

The best guess, the forecaster said, was that the downward plunge of the mercury would begin before noon, and that the slide would be steady and rapid.

Airplane traffic was halted last night by the snowstorm and the surface lines put large crews to work cleaning their tracks. It was feared that a heavy fall would tie up traffic. However, the fall halted with only a few inches of wet snow and the danger was regarded as over at midnight unless a larger fall than anticipated occurs today.

Blizzards were reported yesterday in the Rocky mountain area, the Dakotas and Nebraska. In Montana, hundreds of motorists, finding the roads blocked by snow drifting deeply, were forced to take refuge in wayside shelters. In Minnesota, temperatures fell to twenty below zero while drifts of new snow were forming. The same areas had temperatures above freezing on Sunday.

Temperatures in the larger cities of the east ranged from 8 above zero to 16 above zero yesterday.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1933.

Sunrise, 6:56; sunset, 5:12. Moon sets at 6:06 a. m. tomorrow. Venus is a morning star.

Chicago and vicinity—Snow Tuesday, with generally fair Wednesday, severe cold wave Tuesday and Tuesday night; fresh to strong north to northwest winds Tuesday.

Illinois—Snow Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair; severe cold wave Tuesday and Tuesday night; continued cold Wednesday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 39
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. 17

3 a. m.	17	Noon	34
4 a. m.	18	1 p. m.	37
5 a. m.	18	2 p. m.	39
6 a. m.	19	3 p. m.	37
7 a. m.	20	4 p. m.	35
8 a. m.	22	5 p. m.	34
9 a. m.	24	6 p. m.	33
10 a. m.	27	7 p. m.	33
11 a. m.	30	8 p. m.	32
		9 p. m.	32
		Unofficial—	
		10 p. m.	31
		11 p. m.	31
		Midnight	30
		1 a. m.	30
		2 a. m.	29

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Feb. 6: Mean temperature, 26; normal, 25; excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 309 degrees; deficiency for February, 3 degrees. Precipitation, .13 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, .15 of an inch; deficiency for February, .27 of an inch. Barometer—7 a. m., 29.89; 7 p. m., 29.78. Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour from the south at 4:22 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 28.]

2 CITY JUDGES FIGHT SONSTEBY BUDGET 'WASTE'

Point to Fat Jobs in Chief's Office.

Two Municipal court judges yesterday announced that they would appear before the finance committee of the city council when it began consideration of the Municipal court budget for 1933 and attack the appropriations demanded by Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby as grossly excessive and wasteful.

An examination of the tentative budget offered by the chief justice reveals items, the judges said, which are startling in view of present conditions and the public demand for strict economy in the government.

The number of civil cases filed in the Municipal court has dropped sharply with a resultant decrease in the work to be done by the civil branches, Judges Edward B. Casey and Edgar A. Jonas pointed out. Despite this fact, the appropriation for the chief justice's office alone has been doubled in comparison with the appropriation allotted in 1930, the last year in office of Chief Justice Sonsteby's predecessor.

Voted by 19 of 36 Judges.

The bickering over the budget has reached a point where the Municipal court judges are divided into two opposing factions and the fighting has been bitter, it was learned. Chief Justice Sonsteby, with a Democratic majority of nineteen judges backing him, succeeded in obtaining approval of the tentative budget by nineteen of the thirty-six judges, but the war is to be carried to the city council by Judges Casey and Jonas with several other judges probably joining in the affray.

The main business of the chief justice's office, the judges declared, is assigning judges to the various courts. Chief Justice Sonsteby never holds court. But to carry on the work in his office, they pointed out, the 1933 budget asks that the following positions and salaries be authorized:

Chief justice	$15,000
Assistant to chief justice	7,500
Three assistants at $6,000 a year	18,000
Two assistants at $2,500 a year	5,000
Secretary to chief justice	5,000
Special assistant to chief justice	10,000
Two court reporters at $3,500 a year	7,000
Two law clerks at $3,000 a year	6,000
One law stenographer	2,500
Total salaries	$76,000

"Special Assistant" Is Adviser.

"In these times, with suffering and starvation on all sides, it is unthinkable that $76,000 should be spent on running an office where the work is nominal," said Judge Casey. "I don't know what the work of all these assistants, special assistants, and secretaries can be."

The "special assistant" mentioned in the budget for a $10,000 yearly salary, the same salary as that received by the associate judges, is Hiram T. Gilbert, who is an adviser to Justice Sonsteby. Mr. Gilbert helped write the Municipal court act twenty-five years ago.

"The only work he did in 1932 for his $10,000 was to copy a set of English court rules, put them out in a booklet, and suggest that they be incorporated in the Municipal court act," said Judge Jonas. "It would seem that a chief justice receiving $15,000 a year would not need a special adviser.

Attack $5,000 for Secretary.

The $5,000 annual salary requested for the chief justice's secretary was also attacked by Judges Casey and Jonas.

"What business man is paying his secretary $5,000 a year these days?" they wanted to know. "The girl filling the job is young and inexperienced. She was brought from Judge Sonsteby's own office and it would be interesting to know what he paid her out of his own pocket before she became a Municipal court employe."

As for the $7,500 assistant and the five other assistants, three at $6,000 a year and two at $2,500 a year, the judges expressed wonderment as to their possible duties. With the chief justice holding no court, they also expressed a curiosity concerning the work performed by the court reporters, law clerks, and stenographer.

$23,800 for Psychiatric Clinic.

The budget also included a request for an appropriation of $23,800 for a psychiatric clinic, the expenses to be divided as follows:

Director	$ 5,000
Assistant director	3,600
Senior psychologist	2,400
Junior psychologist	2,000
Senior psychiatric social worker	2,400
Junior psychiatric social worker	2,000
Clerk	2,500
Stenographer	2,500
Printing, office supplies, furniture	2,000
Total	$23,800

The chief justice of the Municipal

court in 1930 had one assistant at $7,500, three assistants at $6,000, and two at $3,500 a year, a total appropriation of $30,500 for employes in the office in contrast to $61,000 now asked for office help, the records show, an increase of more than 100 per cent.

Show Growth in Personnel.

The number of assistants and employes was raised from six to ten when Chief Justice Sonsteby took office, Judges Casey and Jonas pointed out, and a request is now made for thirteen jobs, with salaries ranging from $2,500 to $10,000.

The budget of the Municipal court for 1933 as presented to the city council asks for a total appropriation of $523,000. The main item is the salary of the thirty-six associate judges, who receive $10,000 a year, minus a voluntary pay cut.

"The fact that hurts is that we cut our salaries voluntarily in the interest of economy but the chief justice plans to put back all that was saved that way into his own office," said Judges Casey and Jonas. "We will insist that the appropriations for his office be cut in half and we will ask representatives of the Chicago Bar association to appear before the finance committee and offer their opinions concerning the proper amount needed to run the office."

4,000 TAKE OWN LIVES TO ESCAPE REDS, IS REPORT

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 6.—(AP)—An apparently extravagant story of how 4,000 Chinese farmers committed suicide rather than fall captive to communists in the southern interior province of Kiangsi constituted today's sensation in the Chinese newspapers. The papers declared the tragedy occurred in a village near Ningtu, southeast Kiangsi, in the heart of the Chinese soviet district. The Reds were reported to have besieged the villagers for many months. When it appeared the former would soon gain entrance, the farmers were said to have ended their lives.

The women and children, the stories said, had been sent to safety before the siege started. The farmers' food stores were reported replenished by airplanes which flew over the village, dropping food and salt. When the Reds came into the town they found "nothing but 4,000 corpses," said one account.

The communists were said to have blocked the farmers' water supply, writing their doom. The defeated forces were said to have taken their lives because they feared they would be subjected to tortures at the hands of the Reds.

REFUSES TO ASK IMPEACHMENT OF FEDERAL JUDGE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—The house judiciary committee voted 10 to 5 today against instituting formal impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge Harold Louderback of San Francisco, charged with administering lucrative receivership positions to his friends.

By the same vote, however, the committee agreed to bring in a resolution censuring Louderback for his official conduct on the bench. Members of the committee said following the executive session, at which the action was taken, that the same ten representatives who voted against Judge Louderback's impeachment voted for his censure, while the five opposed to the censure were those who had voted for impeachment.

Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia [Rad., N. Y.] is expected, it was said, to file a minority report strongly urging Louderback's removal from the San Francisco bench. It was Representative La Guardia who instituted the house investigation of Louderback's conduct after the San Francisco Bar association had directed charges against him.

HOOVER'S HEALTH GOOD AS TERM NEARS ITS END

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—(AP)—As he prepares to leave the White House Herbert Hoover is enjoying—in the words of his physician—"excellent health."

Regular exercise with his medicine ball cabinet, which meets with him early each morning whether in rain, sleet, or snow, has reduced Mr. Hoover's weight from around 200 pounds to 179. His face, rotund when he entered the White House, now is thinner and more lined.

Capt. Joel T. Boone, White House physician, said today: "He has no apparent physical impairment as a result of his ardous tenure of office."

Mr. Hoover showed the strain clearly at the close of his campaign three months ago. At present, the President has told his aids he is ready for nine months of rest in his home at Palo Alto, Cal.

Abortion Murder Trial Is Started at Waukegan

Armin L. Kreutzer, said to be a veterinarian, was placed on trial yesterday before Judge Ralph Dady at Waukegan on a charge of murder by abortion. Eight jurors were selected. It is expected the jury will be completed today. Kreutzer is accused of the murder of Mrs. Anna Balis of Cudahy, Wis.

AID IN SENATE QUOTES GLASS ON SELLING OF VOTES

Barry Grilled, Seeks to Bolster Story.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—It makes a difference who utters the charge, David S. Barry, veteran sergeant at arms of the senate, discovered today as he appeared before the senate judiciary committee to explain why he wrote in the current issue of the New Outlook that a few members of congress were known to have taken money for their votes.

So far as appearances went, the committee was quite unimpressed when the 73 year old senate officer now under suspension, recalled the statement of Senator Carter Glass [Dem., Va.] in the senate last session that "they had hired some congressmen to my positive documentary knowledge to oppose branch banking."

Recalls Letter Nye Wrote

The senators failed to see the connection when Mr. Barry called attention to a letter written in 1931 by Senator Gerald P. Nye [Rad., N. D.], then chairman of the senatorial campaign committee, to the late Senator T. H. Caraway [Dem., Ark.], then chairman of the senate committee to investigate lobbying.

The Nye letter caused an official inquiry into certain allegations. As a result, it was learned that Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, the same Republican leader who summoned Mr Barry before the senate last Friday and Senator James J. Davis [Rep. Pa.], the same who is now under federal indictment in connection with a lottery, had been able to purchase on very favorable terms, stocks in sugar companies of which B. G. Dahlberg of Chicago was head. They were allowed to pay for some of the stock with notes bearing no interest.

But the committee wanted more evidence than that, the members indicated, and the hearing got into the way of being a parody on "The House that Jack Built."

Student Also Senate Payroller.

Mr. Barry told Senator George W. Norris [Rad., Neb.], committee chairman, the name of W. S. Cheatham, a college student, who had told the sergeant at arms that his college professor, so Mr. Barry said, had told his class that senators and congressmen sometimes sold their votes for money.

Cheatham, who is also a senate pay roller in the sergeant at arms' office, later told Senator Norris that what he had told Mr. Barry that the unnamed professor had told his class was not what Mr. Barry had told the committee that he said the professor said. The professor, it seemed, had merely remarked that undue and sometimes sinister influences were sometimes brought to bear on congress.

The student and the unnamed professor are to be brought before the committee tomorrow morning to tell what they really said.

All of which is not expected to prevent the senate from ousting Mr. Barry tomorrow afternoon at the time fixed last Friday when Mr. Barry's article was first read to startled and indignant senatorial ears.

Still dapper and still plainly nervous, the sergeant at arms opened his defense before the committee with the statement containing the references to the charges of Senators Glass and Nye.

Mr. Barry declared: "Within the last few days a senator has said in the senate that a certain measure would be enacted because the interests were behind it, and it is a matter of frequent comment that the halls of congress are filled with groups of lobbyists and the lobbyist for special interests has always had a sinister name.

No Concrete Cases Referred To.

"It may be, from all that is recited above, a fair inference that there were some men subject at least to influence and my inference was based on a general knowledge of conditions surrounding congress and not on any concrete cases, such as that spoken of by Senator Glass. Moreover, I employed my inference to dispute a popular impression that congress is filled with grafters."

"I will say very frankly that you used expressions of which you did not realize the meaning," said Senator William E. Borah [Rad., Idaho]. "But for your article to go unchallenged would do more harm to the senate than thousands of casual observations by citizens. Men who have spent their lives here trying to serve the public feel very deeply about criticism which comes from a source like yourself."

It was revealed that The Outlook, in editing his article, had cut out a less startling opening in order to lead off with the paragraph insinuating congressional corruption.

"If that hadn't been done," sighed Mr. Barry, "I don't think the article ever would have been heard of."

Badge of Honesty, 2d Class, Not Pleasing to Congress

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Like the oriental ruler who unwittingly offended an American diplomat by awarding that dignitary's wife the order of chastity, second class, Mr. David S. Barry, the senate sergeant at arms, appears to be a victim of his own excellent intentions.

In an article written for Editor Al Smith's magazine, Mr. Barry aroused unexpected objections by an observation that there are not many crooks in congress, and it is likely that he will lose his job for his kindness.

The eastern potentate explained that only ladies who married under the rites and rules of the local faith could be presumed to be entirely chaste and that, for a Christian lady, the best they could possibly do was to concede that she was virtuous according to her lights.

Why Bring That Up?

It was a fine technical distinction, but the American diplomat was not entirely mollified and there was a unanimous sense that it had been unfortunate to touch upon the subject at all.

Mr. Barry's topic was equally delicate and a more tactful author would have avoided it entirely. Surely it would be reckless of any one to state flatly that there are no crooks in congress at any given time, including the present.

Crooks there have been in the national legislature and crooks there may be now for all that any observer may know to the contrary. The better the crook the more plausible and honest he will seem to be and a literary sergeant at arms might give his flat indorsement some time to a statesman whose sterling integrity consisted largely of dissemblance.

Collapse of Big Shots.

Unfortunately for the dignity of high office, but fortunately for the country, statesmen must submit to a cautious, if not quite suspicious or accusing, skepticism engendered in the citizen by the collapse of the big shot system.

There are big shots in jail now or out on bail or sojourning in Greece whose dignity and integrity were accepted without sufficient investigation a few years ago. The present disposition toward public men is to keep them honest rather than to take it for granted that they are.

Remembering the Harding administration in Washington, a sergeant at arms with a restless typewriter and the love of an easy dollar cannot be blamed for refusing to put himself too far out on the limb and the statesmen should consider the difficulties confronting an author who wishes to say a good word for them and at the same time protect his own position.

Rusty on Journalistic Footwork.

Mr. Barry is said to have been a Washington journalist and editor for some years and I am surprised to note how thoroughly he forgot certain elementary movements in the footwork of the profession.

Mr. Barry wrote, "There are not many senators and representatives who sell their votes for money and it is pretty well known who those few are." That makes it bad for Mr. Barry.

But if he had written, "There probably are not many," etc., or "I do not believe there are many," the case would have been much different. He then could have professed to be a defender of congress. To convict him the brothers would now have to show that there probably are many senators and representatives who sell their votes for money.

As to the clause, "And it is pretty well known who those few are," I believe I would have used another movement altogether.

I would have alluded to the veterans' legislation granting pensions to people for ailments, real or imaginary, incurred long since the war and unconnected with their service. It is permissible to argue that this act was an expensive bit of vote bait and to develop the contention that in passing the act the statesmen reached into the treasury for money with which to bribe the veteran voters.

Any similar conduct by a trusted employé in private business would bring dismissal if not prosecution, and the fact that the statesmen are able to cloak their act with legality only aggravates the case, involving, as it does, a cynical abuse of trust.

When Mr. Barry refers to crooks I take it also that a better definition is involved, for a man may be virtuous in the political sense, which is quite liberal, and not quite sanitary from the standpoint of a man in private business.

Bonus Vote as Example.

When the statesmen voted last summer for immediate payment of the bonus, with the national election coming on, they were extremely careless of appearances anyway and even their dignity and integrity could not completely overcome a suspicion that they were trying to buy votes with public money.

That may not be crooked according to a statesman's ethics, but it would have been distinctly larcenous according to the code of any employer that I have ever worked for. And were they sincerely interested in the relief of the veterans, because, if so, why didn't the same statesmen pass the same act again at the present short session? I have heard one answer in Washington.

"Oh, they won't pass that one again," I was told. "When they passed it before that was just before election."

Status of Drinking Drys.

Crooks? What is a crook? A crook, as I understand it, is one who violates the laws, and a statesman who votes dry would seem to me to be a particularly smelly kind a crook when he takes his drams contrary to the act of Volstead.

Possibly when Mr. Barry goes on trial for his job the statesmen of both houses who have put themselves on record as drys will all be willing to go before the bar and swear on the Bible that they have never done anything of the kind or, failing to do so, lend some credence to the unhappy defendant's gentle intimation that congress is just a little bit crooked.

Pinehurst, N. C.—You'll find spring, health, and pleasure in this nearby golf resort. Carolina and Holly Inn both open. Write General Office, Pinehurst, N. C.—Adv.

NO RECOGNITION OF MANCHUKUO, LEAGUE'S EDICT

Basis for Settlement of Dispute Fixed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 6.—The special committee of nineteen which is dealing with the Manchurian dispute for the league of nations, went counter to Japanese counsel today by voting to refuse to recognize the state of Manchukuo.

Non-recognition of Manchukuo, the committee decided, will constitute the foundation for the league's recommendations for settlement of the trouble. Two other guiding principles also will be observed, according to action taken by the group. One is the adoption of the ten points of chapter nine of the report by the Lytton committee on Manchuria. The other is strict compliance of the various international treaties, notably the Kellogg pact, the league covenant and the nine-power treaty on the far east.

Ask Aid of U. S. and Russia.

The committee made another decision in the face of Japan's opposition when it voted to ask the United States and Russia, non-members of the league, to lend their support to the program adopted by the league for settlement. Japan has consistently fought any participation by the United States in the league discussions on the matter.

Definite recommendations for settlement are expected to be ready for action within the next week. A subcommittee of nine will begin drafting its recommendations tomorrow.

Japanese delegates were silent today as to any further developments in the attitude of their nation toward the league. Japanese threats to quit the league if it "interferes" still hover over the discussions.

Urges Benefits for Both.

The ten points of chapter nine of the Lytton report recommend, among other things, that any solution must benefit both Japan and China, that Russia must be taken into consideration, that the Japanese rights in Manchuria must be given full weight, that Japan and China should draw up and sign new treaties restating their respective rights in Manchuria, and that Manchuria should be given a degree of autonomy while respecting China's sovereignty.

It was also suggested that "temporary international coöperation" be employed in bring stability to Chinese internal political affairs in accordance with the recommendation made by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the republic.

ROB DRUGGIST OF $322.

Two men held up the Marquette Park pharmacy, 2824 West 67th street, yesterday and took $322 from Walter Krup, the proprietor.

CERTIFY LAME DUCK AMENDMENT AS PART OF U. S. CONSTITUTION

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—A proclamation certifying that the twentieth, or "lame duck," amendment, providing for earlier inauguration of President and Vice President, and a new date for annual meetings of congress, is now a valid part of the constitution, was issued by Secretary Stimson today on the receipts of more than three-fourths of the required state ratifications.

Actually the amendment became valid last Thursday, when the 36th ratification was received from Colorado, but when the proclamation was issued today ratifications had been received from 39 states. As other states ratify their actions will be duly recorded in the state department.

The amendment by its terms will take practical effect next October 15. After that congress will meet on Jan. 3 and the President and Vice President will be inaugurated on Jan. 20. Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner, therefore, would be the last President and Vice President to be inaugurated on March 4.

Fred E. Rand, Ex-Colonel of Militia, Is Divorced

Fred E. Rand, formerly colonel of the 132d Infantry, Illinois National Guard, was divorced yesterday by Mrs. Helen Marie Rand, 26 years old, 829 South Taylor street, Oak Park. The decree was signed by Superior Judge Joseph Sabath on grounds of desertion. She was granted alimony of $40 a month for one year and given household furniture valued at $3,500.

Judge Frees Bookmaker Accused on Bank Charge

Eddie Meyers, La Grange bookmaker, was freed by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward yesterday on the motion of Assistant United States Attorney Owen A. West. The arrest of Meyers on charges of violating national banking laws grew out of the case in which John Booth, former assistant cashier of the First National Bank of La Grange was sentenced to three years for embezzlement of $2,000 of the bank funds. Booth said he used the money to place bets with Meyers on horse races. Prosecutor West said there was no evidence to show that Meyers knew that the money had been stolen from the bank.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

NOTHING WILL RIVAL THESE ROUGH SILK CREPES FOR

Left—
Navy and white with red, black or brown and white with green. Sizes 36 to 44.

Right—
Navy, black or brown—with Paisley print blouse. 36 to 44.

$29.50

First Spring Frocks

They put a thrill in any wardrobe—besides being such delightfully practical frocks.

The one on the right does it with a softened neckline, a Paisley print blouse and cuffs to the waist-length jacket. The crescent-dot frock, sketched left, reverses its print, crinkles up its fabric into a ribbed effect and puts on a bright dash of color for spring!

Women's Frocks, Fourth Floor.

School Teachers!

Tax Warrants

Through special arrangement just made we will accept your tax warrants at full face value without discount for any furs you buy from us. You have a magnificent choice of the finest up-to-the-minute styles, at incomparable prices.

Furs

Thos. E. McElroy Co.
Stevens Bldg., 10th Floor
17 North State St.

Blum's-Vogue
630 South Michigan

JUNIOR MISS TAILLEUR
$22.50
Men's Wear Flannel or Wool Crepe
Grey and Navy
Sizes 11 to 17 and 14 to 18
Exclusive with Blum's

Removal Sale
JERREMS

Must Vacate the Store at Clark and Adams—to make way for the New Field Building.

As a Result,
every Overcoat and Suit in this store must be sold immediately.

Ready-to-wear
OVERCOATS
240 Coats
Values up to $65
$18.50

125 Coats
Values up to $85
$29.50

250 Ready-to-wear
SUITS
Values up to $75
$24.50
Tailored in our own shop to reduce our woolen stock

Jerrems
140 South Clark —at Adams
Jerrems

For your wife's sake... put your home on the "6 Day Plan".. eat out at least one night a week.

Pixley and Ehlers RESTAURANTS

At 33 West Madison we have a special dining room for ladies and their escorts.

ABOUT 1 CENT A MILE

ROUND TRIP RAIL FARES REDUCED for LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Go FEB. 10-11-12

Some Sample Round Trip Coach Fares from Chicago

Ashland, Wis.	$8.50	Mason City, Ia.	$7.00
Atlantic, Ia.	5.50	Memphis, Tenn.	10.00
Birmingham, Ala.	15.00	Minneapolis	8.00
Burlington, Ia.	5.00	Muscatine, Ia.	4.30
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	4.40	New Orleans, La.	18.50
Champaign, Ill.	4.00	Omaha, Nebr.	10.00
Creston, Ia.	5.00	Ottawa, Ill.	2.30
Davenport, Ia.	4.00	Ottumwa, Ia.	5.00
Des Moines, Ia.	8.00	Peoria, Ill.	3.75
Duluth, Minn.	10.00	Quincy, Ill.	5.25
Galesburg, Ill.	4.00	Rochester, Minn.	6.95
Green Bay, Wis.	4.00	Rockford, Ill.	2.15
Houghton, Mich.	8.20	St. Paul, Minn.	8.00
Iowa City, Ia.	4.75	Sioux City, Ia.	10.00
La Crosse, Wis.	5.25	Sioux Falls, S.D.	10.00
Lincoln, Nebr.	11.50	Springfield, Ill.	5.00
Madison, Wis.	3.25	Wausau, Wis.	5.45

Similar Low Fares to Many Other Points

CHILDREN HALF FARE—BAGGAGE CHECKED

Round trip coach fares for this excursion are little more than 1 cent for each mile traveled, and are good to many points in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan (Upper Peninsula), Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin; also to certain points in Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee; and to Omaha and Lincoln, Nebr.

Leave Chicago on certain trains of Friday, Feb. 10, all trains of Saturday, Feb. 11, and to some destinations on certain morning trains of Sunday, Feb. 12.

Return, to reach Chicago by midnight, Tuesday, Feb. 14—except Omaha, Council Bluffs, Sioux City, Sioux Falls, Lincoln, good leaving these destinations by midnight, Feb. 14—also Champaign and Springfield, Ill., to reach Chicago by midnight, Feb. 13, and points in Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, midnight, Feb. 20

Other 1933 Travel Bargains

Exceptional opportunities are afforded all travelers by reduced rail fares for round trip travel *every day*, with favorable return limit; also lower one-way and round-trip coach fares to certain points.

For information and tickets apply

BURLINGTON ROUTE
179 W. Jackson Blvd.
Phone WAB. 2345

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD
50 S. Clark St. (at Monroe)
Phone CEN. 7600 or FRA. 6700

ROCK ISLAND LINES
179 W. Jackson Blvd.
Phone WABash 3200

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
169 W. Jackson Blvd.
Phone STA. 0313 or HAR. 7620

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.
148 S. Clark St.
Phone DEA. 3131 or DEA. 2040

or at STATIONS

Go by TRAIN for ECONOMY, COMFORT, SPEED

HIGHEST COURT SCUTTLES SHIP OF TAX STRIKE

Refuses to Review Last Important Action.

While two factions in the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers are struggling for control of the tax strike ship, the United States Supreme court, by the effect of a decision announced in Washington yesterday, scuttled the craft beneath their feet.

The highest court in the land refused to review the Cisar tax case, the last important action in which the contention was advanced that real estate taxpayers should be released from paying their taxes because personal property had been under assessed or omitted from the tax rolls.

The decision upheld the contention of Attorney General Otto Kerner that the plaintiff, Mrs. Lillian Cisar, an Oak Park home owner, had not exhausted the remedies available to her in Cook county. The attorney general also asserted that Mrs. Cisar would have an opportunity to challenge the validity of taxes in Cook county courts when the county treasurer brought suit to enforce payment of taxes.

Point Long Settled, Bell Says.

The chief point of law involved, it was pointed out yesterday by County Attorney Hayden N. Bell, has been settled for years. The courts have decided in dozens of cases, he said, that disparity in the tax load upon two classes of property, real estate and personalty, is a matter to be relieved by political action and not through appeal to the courts.

Only when the disparity of assessments is between individuals, in the same class of property, as was the case when the Supreme court invalidated the 1927 real estate assessment roll on grounds of fraud, may relief be obtained in the courts.

In spite of the legal precedents in the matter, lawyers have persuaded thousands of taxpayers to withhold their tax payments and to let the lawyers file objections to the payments in court based upon this alleged failure to assess personal property. That is the legal background of the tax strike, as it was styled by the leaders of the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers themselves in their early operations. Lately they have squirmed beneath the epithet of "tax striker."

The lawyers have collected large fees from taxpayers who have collected nothing in the form of reduced taxes as a result of these suits. In addition to paying the lawyers, they have piled up millions of dollars of penalties against their properties for failure to pay their tax bills on time.

Test Case for 2,000 Residents.

The attorneys in the Cisar case are Roy D. Keehn and Morris Schaeffer. They based their action on the tax bill of Mrs. Cisar as a test case for about 2,000 other residents of the suburb. In addition, Keehn or Schaeffer represents several large loop properties.

Watkins, Ten Hoor, and Gilbert are attorneys for the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers, of which James E. Bistor and John M. Pratt, the association's $20,000 a year secretary, are now fighting to retain control. The association has collected more than $600,000 from its members.

While Keehn and Schaeffer disavow any direct connection with the association, they and the association have fought on common ground in opposing tax collections. In addition, dozens of other lawyers have solicited clients and tax objection fees on the same legal basis.

Sees 40 Millions Tied Up.

Mr. Bell said yesterday that from the statements of members of the two large groups themselves, he estimated that between them they represent from 40 to 45 millions in unpaid taxs. Penalties have been accruing on the 1928 tax bills for 31 months, those on 1929 taxes for 21 months, and those on 1930 taxes for eight months, all at the rate of 1 per cent a month.

Applying an average penalty on 20 months, or 20 per cent, to these unpaid bills, representing all three levies, it may be seen that property owners in the tax litigation will eventually have to pay about 8 or 9 millions in penalties for objecting to their tax bills on a legal argument which had already been held unsound by the courts.

Attempts to get that argument before the courts have taken various forms, but have met uniform failure. The Cisar case started in the County court, where County Judge Jarecki ruled for the plaintiff, only to be reversed by the Illinois Supreme court. The United States Supreme court sustained that reversal yesterday.

Bistor Case Dismissed.

The Bistor case was a plea for an injunction to restrain collection of taxes from members of the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers. Circuit Judge Philip L. Sullivan granted a temporary injunction, was reversed by the Appellate court, and on retrial of the case, followed the Appellate court ruling and dismissed the bill.

The plaintiffs appealed successively to the Illinois Supreme court and United States Supreme court, and were beaten in both attempts to invalidate the tax levies.

Another Bistor case, involving objections to 1930 taxes, was dismissed by Judge Jarecki. The plaintiffs couldn't appeal because they were unable to post the full amount of their tax bills as a bond.

The Koester case, also brought by the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers, sought to mandamus the now extinct board of review to place personal property on the tax rolls. Judge Charles A. Williams dismissed it for faulty pleadings, and it is now before the Illinois Supreme court.

Another Chicago Case Dismissed.

The case of the American Mutual Liability Insurance company was started in the local federal court, where the tax levies were held to be valid, and the appeal from this ruling was dismissed yesterday by the Supreme court along with that in the Cisar case. Keehn and Schaeffer represented the insurance company.

"The only reductions in tax bills have been in the County court through the consent of the state's attorney," said Mr. Bell. "They have consisted of the correction of innocent errors of fact in assesments, or the remission of one-half the penalties to taxpayers who came in and offered to pay their back tax bills, and in extensions of payment granted to teachers and other unpaid public employés.

"I understand that the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers, at its meeting at the Coliseum Feb. 14, is going to ask its members whether they wish to retain collection of 1931 tax bills. In my opinion the police emmissioner ought to require every one who enters that hall to register his name.

"They are meeting there to decide whether they intend to resist their government. If that isn't conspiracy, then neither is the meeting of a crew of gunmen who plot to rob a bank."

ONE ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE; ANOTHER IS WED

PATRICIA (BOOTS) MALLORY.

JOSEPHINE DUNN.

Both Wampas Stars

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Josephine Dunn, a wampas baby star in 1924 and now a musical comedy actress, announced today that she was married to Eugene John Lewis, a Philadelphia attorney, on Jan. 6 of this year. She said the marriage took place at Great Neck, N. Y., and that a justice of the peace officiated. Miss Dunn, a native of New York City, has appeared in the Ziegfeld Follies and in several motion pictures. At present she is appearing in the musical comedy, "Take a Chance."

Divorce for Boots Mallory.

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Patricia "Boots" Mallory, motion picture actress, today declared she and her husband, Charles Bentley, New York actor, had "agreed to disagree" and that she would proceed for a divorce in Mexico shortly. She said, "It is the old story of incompatibility, and we are still good friends." Bentley recently made a trip here which failed to effect a reconciliation.

ARREST PASTOR ON CHARGES BY MICHIGAN GIRL

Says He's Father of Expected Child.

Marshall, Mich., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—The Rev. George Lyon, pastor of the Baptist church of Tekonsha, was arrested in his home today and brought here to the county jail on complaint of a 17 year old high school girl. The girl, Ruth Thomas, secured a warrant for the pastor's arrest on the charge he is father of her unborn child.

On the Rev. Mr. Lyon's arrest it was learned that he resigned his pulpit three weeks ago after an investigation by church elders of the girl's charges. The resignation is effective March 1. The girl is the daughter of Frank Thomas, a Tekonsha farmer.

Tells of Ride with Pastor.

The girl repeated her story today to Prosecutor William Kearney of Calhoun county. The warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace Norris J. Bossard. The girl said she accompanied the Rev. Mr. Lyon to Marshall last June when he conducted services here. He made love to her when he drove her home after the services, she said.

The Rev. Mr. Lyon told deputy sheriffs he welcomed arrest, as it will give him an opportunity to clear himself in a trial. He is to be arraigned before Justice Bossard tomorrow. No trial can be held, Prosecutor Kearney said, until after the birth of the girl's child.

Poison Tongues, Says Pastor.

"I have been the victim of poison tongues," the pastor said. "I have repeatedly stated I am ready to face my accusers. I have demanded action and am now glad that it has come."

Prosecutor Kearney was told that feeling has been running high against the minister since the investigating committee demanded his resignation three weeks ago. He said he learned there has been talk of tar and feathers for the minister.

Last Monday night a fiery cross was ignited before the minister's home. Lyon called the Tekonsha fire department, which responded to the call but refused to make any effort to extinguish the blaze. The pastor said he regarded the incident as the crystallization of feeling against him.

The pastor is 31 years old and married. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon have no children.

DENIED UNIFORM, BUT HE DOES A POLICEMAN'S JOB

Edward Quigley, 25 years old, of 2501 Jackson boulevard, who has tried unsuccessfully to get on the police force, did a policeman's job yesterday for the third time in three years. Unarmed, he captured two alleged bandits, one of them carrying a gun.

Quigley, who is doorman at the Imperial theater, Madison street near Western avenue, heard a warning buzzer yesterday while inside the theater. He ran out in time to see three men fleeing from the box office. Miss Catherine Boykin, 25 years old, 1830 Warren boulevard, told him they had tried to rob her.

Quigley caught up with two of them a block away and grabbed Floyd Hogland, 22 years old, 2711 Madison street, who was armed, and then seized Fred Lachance, 25, of 514 South Sacramento avenue. Miss Boykin identified them and they were turned over to police.

Three years ago a bandit held up the manager of the theater, getting $150. Quigley chased and caught him. A year ago he arrested two counterfeiters.

SHOOTS SELF; RECOVERING.

Peter Kohler, 63 years old, 2031 Summerdale avenue, a retired saloon keeper, shot himself in the head early yesterday in his home. Dr. A. O. Ellison, who was summoned from his apartment in the same building, said that Kohler probably would recover.

PAYLESS COUNTY VACATIONS RULED OUT BY COURT

Voids Pay Roll Savings of $750,000.

The Appellate court handed down an opinion yesterday which knocked out the saving made by imposing a two weeks' payless vacation on county employés in 1931, as well as a fourth of the saving made by cutting all county salaries 15 per cent last year. The court ruled that the county board acted illegally in imposing these economies, totaling about $750,000.

City officials expressed apprehension that the ruling might also invalidate the 14 payless days which the council imposed on city employés in the latter part of 1931 as an economy measure. If it were held that the employés were entitled to this pay, the city would have to add approximately $1,900,000 to its 1933 budget requirements. The city officials believe, however, that the 1932 budget, which provided 78 payless days during the year, was valid.

Yesterday's opinion sustained a similar ruling by Circuit Judge Thomas Taylor in a test case brought by Attorney Victor Frohlich on behalf of Mario Pollastrini, a deputy bailiff. Pollastrini sought a writ of mandamus directing President Whealan of the county board, County Clerk Sweitzer, and County Treasurer McDonough to pay him for his payless vacation in 1931 and the 15 per cent deducted from his salary from Dec. 1, 1931, to March 13, 1932. Judge Taylor issued the writ and yesterday's ruling was upon an appeal taken by the county officials.

Attacks Retroactive Cut.

The 1932 county budget was not approved by the county board until March 13 last year. However, the budget made the pay cut retroactive to Dec. 1, 1931, the start of the county's fiscal year. Attorney Frohlich contended that having once fixed the rate of pay for county employés the commissioners could not reduce it by the subterfuge of a payless vacation, and that they could not make a pay cut retroactive. The validity of the pay cut from the date of the budget's passage until the end of the 1932 fiscal year was not attacked.

The Appellate court opinion, signed by Judges David F. Matchett, John M. O'Connor, and William M. McSurely, upheld this contention, holding that the county board, having fixed its appropriation for wages, could not change the rate of compensation during the fiscal year.

"The county board has no authority to order the heads of county offices to make arrangements whereby pay less vactions are in force," stated the opinion, "and the action was invalid. The board's purpose may be highly commendable in view of its resolution which refers to the economic depression and the serious increase in tax delinquencies which would require retrenchments, but this would not justify action contrary to law. The board cannot usurp functions which it has no legal power to perform."

County Won't Appeal.

The ruling of the Appellate court will not be appealed, it was stated by Commissioner Maurice Kavanagh, chairman of the county board finance committee.

"I think an appeal should be taken," said County Attorney Hayden N. Bell. "But, in any event, this ruling will not affect any pay cuts which the county board wishes to make for 1933 so long as they are not made retroactive."

The county board voted last week to make its 1933 budget up on the basis of tax revenue estimated at 60 per cent of the total levy, approximately the proportion of the 1930 taxes that have been collected at present.

Michael J. O'Connor, deputy county controller, then told the commissioners that such a cut in their budget would mean that they would have to cut every county department's appropriation another 20 per cent after taking into account the 15 per cent pay cut now in effect, and that they would have to trim about $2,500,000 from their tentative budget.

FINDS VITAMINS WON'T WORK WITHOUT AID OF "STOMACH PARTNER"

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Discovery that vitamins apparently are helpless in improving health without the aid of a "silent partner" in the stomach — perhaps improving understanding of how food affects disease —was reported today before the American College of Physicians.

Experiments seem to show, said Dr. William B. Castle of Boston City hospital, that action of some vitamins in curing "deficiency diseases" depends on the help of a mysterious process in the patient's digestive tract. Some "deficiency" diseases are anemia, rickets, scurvy and beri-beri.

Dr. Castle described his discoveries in the John Phillips memorial prize oration. The John Phillips memorial prize of $1,000 has been awarded to him by the College of Physicians for this work.

WHAT IS WORSE THAN A BAD EGG? TWO BAD EGGS

Mrs. Mary Remik, 22 years old, 1519 Wolfram street, appeared before Judge Craig A. Hood yesterday in the Circuit court to ask a divorce from William Remik on a charge of extreme and repeated cruelty.

"On May 4, 1931," testified Mrs. Remik, "I boiled two eggs for my husband's breakfast. He became angry and threw one of them at me."

"Would you call that extreme cruelty?" asked Judge Hood.

"Well," replied Mrs. Remik, "the egg was bad."

"You also charge repeated cruelty," said the judge. "What about that?"

"Well," replied Mrs. Remik, "he threw the other egg at me."

Judge Hood indicated that he would grant the decree.

MILLS BALKS AS G.O.P. CHAIRMAN; "BACK IN 1937"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Treasury Mills said today that he would not accept the chairmanship of the Republican national committee.

"I've told the boys here that I would be back on March 4, 1937," Mills said, laughing, as he sat behind his correspondence-piled desk.

"I've had a lot of politics in the last 25 years and I don't intend to step out of here into the chairmanship of any political committee," Mills told newspaper men.

Mills said he has no plans for the coming years. A good rest is his immediate objective, he declared and he has not thought beyond that point.

SNOW ACCIDENT LIKELY TO COST BOY BOTH LEGS

Robert Scott, 15 years old, 6822 South Artesian avenue, may lose both legs as the result of a street car accident at Western avenue and 69th street last night. The snow was responsible.

The boy hitched on to the rear of a one man 71st street car, operated by Motorman F. L. Morris, 1601 West 69th street. The car operates partly in Western avenue and 69th street.

Going north in Western avenue, Moterman Morris prepared to switch east in 69th street. Packed snow in the rails caused the rear trucks of the car to jump the tracks, swinging the rear into a south bound Western avenue car. Young Scott was thrown between the dislodged trucks and the south bound car. His legs were crushed, and surgeons at the Holy Cross hospital said amputation appeared necessary.

QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

$50 $60 $65

ROTHMOOR COATS

in a sweeping final clearance at

$29.50

Perfection of line . . luxury of fur and fabric . . deftness of tailoring . . you get all the things that made these coats famous values at $50, $60 and $65 . . for $29.50. No wonder women have bought them by the thousands. Sizes 12 to 44

5th floor.

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth
a store of fashion
a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

Science Corrects Neglected Figures

'Tis hopelessly old fashioned to placidly "accept" a hollow figure. Visit our Body Contour Shop and see how our unique method achieves physical loveliness, placing youthful slenderness and chic within the reach of all.

The Art of Body Contouring

The success of our unique system is based on normalizing circulation scientifically. Disfiguring bulges and awkward curves disappear, leaving the figure firm and sleek. Don't be amazed if you can no longer patronize the "larger size" dress department.

Our circulation treatment adds buoyancy to the step and a sparkle to the eye. Only $2.00

The BODY CONTOUR Shop

Phone State 1500, Local 673

Fifth Floor—Wabash

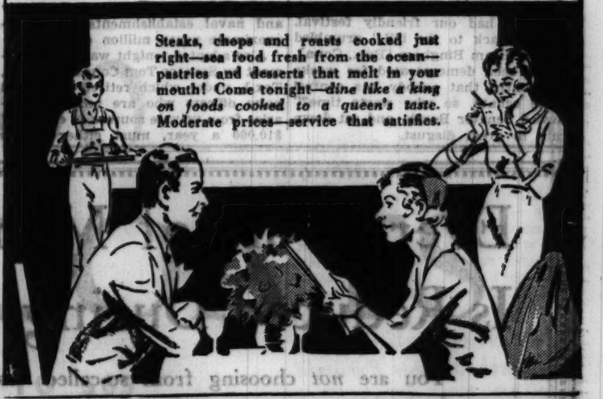
Kids love SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS for Candy...they're pure

BLACK OR MENTHOL 5c

stepping out? start off right with dinner at

BOLLARD & FRAZIER

20 WEST LAKE ST.



Steaks, chops and roasts cooked just right—sea food fresh from the ocean—pastries and desserts that melt in your mouth! Come tonight—*dine like a king on foods cooked to a queen's taste.* Moderate prices—service that satisfies.

Another "Unbelievable but True" Value

GENUINE watersnake

slides into fashion

$2.95

$6 Values

So perfect to wear with both Grey and Beige. We made a special effort to get *genuine Watersnake* at a price you could well afford—and here are the amazing results! Beautifully marked Watersnake, exquisitely styled—for the sensationally low price of $2.95!

WIDTHS AAA TO C
SIZES TO 9
Take them home, show them to your friends; if you are not satisfied return them and get your money back!

FELTMAN & CURME

56 E. MADISON ST. (4 LOOP STORES) 236 S. STATE ST.
134 N. STATE ST. 39 W. VAN BUREN ST.

Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

NORTH: 3209 Lawrence Ave., 3229 Lincoln Ave., 4710 Sheridan Road, 619 W. North Ave., 3316 Lincoln Ave., 1749 Howard St., 1011 Belmont Ave.
NORTHWEST: 2748 W. North Ave., 1382 Milwaukee Ave., 2785 Milwaukee Ave.
WEST: 3801 W. 26th St., 5942 W. 22d St., 3403 W. Roosevelt Rd.
SOUTH: 4742 S. Ashland Ave., 6350 S. Halsted St., 7857 S. Halsted St., 922 E. 63d St., 11133 S. Michigan Ave., 6707 Stony Island Ave.
EVANSTON: 619 Davis St.
HAMMOND: 441 State St.
OAK PARK: 1119 Lake St.
WAUKEGAN: 116 N. Genesee St.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS: 1604 Otto Blvd.
GARY: 581 Broadway, 3003 E. 93d St., 3211 W. 63d St.

SUPREME IN CHICAGO FOR STYLE ● QUALITY ● PRICE

5 MORE DAYS OF S. F. WILSON & CO.

CAIL REMOVAL SALE

Quality Merchandise Reduced for quick clearance

COMPELLING VALUES

We will soon be in our new store at 314 North Michigan Avenue—"SOUTH OF THE BRIDGE." To clear our shelves and make moving easy, we have drastically cut our prices. Below are a few typical values:

SHIRTS

$1.65 White Broadcloth Pre-Shrunk $1 — 3 for $2.95
$2 to $5 Colored or White... $1.65 — 3 for $4.75
Best White Broadcloth..... $2.95 — 3 for $8.50

HAND MADE NECKWEAR

85c Group, Smart, Colorful..... 49c — 3 for $1.29
$1, $1.50 Group, Spring Designs. 65c — 3 for $1.85
$2, $2.50 Group, Unusual Colors 89c — 3 for $2.39

GLOVES $1.79
Finest leathers—wild pigskin, capeskin or calfskin.

HOSIERY 47c
Finest quality pure silk hose and super-lisle clox.

ALL MERCHANDISE OF WILSON DEPENDABILITY STYLES OF THE MOMENT

S. F. Wilson Co.

Michigan Ave. at Lake Street

YOUR SPEECH

Enroll now for the famous course, BETTER ENGLISH AND BETTER SPEECH under the inspiring direction of J. MANLEY PHELPS

One class meets Monday evenings at 6:15; another, Thursday evenings at 6:15, in the Medical Arts Auditorium, 185 N. Wabash Avenue. You may still enroll for all 7 lessons. Act now! Write or call

J. MANLEY PHELPS
185 N. Wabash Ave. Central 2620

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

IF you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address?..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship?.....

Address?.....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE! Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person.
Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

SENATORS CLASH ON BLAME FOR DELAY ON BILLS

'Watson Raves," Robinson Tells Colleagues.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6—[Special.]—Senator William E. Borah, Idaho radical, today answered a question that took the senate away from all business for an hour and a quarter. It set Democrats and Republicans hurling political oratory back and forth across the aisle.

"Nobody has control of the senate," declared the Idaho insurgent. "Why waste time?"

What happened on the senate floor saw Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, and Senator James E. Watson, Republican leader, exchanging epithets while the $4 million dollar treasury and postoffice bill lay unheeded.

What happened off the senate floor was what counted more, for it saw the Democratic leadership at the two ends of the capitol all ready for a break.

Garner to Blame Senate.

Speaker of the House John N. Garner, it was reported, intended to make a scathing speech concerning the lack of action in the senate. The house has passed all but two major appropriation bills, the senate nothing but a minor deficiency bill. Senate ambassadors hurried to call the speaker off, promising that Leader Robinson would blame the delay on the Republicans in a way to delight Mr. Garner's heart.

Mr. Garner was present in the rear of the senate chamber as Senator Robinson began the job by assailing Senator Watson for the speech criticizing the Democrats which the Republican leader broadcast last Saturday.

"As brazen a piece of political effrontery as has yet been produced by a bankrupt and lame duck Republican leadership," Mr. Robinson shouted, working himself up to the job.

Says Indianan Raves.

"Let the senator from Indiana rave as he pleases," declaimed the Arkansas senator. "He can't escape his fair measure of responsibility for the failure of the senate to act."

To his old allies, the Republican radicals, Senator Robinson held out the invitation to "close ranks and override and overrule the leadership of the senator from Indiana."

Senator Watson rose to reply. He was shocked and grieved. He confessed what the senator from Arkansas knew, he having manipulated the Democratic-radical Republican coalition, that the Republicans have had no control for four years.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg [Rep., Mich.] rushed to the breach. Let a vote be had on confirming the presidential appointments which the Democrats have been holding up, he said. That would show who held control.

They took the vote. The Republicans went down to defeat, 31 to 41.

"Republican control is a theory, a shadow without substance," said Senator Vandenberg, triumphant in defeat.

Blames Glass Bill Talk.

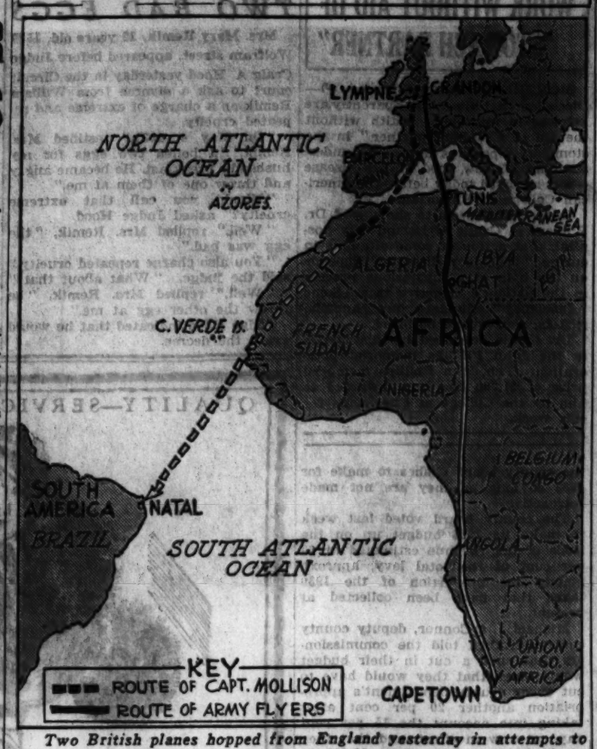
"It was the Democrats who took up the time with their Glass bill," Senator Frederick Hale [Rep., Me.], appropriations committee chairman, reminded the senators.

"I've been on the job, allowing myself only ten minutes for lunch," complained Senator Tasker Oddie [Rep., Nev.], who has the treasury and postoffice bill in charge.

"We've had our friendly festival, let's get back to the bill," grumbled Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn].

"It's been demonstrated for weeks and months that nobody has control of the senate, so why waste time?" growled Senator Borah, and sat down again in great disgust.

BRITISH AIRMEN SEEK NEW RECORDS



Two British planes hopped from England yesterday in attempts to set new aviation records. In one plane was Capt. James A. Mollison, whose goal was Natal, Brazil. He hopes to be the first solo flyer to span the southern Atlantic east to west. At last reports he was headed for French Senegal after a brief stop at Barcelona, Spain. In the other plane were two royal air force flyers, who are seeking to break the world's long distance nonstop record on a flight to Cape Town, Africa. Early this morning they passed a point in the middle of the Sahara.

[Story on Page 1.]

SENATE PONDERS 5% SAVING FOR DEPARTMENTS

10% Cut Likely for Some Soldiers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—An amendment to the treasury-postoffice appropriation bill ordering heads of all executive departments to save 5 per cent of the funds allotted them for next year, was the pending order of business as the senate took a recess tonight. Its adoption, according to Senator Sam G. Bratton [Dem., N. M.], who sponsored it, will result in an annual saving upwards of 140 million dollars.

Already the senate has approved a similar amendment by Senator Bratton, dealing specifically with the treasury and postoffice departments. For that reason, those two agencies are exempted from tonight's proposal. It was considered virtually certain that it will vote tomorrow to give the same directions to all other department heads.

Would Cut Soldiers', Sailors' Pay.

At tonight's session, the senate also adopted an amendment to the so-called economy section of the treasury-postoffice bill under which the enlisted personnel of the army, navy, and marine corps receiving salaries of more than $1,000 would be subjected to a 10 per cent pay cut. Although a majority of enlisted men receive substantially less than $1,000 a year and come, therefore, within the exemption provided, it was estimated that the annual saving to be expected by applying the cut to the military and naval establishments would approximate seven million dollars.

Also adopted tonight was an amendment by Senator Tom Connally [Dem., Tex.], under which retired army and navy officers who are receiving salaries from private sources in excess of $10,000 a year, must either forego that private income or give up their retirement pay. No estimate was made as to the savings which might be expected from this action.

Supply Bill Made Larger.

The senate appropriations committee today reported out a war department supply bill for 1934. It is $1,660,630 larger than when it left the house. The measure now carries $350,516,351.

The largest increase was in the quartermaster corps. There $1,358,673 was added for supplies, clothing and equipment, army transportation, horses and draft animals. The medical department allotment was increased $175,495, and small sums added to several other bureaus.

The only decrease made by the senate committee was the elimination of $25,000 for ordnance equipment for rifle ranges for civilian instruction under the national board for promotion of rifle practice.

Loop Speakeasy Owner's Bond Set at $2,500 by U. S.

Harry Blum, manager of the Plantation club in the basement at 205 North Clark street, yesterday was held to the grand jury in bonds of $2,500 by United States Commissioner Walker on dry law charges. Ernest Dallego, a former police sergeant who was acting as bartender, was held in bonds of $500. The club had just reopened following extensive redecorating, when it was raided Saturday night.

COAL

POCAHONTAS MINE RUN 6.00 Ton

Approx. 35% Coarse

Pocahontas Mine Run, Approx. 50% Coarse, $6.20 Ton

This is quality coal with over 15,000 heat units and less than 4% in ash. We guarantee absolute satisfaction or will return your money if notified in writing within three days after delivery. In 10-ton loads, delivered within the city limits

QUALITY COAL SALES CO.
111 West Washington St.
PHONE: FRANKLIN 0277

HERE'S GLIMPSE OF CONGRESS AT TAX CUTTING JOB

How Campaign Pledges Are Being Met.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Some of the taxpayers may be wondering what has become of all those members of congress who signed prediction pledges to devote their best efforts to a radical reduction of the cost of the federal government.

Let us see if we can find them on the floor of the house, in which the constitution requires appropriation bills to originate because the constitution framers thought the public purse would be safer in the hands of representatives close to the people than in the hands of senators who were then remoter from the people.

Consider Agricultural Bill.

The house is considering the department of agriculture appropriation bill. Present are 41 of the 435 members of the house. The pending item is for $163,574 for investigations in foreign seed and plant introduction. Representative Miles C. Allgood [Dem., Ala.], moves to reduce the amount to $50,000.

"I think," he says, "under the conditions that we have now, with farm prices at a low ebb and with great debts weighing heavily on our people, we need to study more about raising commodity prices than getting new plants into the country."

Not a word is uttered in defense of the item. Mr. Allgood's effort to save $113,574 is voted down 19 to 22.

The next item is $33,617 for genetics and biophysics. Representative John Taber [Rep., N. Y.] moves its reduction to $20,000. He says this expenditure is for a pursuit of "theories of an imaginary character," such as "trying through the display of lightning current over plants to stimulate growth." In a tone of weary despair Mr. Taber says he is no longer trying to "strike out all of a foolish appropriation." He is adopting tactics of attrition.

The Item Stays In.

Representative James P. Buchanan [Dem., Tex.], who is in charge of the bill, now does his usual rescue stuff. To those who may not understand what is meant by genetics, he explains that item embraces interplant breeding and hybridization. There are now 76 members present. They vote to retain the item intact, 41 to 35.

Representative John C. Ketcham [Rep., Mich.] moves to strike out entirely the item for $180,000 for "investigations in connection with western irrigation agriculture." He argues that this is a duplication of the work being done by the county agents of the department. Representative Scott Leavitt [Rep., Mont.], in whose district is situated one of the irrigation farming experiment stations, asserts there is no duplication. The item is retained by voice vote.

Mr. Taber then seeks to reduce the allowance for administration of the forest service in Washington from $237,818 to $250,000. He thinks the services in Washington should be cut down as much as those outside. He is supported by Representative Harold McGugin [Rep., Kas.], who complains that "we are spending money from a treasury that is bankrupt for the purpose of developing land and cultivating land which could not be cultivated."

Cut Is Rejected.

Representative F. H. La Guardia [Rad., N. Y.] warns that "if our forests are destroyed we will have flood problems and a great many other problems that are directly and indirectly connected." Mr. Taber's proposed $75,000 cut is rejected.

When the item of $420,000 for investigating hog cholera is reached, Mr. Ketcham remarks that this "is a perfect illustration of how, once a bureau is established, it continues through all the years." Mr. Buchanan admits that "when we start a research investigation it seems that it never ends."

Hog cholera has been investigated for 40 years, continued repeatedly upon representations that a better serum was being sought. This was achieved some years ago. Mr. Buchanan promises to do something about these interminable researches—at the next session. So the item is allowed to stand.

In connection with the appropriation of five millions for meat inspection, Mr. Allgood argues that "the packers ought to pay for this service and not the government," but he receives no support.

Representative Carl Chindblom [Rep., Ill.] seeks to knock out the appropriation of $180,732 for barberry eradication, contending that "this is a subject matter for local regulation, for local expenditure, and entirely for local administration." He wants to make a start at "elimination of non-federal activities and expenditures."

Representative Olger B. Burtness [Rep., N. D.] argues that this is an appropriately federal activity because the wheat rust spores harbored by barberry bushes are blown hundreds of miles, unimpeded by state lines.

Mr. Chindblom rejoins that "if we are going to have any large reduction of expenditures we can get this only by confining the federal government to the things which are federal in their nature and origin. We have had demonstrated here today just what happens the moment we try to effect any economy." There are now 42 of the 435 members on the floor. They vote to retain the $180,000 item, 28 to 14.

Dies of Bullet in Head Fired as he Phoned Wife

Lee Novetsky, 40 years old, reputed wealthy junk dealer, died in the county hospital last night of a bullet wound self inflicted. He shot himself early yesterday while in his room in the Elm Park hotel, 1531 Wicker Park avenue, as he was talking to his estranged wife on the telephone. Both a short time before had attended the wedding of their daughter, Selma.

Perfect Blue White Wesselton Diamond set in 10% Iridio-Platinum mounting with 10 small diamonds.
1/3 carat.... $75
42/100 carat $100

1 Carat Perfect Blue White Wesselton Diamond set in 10% Iridio-Platinum mounting with 2 marquis and 2 triangular diamonds.
$350

STOP . . . and THINK

You wouldn't dash madly into the purchase of a diamond without considering its perfection, color, cutting, and brilliancy. The market is flooded with Yellow and Brown diamonds which have very little resale value.

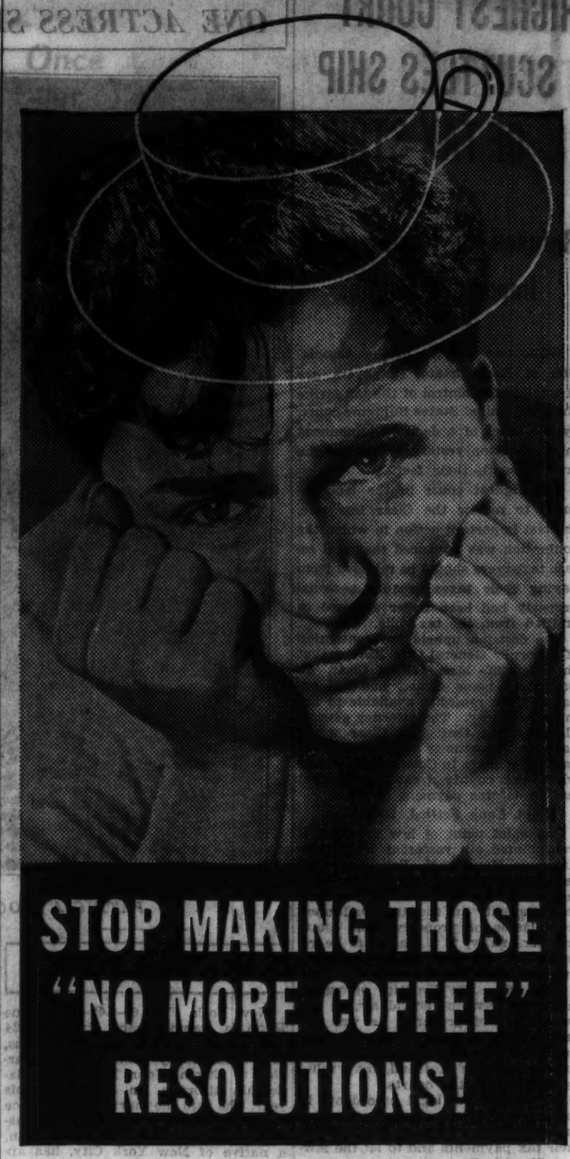
FITZPATRICK specializes in Perfect Blue-White Wesselton Diamonds of rare color and brilliancy, in settings of beauty and simplicity. INSIST on perfect blue-white Wesselton diamonds.

Channel Wedding RING

10% Iridio-platinum channel set with blue-white matched diamonds.
20 DIA...$30
42 DIA...$45
2½ mill width
$65

DO NOT CONSIDER PURCHASING WITHOUT SEEING OUR RINGS
WE HONOR BOARD OF EDUCATION TAX WARRANTS

J. W. FITZPATRICK
IMPORTERS
JEWELRY DIAMONDS WATCHES
2nd Floor, State-Lake Bldg. 190 North State St.
Phone State 5889. Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.



drink Sanka Coffee and sleep!

ARE there times when you just can't resist coffee's steaming fragrance—even though the price is a sleepless night?

Do you toss and turn—and solemnly resolve: "Never again"? Then swear off swearing off coffee at night! Drink Sanka Coffee—and sleep!

For Sanka Coffee is *real* coffee—with 97% of the caffein removed. No fear of caffein keeping you awake—or upsetting your digestion—or fraying your nerves.

Convince yourself of this. Make the night-test—drink your first cup of Sanka Coffee at night. When you wake up, you'll know that here's a delicious coffee that will never cost you another wink of sleep!

And Sanka Coffee *is* delicious! It's real coffee—a blend of choice Central and South American coffees. Sold, ground or in the bean, vacuum-sealed, with the guarantee of absolute satisfaction—or your money back. So get a pound of Sanka Coffee to-day—and sleep to-night!

SANKA COFFEE

REAL COFFEE · 97% CAFFEIN-FREE

Sanka Coffee has been accepted by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association with the statement: "Is free from caffein effect and can be used when other coffee has been forbidden."

RAINY WEATHER

doesn't make HEALTHY people sick!

•Avoid winter's common ills! Keep your blood stream free of poisons and your system alkaline —with SAL HEPATICA—and YOU won't get sick!

You're wrong if you think that raw weather is responsible for your colds, your headaches, your rheumatism, your common ailments. You're indoors more in bad weather—you eat heavier foods—you exercise less! Food wastes accumulate in your intestinal tract. You become *constipated.*

If constipation is not corrected—fermentation sets in. Poisons form, and these seep into your blood. Then—you are a likely victim for cold germs, "flu" germs, headaches, rheumatic aches, and skin eruptions.

Don't get sick! Avoid winter's ailments. Keep *internally clean with Sal Hepatica.*

Sal Hepatica corrects constipation. Gently, promptly, but completely it flushes wastes and poisons from your intestinal tract. It prevents these poisons from entering your blood stream. And a healthy blood stream means more vitality—more resistance against sickness. Sal Hepatica is effervescent—pleasant and easy to take. Get a bottle today and keep well.

Many of Winter's Common Ills Yield to Sal Hepatica
•
COLDS
HEADACHES
RHEUMATISM
CONSTIPATION
SKIN BLEMISHES

SAL HEPATICA is more thorough and prompt than other eliminants. It is an aid to nature. It is gentle. It is safe—and commended by doctors.

SAL HEPATICA

Every Pair of Men's Shoes Is Reduced During February

You are *not* choosing from so-called "sale" merchandise built down to a price. Actually you are buying specified, year-round quality from our regular stocks at lowered prices during this annual event.

Thousands of men have come to know many of our shoes by their model name—for instance, the Calumet, the Varsity, the Walcott and Aristo shoes. We know of no other place where a more comprehensive and varied selection may be had or where more intelligent fitting service is given by experienced shoemen.

Most feet requiring more than ordinary support will find relief in Field Arch-Preservers, Field Comfopedics or Field Anatomiks—covering practically every requirement in corrective footwear. These, too, are substantially reduced.

ARISTO-SPECIAL SHOES NOW $5.50

They have everything we could possibly put into shoes at this price—reliable quality, good style, correct design. In twelve up-to-the-minute models.

Second Floor

The Store for Men
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Low Cost Rail Fares

GOING
Leave Chicago Saturday, Feb. 18
RETURNING
Leave destination Sunday night, Feb. 19

Proportionate fares to many intermediate points.

Coach Service only. Trains both ways make stops at Englewood

Greatly reduced round trip rail and Pullman fares every week-end between all stations on the Pennsylvania

Phone Central 7200 or apply to ticket agents

PITTSBURGH $6.50 ROUND TRIP
Lv. Chicago 6:00 P.M., 9:00 P.M. or 11:30 P.M.

CLEVELAND $5.50 ROUND TRIP
AKRON $5.25
Lv. Chicago 9:00 P.M.

COLUMBUS $5.50 ROUND TRIP
Lv. Chicago 11:00 P.M.

DAYTON $5.00 ROUND TRIP
Lv. Chicago 11:40 P.M.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

New Comfort for Those Who Wear
FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need be uncomfortable. Fasteeth, a new, creatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get Fasteeth today at Walgreen's or any other good drug store.

Doctor Gives Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creomulsion with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creomulsion is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs, no matter how long standing, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creomulsion by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creomulsion as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creomulsion on hand for instant use. (Adv.)

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXXII. Tuesday, Feb. 7. No. 32.

Published daily at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan av., Chicago, Illinois, by The Tribune Company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.

Zones 5 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1969, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

Advertise in The Tribune

RUSSIA PROPOSES TO PUNISH ANY INVADING NATION

Definition of Aggressor Parallels Japan's.

GENEVA, Feb. 6.—(AP)—While the French plan for disarmament was being abandoned by some of its best friends, Maxim Litvinoff, soviet delegate to the world disarmament conference, today proposed to amend it by incorporating a sweeping definition of an aggressor. So strict was the definition that an invader or attacker under any pretext whatever would be subjected to international penalties.

The soviet delegate offered as his contribution toward security a definition of aggression which would place blame upon a state which had used armed forces against another country under almost any conceivable circumstances.

Urges Its Adoption.

Backwardness, maladministration, danger to life or property of foreign residents, internal disorders, boycott, repudiation of debts, the presence of different political, economic or social order—none of these conditions would justify a military attack, according to the program—the Russian suggested.

He asked the general commission to adopt a declaration embodying this definition.

Litvinoff's declarations for a moment startled the conference, inasmuch as his definition of an aggressor in many respects paralleled the policy of Japan in Manchuria.

Detailing his definition, the soviet member said that any nation that declares war against another state, invades another state without declaring war, bombards the territory of another state, or establishes a naval blockade of another state should be termed an aggressor.

Criticizes Reservations.

Previously the Russian delegate in discussing the French plan declared his country would accept it under the condition the signatories of the Kellogg pact renounce the reservations they laid down in agreeing to the pact. He described the reservations as having no legal force, "For the other signatories to that pact have not given their assent. But, for all that, cases have been known in which aggression was justified by reference to the signatories."

He said further that the French scheme for sanctions against a violator of the Kellogg pact in any event would require the supervision of a body which would not discriminate against soviet Russia.

In expanding a statement that attempts to destroy the soviet organization are continuing in some quarters, he declared.

"The majority of states have not established normal relations with the soviet union. In other words they are applying a boycott against it—one of those sanctions which it is proposed should be applied in the future only against an aggressor."

Meanwhile the Polish spokesman, Count Rassinsky, admitted that the French plan was practially unrealizable in view of the opposition of Great Britain, Germany, and Italy. He suggested the drawing up of a convention, including all possible agreements on abolition of gas warfare and air bombardment, some naval agreement on the limitation or reduction of powerful aggressive weapons, the prohibition of private manufacture and supervision of trade in arms and international supervision of this convention.

This plan agrees generally with the scheme Norman Davis, American delegate, advocated last November and December. The discussion will be continued tomorrow, with the participation of Hugh Gibson, American representative, and others.

Roosevelt Daughter-in-Law in Florida

Left to right: Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of President elect; Mary Cushing of Boston, her sister, and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy at the Kennedy home in Palm Beach, Fla. [Acme Photo.]

CERMAK TO GO TO SEE FARLEY ON PATRONAGE

Mayor Cermak expects to leave today for Miami, Fla., to confer with James A. Farley, campaign manager for President Elect Roosevelt and chairman of the Democratic national committee. National patronage is presumed to be one of the topics that will be discussed, and the belief is that the mayor will remain until Mr. Roosevelt returns from a fishing cruise to confer with him also.

Because the recess appointments of Federal Judge George E. Q. Johnson and United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green will expire on March 4 there were reports that these offices would be mentioned in the conferences.

ROOSEVELT STOPS IN BAHAMAS; MET BY GOV. CLIFFORD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 6.—President Elect Roosevelt, who arrived here today with Vincent Astor and others aboard the Astor yacht Nourmahal, immediately had two callers, Gov. and Mrs. Bede Clifford of the Bahamas. Gov. Clifford was host to the President elect during his stay here.

Roosevelt and his party left early this afternoon in the tug Malolo for a fishing trip. Capt. Christopher Brown, once of the royal Canadian navy, will act as guide.

OFFICIALS MEET TODAY TO PLAN FOR R. F. C. LOAN

County commissioners will meet today with officials of county nurses' school to plan negotiations for a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation to complete building of a 17 story nurses' dormitory. The meeting was called by Commissioner Marie Plumb after County Attorney Hayden N. Bell gave an opinion that there were no legal obstacles to the proposed loan. A bond issue of $2,300,000 was voted for the construction of the dormitory, at Polk and Lincoln streets. Only $300,000 of the issue was sold. Work was halted after completion of the foundation. Officials of the school proposed that the board sanction negotiations for a loan on the remaining bonds of $2,000,000.

BRITISH ENVOY TO U. S. BEGINS DEBT TALKS IN LONDON

Arrives with Roosevelt's Views on Subject.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to Washington, bearing what is hoped here is President Elect Roosevelt's plan for settlement of war debts, arrived here today from America and immediately plunged into a series of conferences which are expected to last the rest of the week.

The ambassador first went to Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon's room at the foreign office. After an hour or so with him he walked across to 10 Downing street and went into a huddle with the special committee of the cabinet appointed to deal with the debt question.

Expect Statement Today.

Members of this committee are Prime Minister MacDonald, Stanley Baldwin, president of the council and lord privy seal; Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer; Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, and Simon.

Sir Ronald refused to make any public statement today, but he is expected to do so tomorrow. It is not unlikely that a statement will be made by MacDonald when parliament meets in the afternoon. The full cabinet meets tomorrow, and will have before it Sir Ronald's full report and also remarks of the cabinet committee.

The air was somewhat cleared by Chamberlain's pronouncements to American correspondents last Wednesday and the American reaction to them. The British now realize that America is in no mood to give something for nothing, and, as little as they like it, they realize apparently that they will have to scratch around and find something to exchange for debt reduction or forgiveness.

MacDonald Urged to Come Over.

It is reported here that Sir Ronald intends to urge MacDonald to cross the Atlantic personally for the final debts talks, and it is believed he is expressing the view of Roosevelt that America is entitled to have statesmen of authority to talk to in Washington.

An interesting visitor to Downing street shortly before Sir Ronald's arrival was M. A. de Fleuriau, French ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Lord Tyrrell, British ambassador to Paris, arrived in London last night, but it was stated he is on a private trip which was occasioned by the illness of a close relative and has nothing to do with debt discussions.

Report Lump Sum Offer.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A new British offer for settlement of the American war debt on a definite and final lump sum basis is expected to result from consultations which Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, inaugurated upon his arrival in London today with the "big five" of the cabinet.

The sums mentioned ranged from $1,250,000,000 to $3,000,000,000 for wiping the world war debt slate clean, the Associated Press learned in well-informed quarters.

[The total of Britain's war indebtedness to the United States at present is $4,302,450,000. The London government has paid the United States $3,007,348,298 on the war debts.]

STIMSON INFORMED BULLITT ACTED FOR HIMSELF IN FRANCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Charges that gumshoe diplomats, representing themselves as unofficial emissaries of President Elect Roosevelt, have paralyzed negotiations in various fields being carried on by official representatives of President Hoover, are contained in a report sent to the state department today by Ambassador Walter E. Edge, it is understood.

Mr. Edge's message was in reply to a request for information concerning the activities of William C. Bullitt, a state department representative under President Wilson. Edge, it is understood, assured Secretary of State Stimson that while Bullitt discussed political questions with Joseph Paul-Boncour, then premier, during Bullitt's stay in Paris, he did not represent himself as an envoy of Mr. Roosevelt but was acting on his own responsibility.

The ambassador, it is believed, reported that Bullitt's activities were harmless, but pointed out that this is only one of many similar incidents. Ever since Mr. Roosevelt's nomination, the embassy has had reports of a long succession of such "emissaries." Some represented themselves as having unofficial missions, embassy officials state. In many cases the credentials of the would-be diplomats consisted of nothin gbut a routine letter from Mr. Roosevelt certifying as to the good character of the person in question. The embassy believes that many of the self-appointed diplomats were taken seriously by the French and other European governments and are partly to blame for bringing on the present debt muddle.

Corporate City Employes Can Make Purchases Here By Presenting Their Payroll Identification Slips

It Happens Only Once Every Year . . . And It's Better Than Ever This Year!

February Sale Silk Ultra Flawless Hosiery

About a Dozen Different Styles! Our Entire Line, Regularly $1.64 Pr.

EXTRA LENGTH SHEER CHIFFON
EXTRA LENGTH MIDWEIGHT
OUTSIZE SILK CHIFFON
OUTSIZE SILK MIDWEIGHT

NOW 94¢ PAIR

OUTSIZE SERVICE HOSE
SHORT LENGTH MIDWEIGHT
SHORT LENGTH PICOT TOP CHIFFON
PICOT TOP SERVICE SILK
EXTRA HEAVY SERVICE SILK
PICOT TOP SILK MIDWEIGHT
51 GAUGE SHEER CHIFFON

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

To acquaint more women with Ultra Flawless Silk Hosiery . . . with its superior quality . . . irresistible beauty . . . with the undeniable pleasure and economy of buying "better" hosiery, we have this sale every February.

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren—The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices—Telephone: Wabash 9800

TO MEET A COLD WEATHER EMERGENCY!

Reprint from Today's Tribune

Zero Blasts on Way; Cold Grips Midwest

Warm and cold waves are playing tag over Chicago.

Yesterday was the warm wave's turn. Sweeping in on winds from the southwest, it lifted the temperature, which had fallen below zero early Sunday, to a maximum of 37 above at midday. It was mild through the afternoon, the reading standing at 35 at 4 p. m.

Today, according to the official forecast, is to see a new cold wave sweep in from the northwest. By dawn, it is believed by Forecaster C. A. Donnel, the mercury will sink to 10 above.

THE HUB OFFERS
BEGINNING TODAY AT 9 A. M.
A SALE of
1000 OVERCOATS

VALUES TO $65
$23

This sale is certainly timely—for Forecaster C. A. Donnel predicts this cold wave will pay us a prolonged visit. Come this morning to "The HUB—The Home of the Overcoat" and prepare yourself against the cold in a stylish new coat worth up to $65—for only $23. For a limited time only!

Stein-Bloch Sale of Fine SUITS
With Other Fine Makes Included
Originally Priced Up to $65
$28

SMALL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson CHICAGO · Orrington and Church EVANSTON · Marion and Lake OAK PARK · Broadway and Fifth GARY

Make $1 go as far as $3 when fighting those stubborn colds

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC is 3 times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics. Hence it goes 3 times as far. And whether you buy the 25c, 50c, or $1 size, you still get 3 times as much for your money.

YOU may be trying to save money. But instead of saving it, you're losing it if you don't know the difference between the two kinds of mouth antiseptics on the market. One kind *must* be used *full strength* to be effective—that means "if you add water, it won't kill germs."

Pepsodent CAN be diluted

But the other kind—Pepsodent Antiseptic—is powerful enough to be diluted with 2 parts of water and *still kill germs in less than 10 seconds*—yet Pepsodent is absolutely safe when used full strength. Pepsodent Antiseptic is at least three times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics. Hence it goes three times as far—gives you three times as much for your money—and gives you extra protection against stubborn sore throat colds, unpleasant breath, and all kinds of germ infections.

Be safe—and save money!

When choosing your mouth antiseptic, be sure you choose the one that, even when it is diluted with water, still kills germs! The other kind costs more . . . either in money or in health. Insist on Pepsodent Antiseptic—and be safe!

IMPURE BREATH (Halitosis)

The amazing results of Pepsodent Antiseptic in fighting sore throat colds prove its effectiveness in checking Bad Breath (Halitosis). Remember, Pepsodent is 3 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics. Remember, *even when diluted with water it still kills germs.*

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern antiseptic

Sore Throat Colds
Head Colds
Smoker's Throat
Bad Breath
Mouth Irritations
Irritations of the Gums
After Extractions
Tired, Aching Feet
Cuts and Abrasions
After Shaving
Chapped Hands
Dandruff
Skin Irritations
Cheeks Under-Arm Perspiration Odor
"Athlete's Foot"

Pepsodent Antiseptic

TWO FAMOUS RADIO PROGRAMS
Amos 'n' Andy . . . The Goldbergs
Every night except Saturday and Sunday, over N.B.C.

EX-KAISER SENDS 'ROYAL' BAGGAGE INTO GERMANY

Preparing to Regain His Throne, Doorn Believes.

[Continued from first page.]

former Prussian government against its ouster and its appeal to the supreme court will prove as futile as the protest of the press association. According to confidential sources, the president of the supreme court was in Berlin yesterday and assisted Von Papen to draft the new decree.

Meanwhile political terrorism is continuing with fierce intensity. Eleven persons have been killed in the last 30 hours.

Nazis Kill Innkeeper.

In Berlin a 56 year old woman innkeeper was killed by a band of armed Nazis. Sixteen youths surrounded the inn, broke in, shouted "hands up," frisked the communists who were customers and wrecked the interior. When the woman tried to escape she was shot. Police arrested the youths who were equipped with pistols and butcher knives.

In Duisburg a Nazi was killed by communist snipers at the funeral of a slain storm trooper. Killings were reported in clashes between Nazis and Reds at Bochum, Cassel, Mannheim, Chemnitz, Breslau, Strassfurt, and Goenning. Two were killed at Dormagen.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler will deliver a campaign address for the March 5 reichstag elections on Friday over the government controlled radio. For half an hour before the speech his lieutenant, Joseph Goebbels, will describe the enthusiasm of the masses awaiting Hitler. He is the national propaganda chief for the Nazi party and Hitler is preparing to create a state office of national propaganda for him to direct the entire political, artistic, and economic propaganda of the nation.

Millis Urges New Job Office System to Speed Up Recovery

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

One of the first steps toward remedying the unemployment situation is the establishment of an integrated system of free public employment offices, according to Prof. Harry A. Millis of the department of economics of the University of Chicago, who addressed the round table conference of the Union League club yesterday on ways out of the depression.

"We have in Illinois 24 free employment offices," he said. "Two of these are doing efficient work. If the others cannot do better than they are now doing they should be eliminated and $300,000 a year saved. The federal employment offices have not been a whit better than the state offices during the last two years. These have been investigated in 46 states during the last five months by trusted men out of Chicago, and a large part of the million a year spent in that way is wasted."

Urges Better Type Offices.

Prof. Millis is a member of Gov. Horner's new unemployment commission, but this opinion on the employment offices, he said, was only his private opinion.

"We should have an adequate number of such offices in convenient localities," he said. "They should be suitably housed, departmentalized separated as to men and women, skilled and unskilled labor, well supervised and suitably manned under civil service. They should be business institutions. They should know where jobs are and who the people are they are sending to these jobs. There should be district and national clearing systems.

"This would put the best people on jobs and do away with the bad type of fee agency. I expect it would scare up additional work, as there is work to be done if interest is stimulated. It would provide us with what we want to know about the unemployed, trends in industries, prospective demands, the age problem, retraining, vocational guidance, and would be a stabilizing influence."

U. S. Funds for Local Projects.

Another suggestion from Prof. Millis is that for the immediate situation the financial act of 1932 should be amended so that public bodies may borrow money from the federal Reconstruction Finance corporation on the same terms that are now open to self-liquidating corporations. Public improvements already approved, he said, could be undertaken with these funds, providing not only new work but a substantial public benefit. He cited the completion of the outer boulevard, nurses' home and new school buildings, and estimated that 25,000 men could be put to work here in a few months.

Prof. Millis favors statewide idleness insurance on a business basis, the payments divided evenly between workers and employers. Less than 2 per cent are now insured in industry, he said. He would not have this degenerate into a relief system supported by the state, as in England, but would carry on relief separately.

With idleness of labor, he said, we have unemployed capital, foremen and salesmen, so that it becomes a common problem. It involves management, equipment, savings, and national resources.

Always a Job Somewhere.

"The fact should not be overlooked," he said, "that the problem of idleness is not entirely a temporary one, or one peculiar to these times." He estimated that from 1890 to 1928 there was an 8 per cent loss of full working time, a large part of this due to those entirely without jobs. Much of the trouble today is caused by the fact that people are in the wrong place. There never was a time so bad, he said, but that there were vacant jobs in some places.

This is where his proposal of reorganized labor bureaus would become effective. "At present," he said, "there are between 12 and 13 millions out of work in the country, and many more on part time. In Illinois there are about one and a half million idle. One of the problems we are running into is that the relief which was at first so distasteful to many people is now becoming less distasteful, as character is being hurt."

He would make the relief a work relief in larger measure, encourage gardening and other means of occupation and self-help. He said the barter system offered a good deal of promise in some districts.

DROPS CHARGES AGAINST THREE IN BANK FAILURE

Lake View State Evidence Lacking, Raber Says.

Charges of receiving deposits when knowing the bank to be insolvent against three officials of the closed Lake View State bank were nol prossed yesterday by Judge James F. Fardy in the Criminal court. The defendants are Edward D. McCabe, 75 years old, chairman of the board; his son, Edward, vice president and cashier, and William O. J. Hattstaedt, president.

The action was taken at the request of First Assistant State's Attorney Grover C. Niemeyer, acting on the recommendation of Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J. Raber, in charge of the bank investigation department. Prosecutor Raber said the indictments were "purely political" and there was no evidence on which to obtain a conviction. This allegation was denied by former Assistant State's Attorney Henry E. Ayers, who declared an investigation had uncovered several criminal acts on the part of officers of the bank.

Loan Policy Attacked in Suit.

The bank, which was at 3179 North Clark street, was closed by the state in September of 1930. In a civil suit demanding an accounting, filed a year later, it was charged that almost $2,000,000 in bad loans were "wrongfully made" to "pets" of the bank. Listed among the creditors were a former Republican mayor and several of his political henchmen.

"The grand jury returned the indictments on the last day before the statute of limitations became effective," said Raber. "State's Attorney Swanson made the futile gesture of spending $10,000 for appraisals by real estate experts. The depositors have been paid 35 cents on the dollar. The case would cost $30,000 to try and there is no possibility of obtaining a conviction."

Finds Criminal Intent Lacking.

"Was the bank insolvent as charged when the officers accepted deposits?" Prosecutor Raber was asked.

"Insolvency is a question of opinion," he said. "The officials made a lot of loans that turned sour, but they were good when made. There must be intent in a criminal case, and I am convinced there was none in this case."

Hattstaedt and Daniel M. Rives, once cashier of the bank, were found not guilty of making false statements to bank examiners by Judge George Fred Rush on June 30 last year.

Grand Jury Impaneled; L. H. Lamont Is Foreman

The February grand jury was impaneled yesterday by Chief Justice John Prystalski of the Criminal court. L. H. Lamont, 115 North Homan avenue, was selected as foreman.

BELFAST'S BEER FLOWS DESPITE RAILWAY STRIKE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A hurried trip by steamer from Dublin to Belfast with 400 tons of beer today solved a shortage in this city occasioned by the rail stoppage resulting from the strike of rail workers which has been in progress a week as a protest against a wage cut.

Brewers in Dublin sent a special steamer to this city with the beer, but dock workers refused to unload it. A local stevedore, however, came to the rescue and enrolled volunteers, who guarded by police, brought the beer ashore.

The status of the rail strike continued unchanged today. John B. Stephens, general manager of the Great Northern railroad, said, "we are prepared to go on indefinitely."

LAW FORBIDDING REMOVAL OF GUN MARKINGS UPHELD

The validity of the new law which makes it a criminal offense to remove the identification marks from a gun or to possess a weapon from which the marks have been erased, was upheld yesterday by the judges of the Appellate court in a decision confirming the conviction of John Davies, 4111 North Long avenue, for carrying such a revolver. The opinion of the court sustained the sentence of six months in the Bridewell and a $100 fine imposed upon Davies by Municipal Judge Thomas A. Green a year ago.

FIND ODD JOB WORKER DEAD.

Walter A. Tilley, 69 years old, living at the relief shelter at 509 North Union avenue, was found dead yesterday in George Rood's steamfitting shop at 531 Milwaukee avenue, where he worked at odd jobs.

URGE ECONOMIES IN MORTON HIGH SCHOOL BUDGET

Drastic economies in the operation of the J. Sterling Morton High school in Cicero were urged at a meeting of the board last night.

Ben Smith, chief engineer; Otto Pergler, business manager; Joseph A. Becker, controller, and others were instructed to prepare for the next meeting reports on possible savings. The school has $547,000 on which to operate to June.

The school cafeteria will receive special examination. An outside expert will probably be called in to make a survey of it. At present, due largely to a boycott by teachers and pupils, it is said, the restaurant is operating at a loss. If necessary it may be turned over to private operators.

After the meeting Frank Svoboda, board president, denied rumors that Paul R. Shelley, acting school superintendent, would be replaced. Shelley succeeded H. V. Church, who was dismissed for his attacks against the board in behalf of the pupils.

Sales Manager for Tar Products Firm Drops Dead

John Lein, 34 years old, of the Croydon hotel, became ill last night in the Subway café at 507 North Wabash avenue and died a few minutes later. Friends said that Lein had been suffering from thryoid gland and heart trouble. He was sales manager of the Barrett company, 2800 South Sacramento avenue, manufacturers of tar products.

Zeppelin Fares Down 20%; Resumes Flights May 6

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, at a passenger fare reduced 20 per cent, will resume her South American passenger run on May 6, with one round trip a month until Sept. 2, after which sailings will be fortnightly until Oct. 28.

Sphinx, Hitherto Unknown, Unearthed Near Pyramid

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A hitherto unknown sphinx was reported today to have been unearthed near the second pyramid by Prof. Selim Hassan of the Egyptian archeological department of the University of Cairo.

New Jersey House Beats Bill to Cut State Salaries

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—By a vote of 41 to 18 the house tonight defeated a bill to reduce salaries of state employés from 10 to 30 per cent, beginning July 1.

HIGH SCHOOL PIMPLES DON'T BELONG

High school days—boys' and girls'—are days of social contacts. Pimples are embarrassing to both. They are unwelcome visitors, but they need not stay. Apply Poslam every night and tell them good-bye. Social popularity and clear complexions go hand in hand. Get Poslam at any drug store, 50c.

Convincing, Test-box Free; Write: Poslam, Desk 8, 254 W. 54th St., N. Y.

DOWN THE ROAD - LIFE'S LITTLE LESSONS - BY FRANK BECK
!!☆!! COME ON!
DON'T YOU EVER DARE TO SNICKER AT ME AGAIN WHEN I MENTION TIRE CHAINS.
CLANG
CLANG
CLANG
©1933 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.
BECK 33

The above cartoon is reproduced with permission of the copyright owners: New York Tribune, Inc.

IS MY FACE RED?

The cop is bawling me out, the motorman is mad, my wife is fit to be tied, and people on the sidewalk are giving me the Ha Ha!

All because I was thoughtless and, therefore, chainless. The weather has been so Palm Beachy I didn't expect I would need Weed Chains this winter. Now, after all this, I'll have to buy chains anyway and I may have to pay for a tow. I should have got Weed Chains in the first place.

Don't let this happen to you.

• • •

You need Weed Chains today for safe, sure traction. Ask your dealer for the new Weed American Chains which double the mileage, thanks to reinforcing bars on cross chains and the tougher, harder metal, "Weedalloy." All genuine Weed Chains have brass plated cross chains, red connecting hooks, and name Weed on every hook. Get Weed Chains today.

Be sure you ask for genuine WEED CHAINS

WEED CHAINS

"Believe me, I want a Car that's Safe!"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH POLICE LIEUTENANT AMOS ANDERSON, DARIEN, CONNECTICUT

"I not only *read* about accidents . . . I actually *see* them! In my 8 years of police work along the Post Road, I've seen hundreds of mishaps . . . so *safety* means a lot to me."

"When I heard about the new Plymouth Six, I figured that if it were better than last year's model, it would be *some* automobile. And it sure *is!* It's a husky-looking car."

"My wife was most interested in its looks and the room inside, but I kept thinking about the protection she and my little girl would get from that steel body and the safety glass."

"So I thought things over, looked at the other two low-priced cars, then came back and bought a Plymouth. Nowadays, I feel a lot better taking the family out for a ride."

"I gave them all the 'third degree'... and then picked Plymouth"

YOU don't have to be a police lieutenant to know the need for a *safe* automobile on today's busy, traffic-stuffed highways.

We're *all* thinking of safety . . . thinking of what the *other fellow's* likely to do! As Lieutenant Anderson says: "It's a nice feeling to have a steel body between you and the other fellow's carelessness."

But safety's just *one* feature you get in a Plymouth . . . so let's pass over hydraulic brakes and the rigid-X frame.

The striking thing about Plymouth is the sum total of what you get for your money! First of all, you get a big, full-sized car . . . *solidly built!*

You get a 70-horsepower engine . . . a "performin' fool" on the road, yet mighty easy on your purse, because we've engineered excess weight out of Plymouth.

Also, it's a *vibrationless* Six . . . with that smoothness which *patented* Floating Power engine mountings alone give.

No wonder Lieutenant Anderson "looked at All Three" . . . and decided that Plymouth offers more for the money.

NEW PRICES—4-DOOR SEDAN NOW $90 LESS

Four-Door Sedan $545, Convertible Coupe $565, Rumble Seat Coupe $525, Business Coupe $495: All prices f. o. b. factory. Convenient terms. Low delivered prices. Automatic Clutch optional—$8.

WITH FLOATING POWER

PLYMOUTH SIX $495 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY • SOLD BY 7,232 DESOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

KIN OF EX-MAYOR WALKER ON TRIAL BEFORE DOCTORS

Four Others Involved in "Fee Splitting."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 6.—[Special.]—The medical grievance committee of the state board of education began hearings today on charges against Dr. William H. Walker, brother of the former mayor. There are four other physicians involved on charges of having split city fees totaling $216,001.55 with Dr. Walker. The committee has the power to recommend revocation of the licenses of the five physicians.

The charges were brought by the city affairs committee through Paul Blanshard, its secretary. Charged with Dr. Walker in fee splitting cases are Drs. Edward L. Brennan, Harris Feinberg, Alfred Cassassa, and Thomas J. O'Mara.

Dr. Walker Not Appointed.

Dr. Walker never was designated as an examining physician for the workmen's compensation bureau, Assistant Corporation Counsel Morris Straus, in charge of the bureau, testified at the beginning of the hearing. He denied that the bureau was influenced by any political leader or organization in its appointment of physicians or its assignment of cases. He had never heard of bill padding among physicians doing city work until the Seabury investigation came along last year, he said.

Claus T. Schulter, clerk in the workmen's compensation bureau of the corporation counsel's office, submitted figures showing a doubling of compensation expenditures between 1928 and 1929. This was explained as due to the accession of all street cleaning department cases to the general city list.

Studies Doctor's Accounts.

Last June the Hofstadter legislative committee investigated Dr. Walker's bank accounts and found that he had deposited $431,258 in four years. Further inquiry showed that he had a safe deposit box and joint bank accounts and received personal checks from four physicians who enjoyed a very large share of the city's compensation work—their total fees amounting to $216,001.55 in four years.

With Drs. Brennan and Feinberg Dr. Walker had joint bank accounts. With Dr. Brennan he shared a safe deposit box. Dr. O'Mara used to give him exactly one-half of the sums he received from the city. If there was an odd number of cents Dr. Walker invariably got the benefit of the odd penny. Dr. Cassassa used to send him his personal check from time to time.

FISCHETTI WINS NEW DELAY OF GUN SENTENCE

Chief Justice Sonsteby of the municipal court yesterday granted Charles Fischetti, a cousin and former bodyguard of Al Capone, a thirty day stay of his sentence of one year in the House of Correction for gun toting. Judge Sonsteby acted in the absence of Judge Harold P. O'Connell, who sentenced Fischetti. Judge O'Connell is ill.

Fischetti was convicted and sentenced a month ago and was given a thirty day stay to perfect an appeal. His attorney, Tyrrell Richardson, yesterday told Judge Sonsteby that the appeal was not completed and that another thirty days would be required. An objection was made by Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty.

Judge Sonsteby then telephoned to Judge O'Connell who agreed to an additional stay for Fischetti, inasmuch as Murray Humphreys, another hood ium sentenced to serve a year for gun carrying, had been granted a sixty day stay.

Beggar Denied Aid, Knocks Woman Down Back Steps

Mrs. Beulah Gimmie, 7749 Bennett avenue, refused alms to a beggar about 55 years old when he called at her door yesterday. The man pushed open the door, dragged her to the back porch, beat her and knocked her down the rear steps.

PLACED ON TRIAL

DR. WILLIAM H. WALKER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

REPORT BURNING OF FRENCH LINER FIXED AS ARSON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Feb. 6.—A report, apparently emanating from official circles, that the burning of the luxury liner Atlantique on Jan. 4 in the English channel has been definitely established as sabotage inspired by interests hostile to France was current here tonight.

The report says that the police hold incriminating evidence against a member of the crew. His arrest is expected within 48 hours. The suspected sailor is said to be an Italian, which raises the possibility of an international incident should the police succeed in establishing their charges against him.

According to the report, this seaman is supposed to have been the only man who had access to the cabin in which the fire broke out. Officially no evidence has yet been brought forward to substantiate the suspicion that the burning of the Atlantique was arson. As in the destruction of the liner Georges Philippar last year, foul play was immediately suspected.

Baby Born in Patrol Wagon Taking Mother to Hospital

Policemen John Ruge and Charles Gall, both fathers, of the Summerdale station, answered an emergency call last night at the home of Mrs. Susan West, 4610 North Kedzie avenue. They started for the county hospital with Mrs. West in the patrol wagon. When they reached the hospital they carried in not only Mrs. West but a 7 pound girl baby. Mother and child are doing well.

Britain's Idle Increase 179,778 During January

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Official ministry of labor figures tonight show that the number of idle increased 179,778 in January. The total now idle is 2,903,065.

"Boy, I've EATEN! I'm stuffed to *here*. They gave me ONE bite more than I wanted and——*I ate it.* TRIANGLE—I'm comin' back tomorrow noon."

Take HOME a TRIANGLE Rossi Sugar Cured HAM for your PARTIES. 8 lbs., sweet, tender and delicious. In a beautiful box. $2.50

8 BLUE STAR AUTO STORES
12,000 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AUTO HEATERS
Chicago's Greater Sale!

the "AURA-TOR" HOT WATER HEATER with Electric MOTOR
Has high-speed motor with 2-speed switch totaling deflector. Comes complete with all fittings. Nothing else to buy. $4.29

NO POISON GASES DOES NOT DRAW POISON GAS FUMES FROM MOTOR . . . but Heats and Circulates Air Within Car.

Ford "A" Hot Blast Heater
For all Ford Model "A" cars, 1928 to 1933, the famous Kunkel heater . . . most efficient, lasts life of car. Regularly 2.50. Our price 1.49

Simplex Auto Lock
For Chevrolet, Plymouth and other cars; approved by underwriters 3.89 $10 value.

SHIFTING LEVER LOCK for Ford "A" Transmission, $2.79

Arrow 13 Pl. BATTERY
6 Volt. Guaranteed. With old one, $2.79

Ford Model T Manifold Heaters, 39c

ALCOHOL Formula No. 5 denatured, in bulk, gal., 47c

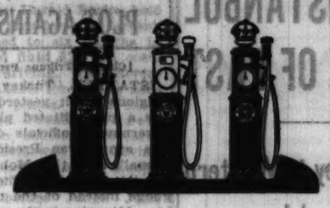
Spark Plugs Champion, A. C. & other makes
These test spark plugs fit many cars. 19c

License Frames
50c value—as low as, each 15c

Jeweled License Frame Bolts, set of 4, 12c

SALE STARTS TODAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
Reserve rights to limit quantities while they last. Open every evening.

8 Blue Star Auto Stores
2001 South State St. Main Store
5801 West 22nd St.
7374 North Clark St.
6801 South Halsted St.
7601 Cottage Grove Ave.
11436 S. Michigan Ave.
4138 Milwaukee Ave.
33 Chicago Ave., Oak Park
One Block West of Austin Blvd.



Suit Yourself on Price

STANDARD GIVES YOU YOUR CHOICE

To find gasoline and motor oil priced to your liking you need go no farther than the nearest Standard Station or Dealer. There you will find winter grade lubricants and motor fuels in a complete range of prices. Whether you want the best money can buy or the best at low cost, we have it. Pay much or little, you can use whatever you buy with confidence. Everything Standard sells is safe for your motor.

3 WINTER GASOLINES

They start quicker

Stanolind Gasoline —a high-test, regular, white gasoline made to give unusual winter mileage at a low price. Not a third grade fuel . . . . . 12.6¢* —A Gal.

Standard Red Crown —now exceptionally quick starting, higher in anti-knock—a fine winter gasoline . . . . . 14.1¢* —A Gal.

Red Crown Ethyl —the very best cold weather gasoline science has produced, plus a full measure of Ethyl fluid . . . . . 17.1¢* —A Gal.

(Prices apply to city proper. May vary slightly elsewhere.) *(Tax Paid)

3 WINTER MOTOR OILS

They flow freely

Stanolind Motor Oil —a dependable cold weather lubricant—not only exceptionally low in price, but safe for your motor . . . . . 15¢* A Qt.

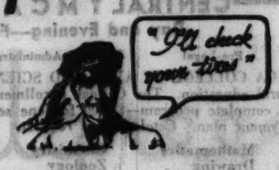
Polarine —the most popular medium price motor oil in the Middle West. If it weren't so popular it would cost you more . . . . . 25¢* A Qt.

Iso-Vis —a top-quality winter oil that will not thin out from dilution. This exclusive advantage protects your motor against excessive use of the choke during cold weather . . . 30¢* A Qt.

*(Plus Tax Paid)

Complete Service *with every purchase*

No matter how much or how little you buy—at Standard Stations and Dealers you enjoy the full benefit of Standard complete service—the many extra courtesies, the prompt, skilled attention of well-trained men.



STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

Copr. 1933, Standard Oil Co.

"Baldness *surely* is needless" *says* Ed Lowry

Chicago Theatre Master of Ceremonies now at the Southtown

"I know I'll never be bald! I don't see why any man should become bald or remain bald in this day and age. I used to worry about my hair-fall, too—thought baldness was just 'around the corner.' But Thomas' treatment has forever relieved me of that worry—I know now that I will always have my head of hair," Ed Lowry says.

The Thomas' not only prevent baldness by eliminating dandruff and stopping hair-fall, but they actually grow hair with their 15-year proved method. They are preventing baldness and growing hair for thousands of persons, including actors, musicians and professional and business men in all walks of life. They can help *you* have a good head of hair. Come in today for a scalp examination without charge or obligation.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices

The THOMAS'

Loop—30 W. Washington St.; *Men*, Suite 603; *Women*, Suite 600
West Side—4010 W. Madison *North Side*—4753 Broadway
South Side Offices—6306 S. Halsted St. and 6850 Stony Island
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

TOOK PILLS FOR 30 YEARS, THEN CEREAL BROUGHT RELIEF

Mr. Forsythe Endorses ALL-BRAN for Constipation

If you suffer from headaches, loss of appetite and energy or any other of the frequent effects of constipation, read this voluntary letter:

"After taking pills and tablets for about thirty years for constipation, I started to take your ALL-BRAN three times a day according to directions. Today I can eat cheese, and that is binding, and certainly feel fine."—Mr. Ed. Forsythe, Box 219, Youngstown, N. Y.

Science says ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits. In addition, ALL-BRAN is rich in blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Isn't this pleasant "cereal way" far more healthful than using patent medicines—so often habit-forming?

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. In serious cases use with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

EDUCATIONAL

Classes Open Tonight

You still have time to register for EVENING CLASSES in COMMERCE or JOURNALISM if you come over to Wieboldt Hall any time today or this evening. This is your opportunity to take advantage of business training in the down-town university.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
School of Commerce and Medill School of Journalism
SUPerior 4500
Lake Shore Drive & Chicago Ave.

NU

LEWIS INSTITUTE An Endowed College for Men and Women
Second Term evening classes now starting. For circular of information address Dept. A, Madison St. and Damen Ave., Chicago.

KEMAL REFORMS LEAVE ISTANBUL GHOST OF PAST

Alters Turkey to Western Modes and Laws.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 20.—[By Mail.]—Westernization and reform under ten years of President Mustapha Kemal Pasha's régime appears today to have banished the mystery and charm of this minareted city of the sultans and blurred the picturesqueness of the former capital of Byzantium.

Kemal, recalling the enterprise of Russia's Peter the Great, dried marshes, piped water, raised government and school buildings to found Ankara, formerly called Angora, on the fringe of the steppes in the heart of Asia Minor. Though Turkey, ever more occidental, has receded from Europe, Ankara stands there the advance guard of the orient—the Washington of post-war Turkey, while Istanbul has become the New York.

Mission Is Unfinished.

As one Turkish editor writes: "The Gazi has not yet passed the limits of his mission. He understood that imperial Turkey was a country behind the times in Europe. But in becoming an exclusively Anatolian power, who knows but what Turkey will become the factor of progress and eventually play a larger rôle in central Asia."

Kemal's best guarantee of peace with his neighbors in the Balkans and the near east seems to come from his renunciation of all dreams pertaining to the former Ottoman empire. He has made the country a nationalistic state confining its interests to its own ethnic boundaries. Instead of conquest, he thinks of peace with his neighbors and is on friendly terms with the Greeks and Bulgarians on the European side, with Syria and Iraq in Asia Minor, and at the moment he is little troubled by Russia's communism to the east and across the Black sea.

Wary of Political Ties.

In the European political embroglio, Kemal and Turkey are supposed to lie within the Italian orbit and form part of that group which Mussolini is supposed to be ringing around Jugo-Slavia as a counterpoise to the little entente. But Ankara's policy is circumspect and adherence to the so-called Italian group is discreet. Money and capital talk and France has more than Mussolini.

Istanbul, formerly called Constantinople, somehow seems only a ghost of its yesterdays. Bulgarians and Russians appear to set more value on it than the Turks, controlling the Bosporous as it does. Only when approaching the city from the sea of Marmora at Ramadan [the Mohammedan mouth of fasting] when lights blaze from the thicket of minarets of St. Sophia and the Ahmed, Bayazid, and Suleiman mosques and the Seral palace of the sultans, tragic and opulent above the Golden Horn, does something of the old flame appear still to be present in the city.

Shipping has deserted the Golden Horn which once was a forest of masts. The embassies and legations, except American, have moved to Ankara. The United States maintains one place in Istanbul where the ambassador lives, and another in Ankara, a night's train ride away, where the chancellor of the embassy lives. It is pleasanter to live in gay Istanbul than in the stern puritanical hinterland.

Beauty Rises Above Squalor.

As Kemal desires, Istanbul is becoming a town of Europe. In the narrow, crooked, and muddy streets of old Stamboul and in the long main avenue of Pera, across the Horn, there are no more fezzes or veils and a peasant woman is seen only occasionally about the bazaars defiantly in a pair of harem trousers.

Pera seethes with all types and classes. One hears more French and German than Turkish spoken in the streets. American movie signs flame, cafés and cabarets abound. Narghile [water pipe] smokers are becoming rare.

Old Stamboul, distinct from Pera, is the retreat of the natives amid squalor, but the beautiful mosques rise above it like architectural knolls, and the Seral, farthest point of Europe overlooking Asia, once the acropolis of Byzantium, remains one of the most magnificent spots in the world. There, before the former palace of the sultans, now made into museums, stands a statue of Kemal, as a plain man in a walking attitude, without attribute or decoration.

Visitors learn that more order and system is being introduced into Turkey, that the former oriental indolence is giving way and that the man who brought it about is the Gazi, whose picture hangs in every café and public place. Gen. Kemal, one is told, occupies a place in the hearts of his countrymen which no other dictator enjoys today.

Inseparable Combination.

Associated with Turkey's history for a quarter of a century now, Kemal helped the young Turks stir up the 1908 insurrection against Sultan Abdul Hamid and led the army which marched from Macedonia and forced a constitution. Twelve years later Kemal was commander of all the Turkish armies and victorious in the war against the Greeks in Asia Minor. Three years later 1923 he was president of the Turkish republic.

"The Gazi is Turkey," an editor says in summing up his accomplishments. Most difficult has been the conversion to republicanism of the Ottoman empire with its religious and hierarchic ties to Islam.

Kemal adapted the Swiss civil code to Turkey, abolished polygamy, and turned women to European customs. He set up the Italian penal code and the German commercial code. He junked the Turkish alphabet which was so complex it took a child five or six years to learn. In these complete breaks from the past, Kemal had substantial support from the masses, and most frequent resistence came from the élite.

BROUSSA REVOLTERS FACE DEATH; REVEAL PLOT AGAINST KEMAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 6.—The religious revolt yesterday at Broussa was a premeditated plot against the government, officials declared today. The spark was President Mustapha Kemal's edict that Mohammedan services be recited in the Turkish language instead of the traditional Arabic. Muezzins in the minarets are ordered to call the faithful to prayer with "Tanri Uludur" [God is great], rather than Allah Akbar, which means the same in Arabic.

Broussa, first capital of the Turkish empire, led the religious revolt in an effort to usurp the place of Ankara, Kemal's capital which succeeded Istanbul. The 60 imams [priests], muezzins and revolters taken at Broussa now face death. It is remembered that only two years ago 28 Turks who violated Kemal's prohibition of the fez were hanged at Menemen. While Kemal was hurrying to Broussa to take charge, the imam of the mosque was discharged and documents revealing the abortive plot were discovered on some of those arrested.

A similar religious revolt occurred at Smyrna and was followed by a police roundup of muezzins who refused to shout their calls to prayer in Turkish. Also seized was a worshiper who made responses in Arabic to an imam who was conducting his service in the Turkish language.

OLD DOC TILTON AND PROMOTER GET 1 TO 5 YEARS

Fines of $2,000 Added in Cancer Plot.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Alphonso Hill, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Michael Feinberg.

James Baker, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

(Picture on back page.)

Old Doc Lester Tilton, self-styled cancer healer, formerly from Clinton, Ia., was sentenced to serve one to five years in the penitentiary and fined $2,000 yesterday for conspiracy to violate the Illinois medical practice act. Sentence was imposed after Judge Rudolph F. Desort had overruled the defense motion for a new trial. The same punishment was fixed by the court for Harry de Joannis, promoter of the Tilton "cure."

The motion for a new trial made in behalf of Dr. Joseph Duffy, 36 years old, a licensed physician who helped peddle the so-called cure, also was denied and Judge Desort announced that he would pass sentence tomorrow. Dr. Duffy, convicted under another section of the medical practice act, faces a maximum sentence of one year in the county jail. All three defendants were found guilty by a jury on June 16 last year.

Tilton, who had been at liberty in bond of $2,500, was taken into custody and his bond raised to $10,000. His attorneys posted additional security and Tilton was released pending his appeal. The bonds of De Joannis and Dr. Duffy were allowed to remain at $2,500. Attorneys for Tilton and Dr. Duffy were granted 60 days in which to prepare a bill of exceptions for an appeal.

The prosecution of Tilton followed an investigation of his activities started in 1930. Tilton, once a carpenter and later a locomotive fireman, manufactured his salve and liquid medicine on his farm near Clinton, Ia. Analysis showed that the salve was a compound of zinc chloride, beeswax, and vaseline, and the liquid was a peat distillate taken from the Tilton farm.

Peddled Medicine Since 1906.

Tilton had peddled his medicines through the middle west since 1906, and claimed to have cured 30,000 persons of cancer. The state charged that several of Tilton's patients had died after being treated with the corrosive medicines. One witness testified that the salve applied by Tilton "burned a hole in the flesh an inch deep and the size of the palm of the hand."

Tilton first operated in Clinton, Ia., but later transferred his headquarters to the Great Northern hotel in Chicago. At one time he had a cancer clinic at the Felician Catholic convent, 3800 Peterson road. Several nuns came to his aid during the trial and testified that Tilton had cured cancers at the convent clinic. A larger number, however, took the stand and said they had become convinced that Tilton was a quack.

Green Now Speed Court Judge; Bars All "Fixing"

Judge Thomas A. Green yesterday assumed charge of the Speeders' court and announced that as long as he remains there will be "absolutely no fixing of cases." The judge also called attention to the fact that "stop warrant" orders now may be issued only by the judge who issued the original warrant. "I am going to deal severely with any attempts to fix cases in this court," he said. "That popular practice, as far as I am concerned, is dead."

Mother Plunges to Death After Nervous Breakdown

Mrs. Beatrice Polakow, 29 years old, who was convalescing from a nervous breakdown, jumped or fell from her fourth floor apartment in the Patrician apartment hotel, 401 Fullerton parkway, yesterday. She was discovered by passersby and was taken to Augustana hospital, where she died in the afternoon. Mrs. Polakow was the wife of M. Martin Polakow, a dairy supply dealer at 62 East Austin avenue. She was the mother of two children, the youngest 7 months old.

F. X. BUSCH SUED FOR DIVORCE ON DESERTION PLEA

Mrs. Kathryn M. Busch, 415 Surf street, yesterday filed a bill for divorce in the Circuit court against Francis X. Busch, former corporation counsel for the city of Chicago. Desertion was the ground for the action, it was related.

The couple were married, according to the petition, in 1914 and have not lived together for 13 months. They have no children.

Orville Taylor, a member of the law firm to which Mr. Busch belongs, said that the suit would not be contested by the former corporation counsel and that a property settlement would be arranged. It is expected that the case will come up before Judge Philip Finnegan within the next week. Mr. Busch has been living at the Pearson hotel for several months.

SLOW STOMACH

DIETING WON'T HELP—THIS WILL

Most "indigestion" has been found imaginary! The pains and gas and all that misery are real, of course. But nine times in ten they are symptoms only of *slow stomach*.

Did you know you can regulate your stomach to empty in six hours, as it should? That this is as easy as moving the bowels?

One box of Pape's Diapepsin will test your stomach and correct your digestion time in a couple of days—at a cost of thirty cents!

Each tablet of diapepsin saves the stomach half an hour's labor. If your stomach is an hour slow, two tablets will remedy the trouble. Then eat anything. Baked beans every noon if you like them. Lobster at midnight suppers. These will digest like crackers and milk in a six-hour stomach!

Pape's Diapepsin stimulates the gastric flow. Use it freely until the stomach is working right without any help. When it slows down, take diapepsin again for a day or two. This helps coffee drinkers and hard smokers, too.

Pape's DIAPEPSIN Compound

EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

FREE OPENING LECTURES

Central College of Commerce of the Y M C A

TONIGHT, FEBRUARY 7, TO WHICH YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

At 6:00 P. M.

ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING
MILTON D. BLOCK, Ph. B., C. P. A., Johnson, Block & Rothing — "Mastering the Principles and Practices of Modern Accounting" — ROOM 727
JOHN R. BYLAND, B. C. S., Treasurer, Hyde Park High School. — "Second Year Accounting Procedure" — Room 726
FRANK J. ROTHING, C. P. A., Johnson, Block & Rothing — "Responsibilities of the Modern Auditor" — Room 520

BUSINESS FORECASTING
HARLAND H. ALLEN, A. M., Consulting Economist. — "Taking the Pulse of Business" — Room 405

BUSINESS LETTERS
GEORGE L. WILLMAN, George L. Willman, Inc., Marketing and Business Letter Counselors — "Specialized Types of Business Letters" — Room 828

PSYCHOLOGY (Applied)
GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., Psychological Research Specialist. — "What Psychology Can Teach the Business Man" — Room 605

REAL ESTATE
CALVIN M. GEORGE, J. D., Harmon & George, Attorneys-at-Law — "What the Real Estate Man Should Know About Law" — Room 521
A. C. HAMILTON, J. D., Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin, Attorneys-at-Law — "Preparing Real Estate Transfers and Conveyances" — Room 615

TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION
GEORGE A. RAUTENBERG, M. T. T., President, College of Advanced Traffic — "Modern Trends in Traffic and Transportation" — Room 617

At 7:55 P. M.

ACCOUNTING
FRANK J. ROTHING, C. P. A., Johnson, Block & Rothing — "Advanced Accounting Principles" — Room 726
MILTON D. BLOCK, Ph. B., C. P. A., Johnson, Block & Rothing — "The Value of Cost Accounting to Business" — Room 520

ADVERTISING AND SALES PSYCHOLOGY
GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., formerly of George Washington University — "The Psychology of Advertising and Selling" — Room 725

BUSINESS LAW
D. B. Baker, LL. B., Baker, Mullen & Lake, Attorneys-at-Law — "The Law of Negotiable Instruments, Banks and Insurance" — Room 522

BUSINESS LETTERS
J. LEONARD HANCOCK, Ph. D., Dean of Crane Junior College — "Fundamentals of a Good Business Letter" — Room 727

PUBLIC SPEAKING
JOHN W. GORBY, A. M., with A Century of Progress; J. EDWIN PASEK, A. M., Dean, Chicago Central College of Commerce — "The Value of Public Speaking to the Business Man" — Room 605

REAL ESTATE
HARRY S. CUTMORE, Chief Deputy Assessor; WALTER R. KUEHNLE, Chief, Real Estate Division, Cook County Assessor's Office — "Old and New Uses for Appraisals" — Room 405

CENTRAL Y M C A COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Day and Evening—Fully Accredited—150 Courses—Low Tuition

Liberal Arts | Pre-Legal | Business Administration | Pre-Medical | Architecture | Pre-Pharmacy | Engineering

CENTRAL YMCA COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES is rendering a valuable service to ambitious young men who want the advantages of a cultural education. The College enrollment—now 1250—indicates this through its increase of nearly 50% over last year. All tuition fees for complete program—$76.00 for one semester—including laboratory charges. Correspondingly low rates for partial program. Easy payment plan. *Catalog upon request.*

English, German, French, Mathematics, Drawing, Physics, Chemistry, Zoology, Geology, Anthropology, Psychology, Sociology, Political Science, Philosophy, Accounting, Education, Economics, History, Geography, Fine Arts

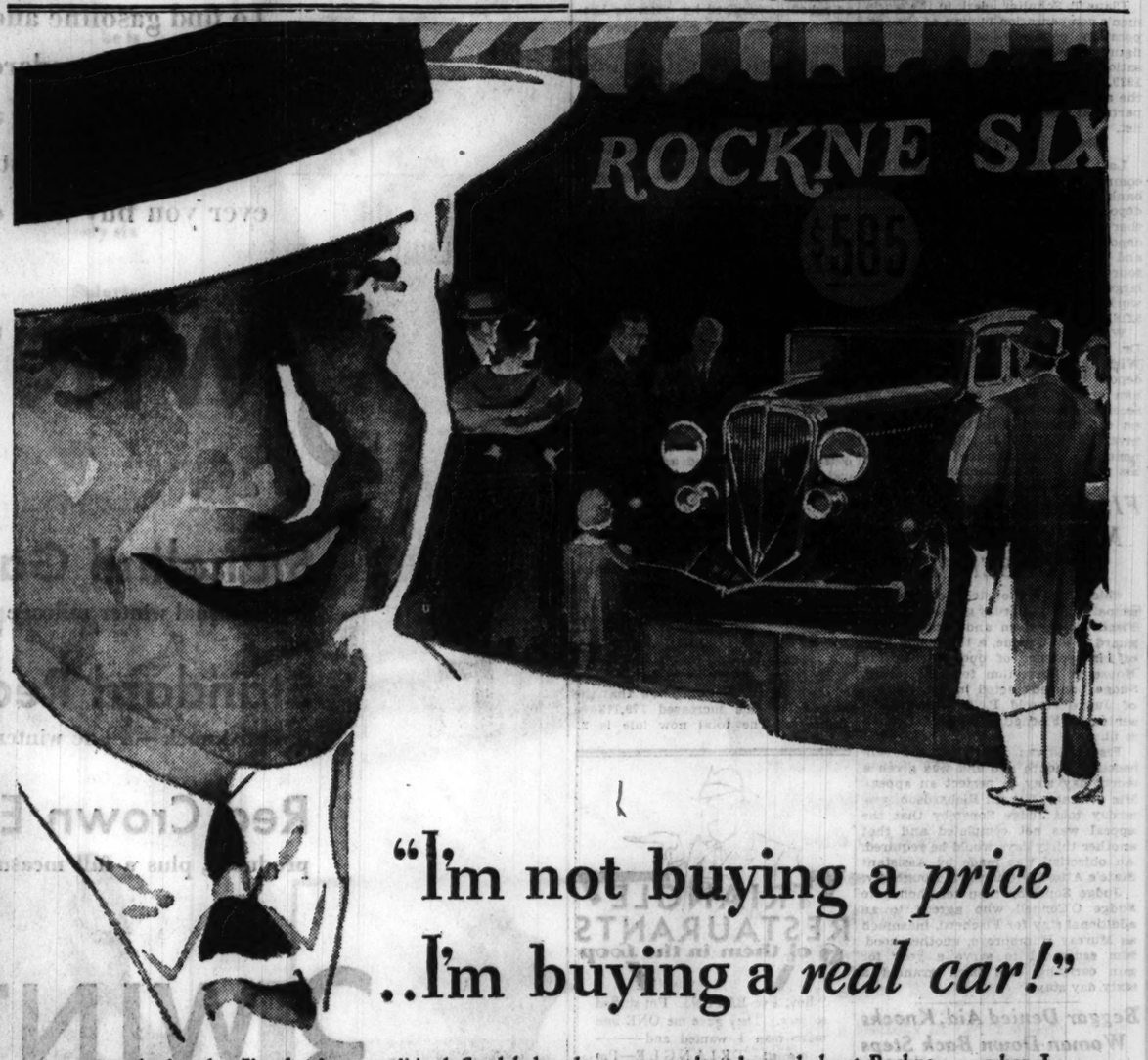
Semester Starts February 13

WOMEN STUDENTS—Extension program of Day and Evening College Classes for MEN AND WOMEN at Chicago Musical College. Regular YMCA faculty. Enroll 7th Floor, 19 S. La Salle St.

CENTRAL Y M C A EVENING AND DAY HIGH SCHOOLS
Fully Accredited 4-Year Courses. Morning, Afternoon and Evening Classes
Diploma for employed men in 4 years. Ambitious day students often finish in less time. 36-page illustrated guide sent upon request.

Evening Classes Now Forming ***Day Classes Start February 13***

Offices, 7th Floor — 19 S. La Salle Street — Phone: CENtral 6787



"I'm not buying a *price* ..I'm buying a *real car!*"

"AND that's why I'm buying a Rockne, I don't just *think* Rockne is the best low-priced car. I *know* it is. I've compared it. I've driven it.

"I have friends who are buying low-priced cars this year, too. But they're not operating my way. They aren't even taking a *trial* drive!

"Well, if I were going at it blindly the way they are, I'd still buy a Rockne because I know that *Studebaker* backs it.

"You find that Studebaker influence all through the Rockne. It's simply overflowing with higher priced car specifications. I'm told, for example, that it has as fine a transmission as you'll find in any car regardless of price. And I believe it. You can just *sense* Rockne's high grade materials and workmanship the moment you switch on the gas and put it in gear.

"And Studebaker has seen to it that Rockne is richly furnished. I don't suppose I've had any finer upholstery even in the costly cars I've owned. I know I've never been in a more comfortable, easier riding car. And my wife feels the same way.

"Here I was, looking for a good car and not wanting to pay much for it. And had just about decided I was out of luck . . . when I learned about Rockne . . . when I discovered that instead of charging a lot extra for the things you want, they give you 'everything' in this 1933 Rockne for as little as $585 f. o. b. factory.

"How does Studebaker do it? Well that's their problem not yours or mine. I only know that when Studebaker does anything they do it right. And this Rockne I've bought is the proof!"

TRY A ROCKNE . . . AND YOU'LL BUY A ROCKNE

Don't take any low-priced car on faith just because it bears a well known name. See them all. *Drive* them all. The 1933 Rockne is a still finer car than the Rockne of last year which obtained the largest per cent of the industry's total volume sold by any first year car since 1917. Rockne offers you a six-cylinder, 70 horsepower engine floated in live rubber . . . free wheeling, synchronized shift, silent second . . . automatic switch-key starting . . . double-drop, rigid "X" frame . . . one piece all steel bodies of full aerodynamic design . . . electro-plated pistons . . . silent threaded spring shackles . . . hydraulic shock absorbers . . . extra large capacity batteries . . . extra powerful brakes . . . contoured upholstery with special coil springs . . . smaller wheels, lower over-all height . . . closed bodies wired for radio.

Michigan Ave. at 26th—STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO—Calumet 6480
Congress Hotel Showroom, 522 S. Michigan

6335 Broadway: CALUMET AUTO SALES, 95th & Ewing; CENTURY AUTO SALES, 842 W. 119th St.; WALTER SCHROEDER MOTOR CO., 6021 Ogden, Berwyn
3823 Lawrence Ave.: MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES, 5850 Division St.; SPAULDING AUTO SALES, 2551 S. Spaulding Ave.; HERMAN TIETKE, 4210 Fullerton Ave.
4636 Washington Blvd.: MIDLAND MOTOR SALES, 4402 Archer Ave.; MACK BROS., 2045 W. Chicago Ave.; MORLEY & MEEKS, 8245 W. North Ave.
7730 Stony Island Ave.: LINCOLN SQUARE MOTORS, 4850 N. Western Ave.; BOLBRIG BROS. MOTORS, 5120 S. Western Ave.; WARREN MOTORS, INC., 730 Madison, Oak Park
1836 Ridge Ave., Evanston: LINCOLN SQUARE MOTORS, 4850 N. Western Ave.; BOLBRIG BROS. MOTORS, 5120 S. Western Ave.; WARREN MOTORS, INC., 730 Madison, Oak Park

ILLINOIS: Arlington Hts.—Gaare Motor Sales; Aurora—Hobbs Motor Sales; Aurora—Crews & Evans; Blue Island—Blue Island Garage; Blue Island—Prenger Bros. Sales; Chicago Hts.—Wehrmann Motor Co.; Cicero—Krumi Motor Sales
ILLINOIS: De Kalb—Sawyer Motor Sales; Des Plaines—Fred Nagle Co.; Downers Grove—Whitney Motor Co.; Elgin—Elgin Auto Sales; Elmhurst—Ed Schram; Glen Ellyn—Avenue Garage
ILLINOIS: Highland Park—Park Ave. Motors; St. Charles—Hotel Baker Motors; Waukegan—Conzelman Motor Co.; Western Springs—Wolf Road Auto Company; West Chicago—South Side Garage; Wheaton—Richard Wheeling
ILLINOIS: Woodstock—Burton Motor Sales
INDIANA: Crown Point—Meeker & Claussen; E. Chicago—E. Chicago Car. & Sales; Hammond—Goodgrass Motor Sales; Highland—Grimmer's Garage

$585

ROCKNE SIX

SPONSORED AND GUARANTEED BY STUDEBAKER

GUY IDENTIFIED AS ON YACHT ON MURDER NIGHT

Witness Tells of Demand on Wanderwell.

Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—William James "Curley" Guy, on trial for murder, heard Edmund Zeranski, prosecution witness, tentatively identify him as the man Zeranski said he saw at a port hole of the yacht Carma, just before the Carma's skipper, Capt. Walter Wanderwell, was shot to death last Dec. 5.

Zeranski told Deputy Attorney William Brayton he "could not be absolutely positive, but this man certainly resembles "the one he saw." It has been Guy's defense contention that he was 35 miles away the night his one-time friend and later his enemy, Wanderwell, was slain.

Zeranski was one of four members of the Carma's crew in the mess hall Dec. 5. He is a motion picture camera man and intended to sail with Wanderwell and his party for the South Seas.

Cook Tells of Meeting.

Another member of the expedition, which disbanded when Wanderwell was shot, was Edwin Burzinski, yacht cook. He testified that he had been in Wanderwell's Los Angeles apartment on a night last summer when Guy and Guy's friend, Eddie de Larm, American aviator and soldier of fortune, confronted Wanderwell. Guy prevented Wanderwell from telephoning for the police, Burzinski said, but declared that Guy had neither threatened nor struck the dead man. In this testimony Burzinski's story contradicted previous testimony by Mrs. Aloha Wanderwell, the murder victim's widow.

Burzinski said that as a result of this incident, he and another man who had intended to rejoin Wanderwell, changed their minds, but had been able to get back money they gave Wanderwell only after threatening to have him arrested.

Guy left one of the Wanderwell expeditions at Colon, Panama, testimony developed, but never succeeded in getting back the portion of his passage money he had demanded.

Order's Widow's Arrest.

A court order for the arrest of Mrs. Wanderwell broke up Guy's trial temporarily this morning.

Superior Judge Robert Kenny ordered the young blonde and curly-haired widow into technical custody for such time as she may be wanted as a witness when she was 15 minutes late to court. She appeared in a trim outfit of a mannish blouse, khaki vest, and breeches. Mrs. Wanderwell, who has been making Long Beach theater appearances over the protest of Deputy District Attorney Clarence Hunt, Guy's chief prosecutor, explained that her tardiness was due to illness.

Judge Kenny dismissed a bench warrant for her arrest, and Eugene McGann, Guy's attorney, began a sharp cross-examination of the widow.

Mrs. Wanderwell was in tears several times. Once she fainted and the trial was suspended for 15 minutes.

SIDNEY HOMEWOOD GIVEN APPEAL RIGHT, FREEDOM ON BOND

New York, Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser, in White Plains today, granted a certificate of reasonable doubt to Sidney H. Homewood, Rockland county riding master. Homewood's release was ordered on $15,000 bail pending appeal of his conviction for seducing Miss Charlotte Ariel Gibson of Tappan, N. Y., by promise of marriage.

On Dec. 13 County Judge George H. Taylor fined him $500 and sentenced him to a term of a year and a half to three years in Sing Sing.

Justice Morschauser, in his opinion releasing Homewood, said the case involved "questions of law sufficiently grave to warrant review by an appellate court." Homewood's attorneys have promised to argue the appeal in April.

Five days after Homewood's sentencing Miss Gibson gave birth to a daughter, who lived only a few days.

FIND GIRL LEAPED TO HER DEATH IN FIT OF DESPAIR

(Pictures on back page.)

"Temporary insanity due to momentary despair" caused Miss Vera Hayburn, 25 years old, unemployed stenographer, to jump to death from the thirty-third floor of the Medinah Athletic Club building, 505 North Michigan avenue, early Sunday, a coroner's jury determined yesterday.

Albert Russel Erskine Jr., 24 years old, son of the president of the Studebaker Automobile and the Pierce-Arrom Motor Car companies, told of the night club party to which he had invited Miss Hayburn the previous night.

Erskine denied that any unpleasantness occurred during the party or that Miss Hayburn had betrayed any jealousy when Erskine danced with another girl.

F. Ward Just, business manager of the Waukegan News-Sun, and A. G. Atwater, 2440 Lake View avenue, brother-in-law of Philip K. Wrigley, other members of the party, gave similar testimony.

Mrs. Maude Flower, a switchboard operator, the sister with whom Miss Hayburn lived, said she had "no troubles and no worries."

Commissioner of Fair for Italy Welcomed by Mayor

(Picture on back page.)

Prince Spada Veralli di Potenziani, former governor of Rome, arrived in Chicago yesterday to spend a fortnight conferring with architects and builders regarding the Italian building at A Century of Progress. Wearing a gray fedora hat and a fur collared coat, the tall prince was greeted by Mayor Cermak and City Greeter George D. Gaw. Others who met Prince Potenziani included President Rufus C. Dawes of A Century of Progress and Italian Consul General Giuseppi Castruccio.

BREAK WINDOW; STEAL 60 SUITS.

Three burglars smashed a front window of the Harvey Brothers clothing store, 11124 South Michigan boulevard, early today and escaped with sixty men's suits.

13 ILLINOIS LIFE BIDDERS ARGUE MERITS IN COURT

Lawyers to Cross-Examine Davis Thursday.

Attorneys for thirteen groups and companies seeking to take over the $140,000,000 in policies of the Illinois Life Insurance company spent all of yesterday arguing the merits of their respective proposals before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, each attorney being allotted half an hour.

With all parties heard and the arguments completed late in the day, Judge Wilkerson set 10 a. m. Thursday as the time at which Gen. Abel Davis, receiver of the Illinois, and Edward B. Fackler, the New York actuary retained to advise him, may be cross-examined by competing counsel as to the advantages or disadvantages of the various bids. On the following Monday, Judge Wilkerson will hold a final hearing to record any further objections and thereafter Gen. Davis will make a recommendation on the bids for the guidance of the court.

Objects to Reinsurance.

A flurry was created yesterday when, prior to opening of the arguments, Attorney David D. Stansbury rushed into enter objection to reinsurance of the company under any plan. Stansbury, who claimed to represent holders of $100,000 in Illinois Life policies, was told to defer his objections until the court had passed on the bids.

The first attorney to be heard was John Cochran, counsel for James S. Kemper & Co., sponsors of a reorganization plan guaranteeing $1,250,000 of new paid in capital for Illinois Life. Cochran stressed the point that the Kemper plan provides for optional mutualization and would utilize the existing home office and organization of the defunct company.

Other attorneys heard were Ralph Potter for the Illinois Bankers Life of Monmouth, Ill.; L. A. Stebbins for the Life and Casualty of Chicago, and Charles S. Deneen for the Continental Life of St. Louis.

Arraign Stevenses Friday.

Arraignment of James W. Stevens, former chairman of Illinois Life, and his sons, Ernest and Raymond Stevens, on charges of embezzling more than $1,000,000 of the company's funds, was set for next Friday before Chief Justice John Prystalski in Criminal court. All three are at liberty under bonds of $25,000 each.

By agreement between Attorney Patrick J. Lucey of the Stevens' legal staff, and First Assistant State's Attorney Grover C. Niemeyer, a warrant charging Ernest Stevens with the same charges recounted in the indictment against him, was dismissed by Judge Philip L. Sullivan. The warrant had been procured in advance of the indictment on information that Stevens planned flight to Europe.

Don't Cough Your Lungs Out!

You need Foley's Honey and Tar—the quicker the better. For there is nothing finer than HONEY to stop that tickle or irritation—and what is better than TAR to loosen the phlegm so you can cough up the unhealthy germ-laden mucus? But it must be tar compounded by Foley's special "tar-ed" process. Only Foley's is made this way. Foley's is safe, harmless, pleasant. Contains 12 proven ingredients. Over 100,000,000 bottles used.

Ask druggist for Foley's Honey and Tar. Look for the name Foley's on the yellow package. Take no substitute. 30c, 60c everywhere.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 49; recovered, 70; stripped, 17 (from police records for the twenty-four hour period ending at midnight Sunday).

Court cases: Harold Burke, held to the grand jury for auto larceny and sentenced to six months in Bridewell and fined $25 and costs for reckless driving. Leo Rosenthal, $5 and costs for having fictitious license plates. Both cases before Judge Frank Padden. Arthur Green, sentenced to three months in Bridewell for driving without owner's consent. Motion to vacate to be heard March 6. This case before Judge John Gutknecht.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK HELD UP.

Gordon Burke, night clerk in the Albion Shore hotel, 1217 Albion avenue, was robbed of $6.60 early yesterday by a bandit.

SEE YOUR DENTIST *IN TIME*

IT is folly to wait until a decaying tooth aches before going to the dentist. You want to *save* your teeth, not *lose* them. And your dentist wants to help you; he is your friend.

Your dentist's work is a noble contribution in humanity's service. His profession is inspired by the highest ethics. He is skillful and vigilant. He can save you trouble, time and money if you see him *in time*—regularly, at least once every six months; three months is better.

And when pain occurs, use a Poloris Dental Poultice and see your dentist as soon as possible. Poloris has been prescribed by dentists all over the world for 19 years.

Visit Your Dentist Frequently

This message in behalf of a better knowledge of Dentistry is presented to the public by Poloris Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

DELAYS DECISION ON LAWYERS' PLEA FOR $105,000 FEE

A final decision on whether the $105,000 fee asked by the law firm of Judah, Reichmann, Trumbull & Cox as attorneys for the receiver of the Noel State bank was reasonable was postponed again yesterday to allow State Auditor Edward Barrett to testify concerning his opinion of the proper fees to be allowed in bank receiverships. The hearing before Master in Chancery George E. Gorman was continued to Feb. 21.

The law firm had collected $65,000 in fees when Attorney T. R. Diadul, representing the depositors, asked Judge Joseph Burke to stop further payments on the ground that the fees were excessive. The matter was referred to a master in chancery and six hearings have been held.

Attorneys Roy Gaskill and Charles E. Falkenberg testified as expert witnesses that the services of highly skilled lawyers were worth $150 to $200 a day in court and $125 a day for office work. The receivers charged at the rate of $128 a day for all work done, but Attorney Diadul pointed out that 86 per cent of the legal work was performed by law clerks and young attorneys.

Attorney Diadul protested yesterday a suggestion that the Chicago Bar association offer its opinion on proper fees, saying: "The bar association doesn't want to lower fees. My experience has been that the association is reluctant to express an opinion on fees."

Plan to Establish Colony of Americans in Finland

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Feb. 6.—Plans for establishing an American colony in Finland are being made in consequence of a desire among many Finnish born Americans to return to their native country. The prospective settlers want to form a colony designed in an American fashion and preferably in a district suggestive of American natural surroundings and climate.

Which?

HEALTH
Or
GREAT EXPENSE
To Regain It?

Keep well by drinking

Poland Water

A Dependable Aid To Kidney Elimination

Order of Your Dealer

POLAND SPRING CO.
160 North LaSalle Street, Chicago
Tel. ANDover 1800

FREE DESSERT

all this week!

Costs you nothing—just pay regular price for 1-lb. can of Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee . . .

ENJOY a delicious dessert—*at no cost to yourself!*

Go to your grocer. He will give you, with every 1-lb. purchase of Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee, a full-size package of Royal Dessert.

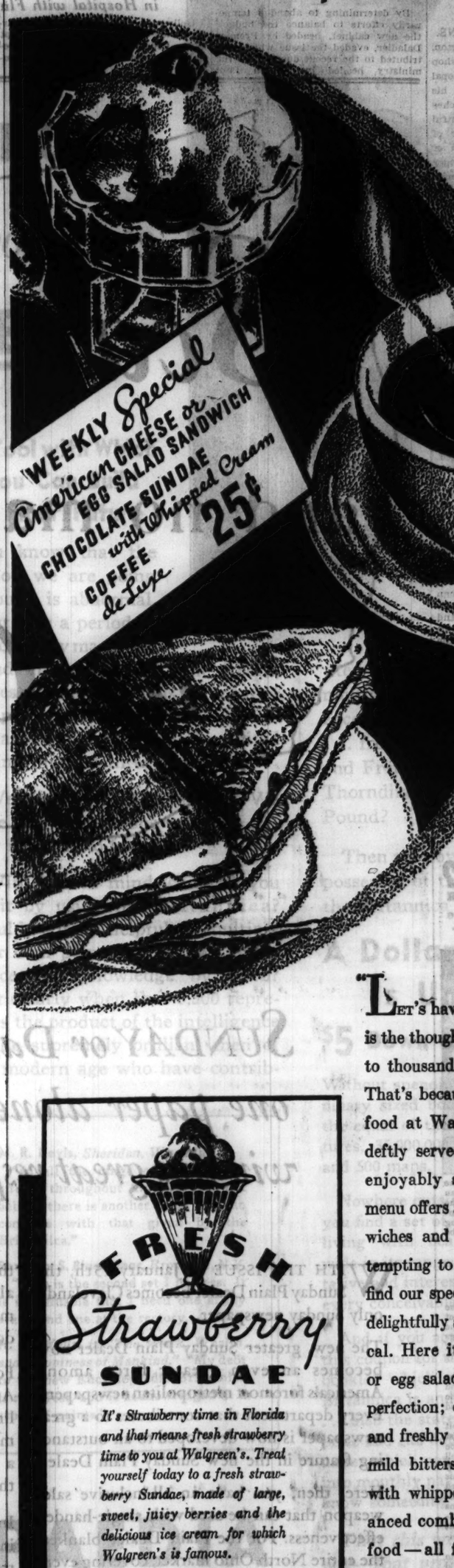
You pay your grocer's regular price for the coffee . . . you get *absolutely free* a wonderfully tasty dessert.

Royal Desserts are *fresh* like Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee. People everywhere have discovered a new treat in their fuller, richer flavor.

Don't miss this opportunity to get two famous fresh foods for the price of one!

Copyright, 1933, by Standard Brands Inc.

let's have lunch at Walgreens



"LET'S have lunch at Walgreen's" is the thought that naturally occurs to thousands of people every day. That's because they get wonderful food at Walgreen's, quickly and deftly served—and a check that's enjoyably small! Every day our menu offers a variety of tasty sandwiches and other dishes that are tempting to the appetite. You will find our special luncheon this week delightfully satisfying and economical. Here it is: American cheese or egg salad sandwich, toasted to perfection; coffee specially blended and freshly roasted, and a delicious mild bittersweet chocolate sundae with whipped cream—a well balanced combination of wholesome food—all for twenty-five cents.

FRESH Strawberry SUNDAE

It's Strawberry time in Florida and that means fresh strawberry time to you at Walgreen's. Treat yourself today to a fresh strawberry Sundae, made of large, sweet, juicy berries and the delicious ice cream for which Walgreen's is famous.

•15c

Walgreen DRUG STORES

Fountains with a National Reputation

WOMAN PLEADS FOR STRONG MEN IN MINISTRY

Addresses Episcopal Church Club Dinner.

(Picture on back page.)

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

A young woman from Washington, D. C., last night stood before Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal diocese and more than 100 of his clergymen and told them why churches lose influence among thoughtful youths. Sallie Phillips, daughter of Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the United States senate and former Chicago rector, was one of the principal speakers at the pre-convention dinner of the Church club of Chicago, attended by 600 churchmen at the Sherman house.

Miss Phillips assailed the kind of men who are preparing for the ministry in theological seminaries. "The seminaries are full," said she, "but they are full of the wrong kind of men."

Finds Few Promising Students.

She declared that her travels as a college worker carried her to the various seminaries conducted by the Episcopal church. Basing her views on first hand information, she asserted that while there are many splendid types of young men preparing for the ministry, yet the proportion of these able students to the whole group is pitifully small.

"Where there is one man of the right type," Miss Phillips charged, "there are 25 who have no business going into the ministry at all. We do not want the kind that can't do anything else. When younger people see weak men going into the ministry they lose faith in the church. The great need is the spirit of adventure, which apparently is almost entirely lacking in our seminaries."

Ryerson Tells of Relief.

Edward L. Ryerson Jr., chairman of the Illinois emergency relief commission, spoke before the dinner and outlined the relationship of charitable institutions run by churches and the public relief work. He declared the settlement and other forms of work conducted by the churches is vital in the present emergency.

The sessions of the diocesan convention open today at St. Luke's procathedral in Evanston. The convention will continue through tomorrow.

FRENCH CABINET DROPS EFFORT TO BALANCE BUDGET

PARIS, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The attempt to balance the government's budget was temporarily abandoned today by unanimous vote of the cabinet. The ministers rejected a proposal to reduce the pay of employés of the state, and they approved measures which would slightly increase the taxes on gasoline and bank checks.

All told, they approved measures designed to provide $232,000,000, half of which would be in new taxes and half resulting from economies in civil expenditures. This measure will be operative until another budget project can be drafted.

By determining to abandon temporarily efforts to balance the budget, the new cabinet, headed by Premier Daladier, evaded the issue which contributed to the recent downfall of the ministry headed by Joseph Paul-Boncour. Paul-Boncour's finance minister, Henry Cheron, estimating the budget deficit at 10,541,000,000 francs [about $421,640,000], asked the government to levy heavy taxes and slash expenditures sufficienti yto bring about a surplus of 238,000,000 francs [about $9,520,000].

Argentine Sheep Breeders to Burn 60,000; No Sales

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 6.—Unable to sell sheep at any price, breeders of the far southern ranches near San Julian, Santa Cruz province, have begun to slaughter and burn the carcasses of 60,000 of the animals.

Ricardo Cortez, Film Actor, in Hospital with Flu

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Ricardo Cortez, film actor, today was kept in the Cedars of Lebanon hospital because of a serious relapse from influenza.

HORNER SELECTS TWO CHICAGOANS TO STATE POSTS

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Gov. Henry Horner tonight announced he would send to the senate the nomination of Ernest Kruetzen of Chicago as a member of the state commerce commission.

The governor also plans to nominate Joe Lisach of Chicago for membership on the industrial commission to succeed Harry Reynolds of Chicago, who was named a few weeks ago but has since resigned.

The appointment of George Marvel of Clinton as an arbiter for the industrial commission also was announced.

Notice of removal from office was sent today by the governor's office to the following employés of the department of public welfare: Dr. John S. Krohn, Joliet, assistant surgeon; Dr. S. W. McKelvie, Belleville, institutional surgeon; Frank Oppelman, Springfield, almshouse inspector; Mrs. H. H. Diamond, Dieterich, assistant superintendent of charities; Mrs. Anne Mathews, Chicago, inspector; Mrs. Nettie Denby, Carlinville. The removal orders are effective Feb. 15.

A. C. Everingham of Newton, farm, garden and dairy consultant, also was removed, effective Feb. 15. Two other employés of the same department, Dr. C. L. Daniels of Elgin, state supervising dentist, and Fred C. Doodds, assistant superintendent of charities, were removed as of March 1.

New Irish Dail Members Take Oath of Allegiance

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Members of the new Free State dail today took the oath of office mentioning allegiance to the British crown as provided by the constitution. In view of President de Valera's program, this may be the last time that members of the dail will be required to take the oath to the king.

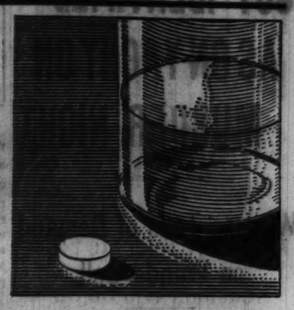
SANDINO ARMY AGREES TO LAY DOWN ITS ARMS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Followers of the insurgent leader, Gen. Augusto Sandino, have agreed to comply with a peace settlement the leader reached last week with President Sacasa and other government officials, said a statement issued today by a member of a commission Sandino empowered to carry on preliminary negotiations.

The statement, issued by Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, said that after leaving Managua upon the completion of the conference last week Gen. Sandino went to his headquarters in the mountains and there told his forces of the agreement for peace he had reached. His officers and soldiers then "unanimously accepted" the agreement and promised to heed the wishes of their leader.

They will lay down their arms tomorrow.

QUICK



In effect. Though Squibb Aspirin tablets are firmly compressed to keep them from crumbling in the box or on the tongue, they are so carefully prepared in the laboratory that they disintegrate quickly and completely in water or when swallowed whole. Hence they act quickly.

Say "SQUIBB ASPIRIN Please"

Look for the name before you buy

CAN THIS BE THE SAME MAN?

He used to be "the life of the party"—now he's pepless, irritable and all so needlessly

It's hard to believe that he's the same chap. You never saw such a change. Can this sullen, irritable fellow be the one who led the adventures and gaieties of his entire set? Yet ten to one there's nothing seriously wrong—nothing that can't be easily corrected in just a few days.

It's Asthenia

Millions of men and women are in the same lamentable plight today . . . and not one in ten can guess the cause. That's the insidious thing about Asthenia . . . it drags you down, slows your mind, robs you of your joys and pleasures, yet you hardly realize you're slipping.

Would you like for once to brush the cobwebs from your eyes—be ready and eager for any task—experience all the glories of this glorious old world? Then rid yourself of Asthenia—and stay rid of it.

You think that you're not the least bit clogged—you say that you're "regular" as can be—but physicians will tell you that it is only too easy to deceive yourself in this respect and stay doped with poisons. Thus millions of micro-organisms accumulate in the intestinal tract and produce that dull, achy, pepless feeling known as Asthenia.

The NEW TASTELESS WAY TO TAKE PLUTO

Decide right now to turn the tables on Old Man Gloom. Take Pluto Water every morning for ten mornings, and see a new world in ten days.

Gentle, Effective

Don't miss a day. Take it before breakfast as recommended—one-fifth glass Pluto Water in four-fifths glass hot water—for ten straight days! Cleanse your system of every vestige of health-destroying impurities. Then you will understand why for nearly 90 years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this ten-day Pluto Water treatment. And why physicians everywhere recommend it as a mild and effective laxative—non-irritating and non-habit-forming.

Taken as directed—one-fifth glass

In four-fifths glass of hot water

Pluto Water is virtually tasteless, mild, effective—it can be taken without disturbance of daily routine.

Two sizes—20c and 45c—at all drug counters. Bottled and sealed at French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana.

PLUTO WATER

America's Laxative Mineral Water

Scan America

CLEVELAND

and no market is *now* as easy to cover

as Cleveland *

SUNDAY or Daily...through one paper alone...you can win this great responsive area.

WITH THE ISSUE of January 15th, the Sunday Plain Dealer becomes Cleveland's only Sunday newspaper.

The new, greater Sunday Plain Dealer now becomes an even greater force among America's foremost metropolitan newspapers. Every department that contributes to a great newspaper is now developed to an outstanding feature in the new Sunday Plain Dealer.

Here, then, you have an all-inclusive sales weapon that can be used with single-handed effectiveness. For the Plain Dealer blankets the entire North Ohio market, covering every section and community, with a penetrating power impossible where a market must be reached by two or more newspapers.

In this day, when economic merchandising is so all important, think what it means to cover the triple-million Cleveland market by one paper and one paper *alone*.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer—on Sunday as well as on every morning of the week—holds the Cleveland stage entirely to itself. Search all America and you will find no similar market so completely covered by one great, dominating newspaper.

For years, the Plain Dealer has led all other American newspapers in total automobile lineage. Almost every industry has one or more leading producers who have built up a splendid Cleveland business by using the Plain Dealer *adequately* and *exclusively*.

In this new year, when selling will be more intelligently directed than ever before, the trend is to high spot, market-by-market selling. Results have proven this method most economical.

Look, then, to Cleveland for better business in 1933 and look *into* Cleveland through the fact-finding eyes of the Plain Dealer research staff. Surprisingly complete and definite information, covering all phases of the Cleveland market, is ready for your immediate use. Simply ask for it—by mail or wire.

ONLY ONE *Sunday Newspaper Now in Cleveland*

Effective January 15, the Big New Sunday Plain Dealer became the only Sunday paper in Cleveland.

Reservations are now being taken for the color section.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

"Enough If You Use It Enough"

NEW YORK CITY: J. B. Woodward, Inc. 110 East 42nd Street

CHICAGO, ILL.: J. B. Woodward, Inc. 360 N. Michigan Blvd.

DETROIT, MICH.: J. B. Woodward, Inc. 6-255 General Motors Bldg.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.: J. B. Woodward, Inc. Monadnock Bldg.

HINT SENSATIONS IN BATTLE OVER $1,000,000 BABY

Attorneys Indicate Future Hearings Will Be Open.

Threats of disclosures in the contest over the custody of Myrtle Fahrney Saemann, 4 years old, who has been called the "million dollar baby," were made yesterday to Circuit Judge Daniel P. Trude.

Hints that they expect to present sensational testimony were made both by Attorney John G. Campbell, representing Mrs. Myrtle Fahrney Saemann, the mother, and by Attorney Frank E. Cantwell, who appeared for Franklin I. Saemann, the father. Their appearance yesterday was to argue a technical point on the nature of evidence to be submitted.

Father Asks for Custody.

Saemann obtained a divorce on grounds of desertion on Dec. 31, 1931. Mrs. Saemann was given custody of their daughter. Since the divorce mother and child have been living with Mrs. Saemann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fahrney, 400 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park. The little girl, through her mother, will eventually receive a large inheritance from the patent medicine millions of the late Peter Fahrney. The present action is on Saemann's petition for custody.

It was also indicated by the remarks of the attorneys that there will be no more star chamber hearings in the case such as Judge Trude held on Friday and Saturday last week. The second of these broke up hurriedly when newspapermen sought admittance to the judge's chambers.

Asserts All Will Come Out.

"I want the court, the newspapers and the public to know exactly what this thing is all about," Attorney Campbell said yesterday. "In the future I am going to seek publicity in this case. That is a nasty word, but everything is going to come out."

"The only thing that I had in mind," said Judge Trude in apparent reference to the secret sessions, "was to protect the poor child who is involved in this mess. The only thing which I thought of was to save the child the embarrassment of having the frailties of her parents aired."

It was learned yesterday that at the secret hearings testimony was taken from Miss Nellie Ryan, a registered nurse who attended the child from her birth until about a year ago. Miss Ryan had given testimony concerning Mrs. Saemann's conduct and regarding a nervous breakdown which Mrs. Saemann was reported to have suffered following her divorce.

Fights Pre-Divorce Testimony.

At that point Attorney Campbell objected to the introduction of testimony concerning circumstances before the divorce was granted.

Yesterday Judge Trude indicated that he would sustain the objection.

"A number of facts which occurred prior to the divorce did not come to our attention until after that time," objected Attorney Cantwell, "and thus we had no opportunity to bring them to the attention of the court.

"I don't want to attack Mrs. Saemann's character. I merely want to show certain facts relative to her care of the child.

"I have tried to put the mildest charges possible into my petition. I am doing this on the order of Mr. Saemann, whose chief desire is to protect his daughter."

"Now, now," interjected Attorney Campbell. "Let us stick as closely to the truth as we can."

"If the gentlemen want a fuller petition, I'll be glad to accommodate them," retorted Attorney Cantwell.

The hearing was postponed to tomorrow, when Attorney Cantwell will submit a brief supporting his request to introduce testimony of events prior to the divorce.

HELD FOR GAS STATION HOLDUPS.

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Three Knoxville men were arrested last night, charged with holding up attendants at three filling stations here early Sunday. They have made confessions, according to Sheriff Lou Wilson. Lester Todd, Roy Turner and Russell Young are the trio under arrest.

Warns Against Mob Action at Forced Sales of Farms

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—All foreclosure sales marked by violence and intimidation of prospective bidders will be held void by the courts, Attorney General Paul F. Good said today. He warned Nebraska farmers that no hope for relief lay in sales conducted under such circumstances.

Attorney General Good criticized the tendency to bring mob action to bear on the courts and set forth his analysis of the farm debt situation in Nebraska in the following five points:

1. Courts will hold void sales in which intimidation is practiced.

2. Sincere farmers able to pay are being victimized by neighbors.

3. Few banks or insurance company foreclosures are being held except in cases where there is no chance for the farmer to throw off his debt load.

Legal Way to Delay.

4. The farmer may delay loss of his farm by foreclosure from a year to eighteen months by employing legal means.

5. There is serious doubt that any legislative proposals for relieving the mortgage situation would affect existing mortgages.

The attorney general said that he believed any pending legislation could do little more than apply to future mortgages.

He pointed out that courts have held consistently that laws applying when a mortgage was executed constituted the basis for a ruling.

Threaten to Lynch Landlord.

Anita, Ia., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Farmers today threatened to lynch Thomas C. Saunders, owner of a farm rented to Chris Christensen, who was suing Saunders for settlement on sale of hay, oats, and hogs to the landlord. Saunders obtained a continuance of the trial set for today. The farmers in town to attend the trial then set out to look for Saunders. He took refuge in a hotel, which they surrounded. He then telephoned for the sheriff and an attorney. The trial then was held in the hotel office and Saunders agreed to pay the $130 his tenant asked and costs.

Want Purchases Legalized.

Doylestown, Pa., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Bidders who purchased horses and cows for 3, 5, and 6 cents today petitioned Judge Hiram H. Keller to approve the legality of the purchases. The sheriff's sale was held on Jan. 2, when the property of John Hanzel was sold for $1.18 to satisfy a judgment note of $1,800. The goods were returned to Hanzel for 99 years at a price of $1.

Sheriff Horace E. Twinner went before Judge Keller and asked that the sale be set aside.

Use Tear Gas Bombs.

Chester, Pa., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Police used tear gas bombs today to scatter a crowd of 75 persons seeking to halt a sheriff's sale at the home of two women, Julia and Mary Malachi, who are said to be behind in their rent.

Consider Criminal Action.

Aledo, Ill., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Elmer Damp of Aledo conferred with officials today in regard to criminal action against the leaders of a crowd that forced an auctioneer to accept $22.41 for $1,625 worth of personal property at a farm sale last Saturday.

Try Woman for Assault.

Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Georgette Binley went to trial today in the Cumberland County court on the charge that she knocked an attorney down a coal chute when he attempted to start a sheriff's sale of her household goods. Herman Berg Jr., the attorney and owner of the house, told the court that he suffered a broken leg in the fall. The sale was postponed indefinitely.

Mortgage Holders Meet.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Representatives of companies holding more than a billion dollars in Nebraska and Iowa farm mortgages gathered here today to discuss means of transferring farms from investment institutions to individual owners who will work the farms.

NEW BATTLE ON FOR ESTATE OF MISSOURI MAN

(Picture on back page.)

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 6.—(AP)—A new fight for the $750,000 estate of Hugh W. Thomasson, 76, which has been in litigation since his marriage in 1930 to Mrs. Grace Carolyn Mahood, 32, began today when it was announced in Circuit court here he had died in Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 28.

The announcement was made by R. Shad Bennett, one of Thomasson's attorneys, while the court was considering a new hearing on Thomasson's sanity.

Attorneys for Miss Elimra Townsend, Thomasson's second cousin, and other distant relatives, immediately filed an application in Probate court for letters of administration. Two hours later, attorneys for Mrs. Thomasson filed suit in Federal court for title to Thomasson's principal real estate properties here.

Court records at Little Rock show an unsuccessful attempt was made Jan. 12 to have Thomasson declared insane. The hearing was obtained by Lawrence New.

W. E. Casselberry Resigns Lake Forest School Post

William E. Casselberry Jr., submitted his resignation last night as a member of the Lake Forest board of education. It was accepted by the city council. Mr. Casselberry explained that he is leaving on an extended European trip. Mayor A. D. Farwell said he would name Mr. Casselberry's successor next week.

Only $75.00
ALL-EXPENSE FROM CHICAGO

6 Day House Party on Wheels

Mardi Gras AT New Orleans

INCLUDING THE BEAUTIFUL MISSISSIPPI Gulf Coast

Shed dull care—revel in the spontaneous happiness of America's gayest, greatest carnival.

6 Glorious Days of Carefree Mirth

This year at greatly reduced prices Illinois Central's fifteenth annual all-expense tour to Mardi Gras at New Orleans and the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast leaves Chicago Feb. 26—six glorious days crowded with thrills and merriment.

Special reduced Mardi Gras fares for those traveling independently. A few example round trip fares from

Chicago	$45.02
St. Louis	33.83
Milwaukee	49.10
Omaha	54.82
Minneapolis	61.48
St. Paul	61.48
Cincinnati	40.38
Louisville	37.18

Two Fine Trains Daily from Chicago
THE CREOLE 9:45 a. m. THE LOUISIANE 6:15 p. m.

For further details ask
CITY TICKET OFFICE
163 West Jackson Blvd., Phone State 0913
TRAVEL AND TOUR BUREAU
111 W. Washington St., Phone State 0913

467

USE THIS COUPON

J. V. LANIGAN, Passenger Traffic Manager, Illinois Central System
301 Central Station, Chicago, Illinois

Kindly send me, without cost, complete information about low cost trips to
☐ New Orleans ☐ Beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast ☐ 6 days all-expense tour to Mardi Gras.
☐ All-expense, Rail-water tour to _____ (Mention places or countries)
☐ I am also interested in trip on _____
If hotel information desired, check here ☐ If interested in auto shipping plan, check here ☐
Name _____ Phone _____ 40
Address _____

Illinois Central
THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY
SHORTEST ROAD TO SUNSHINE

When in DETROIT...

YOU'LL be delighted with the quiet, restful atmosphere of the luxurious rooms of the Book-Cadillac. Just sink into one of these soft, sleep-inviting beds. Appealingly low rates... starting from only $3.00 per day. Next time stop at the Book-Cadillac.

Book-Cadillac
DETROIT'S FINEST HOTEL
1200 ROOMS...$3.00 UP
UNDER RALPH HITZ DIRECTION

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

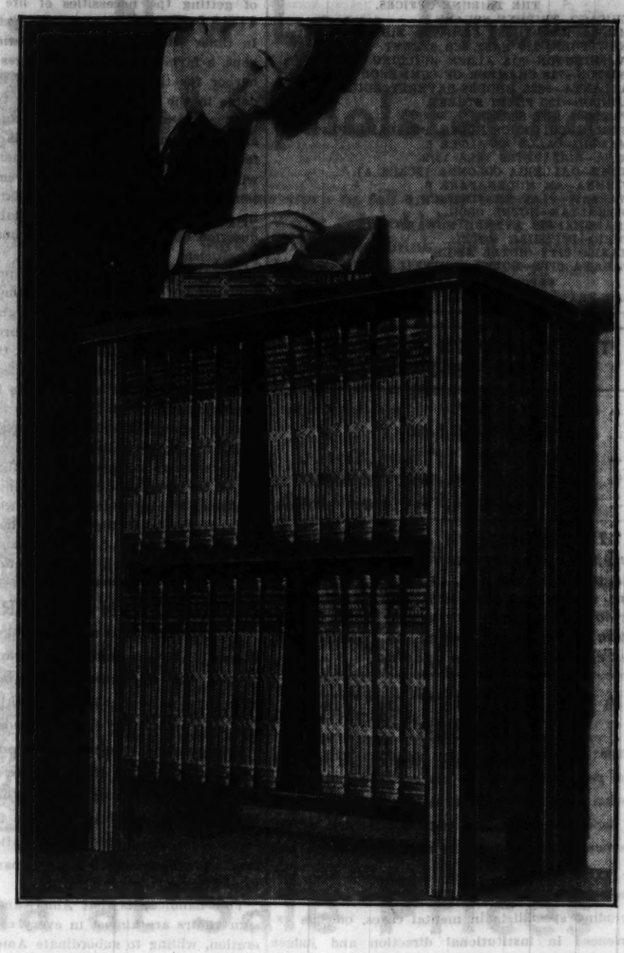
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Now LESS THAN $5 A VOLUME



PAY ONLY $5 DOWN

Get 24 priceless volumes

AT ONCE

Your opportunity has come to own the one work which you—like every thinking person—have always planned to own . . . the one work which such statesmen as Ramsay MacDonald, such leaders of business as Owen D. Young, such scholars as President Angell of Yale, agree is indispensable to intelligent living—The Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Why This Is Your Chance to Own the Britannica

This is your great opportunity to own the new 14th Edition Encyclopaedia Britannica because it is being offered today at a price that is impressively low . . . *now less than $5 a volume!*

The price is at this low level because it is based on the expense of producing the Britannica when everything that entered into its making—paper, ink, printing, binding—was at unprecedentedly low levels. This is the time you should own it, because never during the Britannica's 167 years has there been an epoch when it had more to offer.

Never has a situation existed in which the Britannica's particular qualities could be more profitably capitalized than now.

A Tool with Which You Can Build A Finer Future

You know that the period we are going through is abnormal. That it is a period in which every man must stand on his own feet. The taboos, the established methods . . . most of the precedents which ruled our national life . . . have been discredited during the past three years.

We have a world to rebuild! We have new reputations to create . . . new fortunes to found.

With this in mind, couldn't you profit by using the Britannica? Wouldn't it be helpful to multiply your own powers, your own experience and knowledge by 3,500? Particularly when that 3,500 represents the product of the intelligence of the supremely brilliant men of our modern age who have contributed to the Britannica . . . and is multiplied yet again by the experience of outstanding men of all ages . . . from Plato to John B. Watson and Freud, from Aristotle to E. L. Thorndike, from Solon to Roscoe Pound?

Then act now. Make yourself the possessor of the Britannica and all the Britannica offers you.

M. R. Davis, *Sheridan, Wyoming*
"In all the range of merchandise offered throughout America, I do not believe there is another value that can compare with that given by the Britannica."

Rev. Wm. S. Blackshear, *Brooklyn, N.Y.*
"This is the second set I possess. It is so valuable that I need one at my study and one at the rectory.

H. G. Wells, *in "The Work, Wealth, and Happiness of Mankind."* "My debt to the new Encyclopaedia Britannica is manifest, and is acknowledged at a score of points."

A Dollar Value That Is Unequaled

$5 Down and $5 a Month

Without spending some $1200 on 500 ordinary sized books you couldn't secure the equal of the Britannica's 15,000 pictures, 35,000,000 words, 50,000 articles, and 500 maps.

Nowhere outside of the Britannica can you find a set of books so fascinating, so living with beautiful illustrations, so wide in its range of interests, so authoritative and interesting in its treatment of every conceivable subject.

And if you act today . . . if you mail this coupon for the brilliantly illustrated booklet which explains just what the Britannica is and what it can do for you . . . also the statement of its present low price and the details of the Budget Plan under which you can break this price up into monthly payments of $5 . . . you will know something more:

That this work which Emil Ludwig—that profound student of life—called "the great pantheon of the living" will help you take a higher place among the living . . . will make your life richer, more significant.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

SEND TODAY FOR FREE BOOKLET

Fill out the coupon and drop it in the mail today. We will send you by return mail a large booklet free, rich in color plates, maps and sample pages, and containing a full description of the 24 volumes of the Britannica, its 3,500 contributors, the 15,000 illustrations, many in color, and its 500 maps. You will hear about the low prices. Mail the coupon. No obligation.

FREE

See books at our salesroom, 211 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA, INC.
342 Madison Ave., New York City C.T.—2-U-2.

Please send me, by return mail, without obligation, your new illustrated booklet with color plates and maps from the latest Britannica, together with low price offer representing a saving of many dollars.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1625 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—183 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELISABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC BRASINSKICH 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—88 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

A PRIME DUTY OF THIS ASSEMBLY.

The January grand jury has done well in its final report to emphasize the need for better protection from the criminal defective, and it is to be hoped the legislature and Gov. Horner, within his powers as head of the new government, will be moved to take early action to this end. The recommendations of a distinguished committee, including specialists in mental cases, officials experienced in institutional direction and judges fully informed as to prevailing evils, are or will be before the legislature for its guidance in framing well advised reforms.

The need for a walled institution to restrain this type or types of criminal is obvious and can be supplied without serious expenditure or delay. Some changes in the law will be required, but not of a character which calls for long debate. Even the recommendations for sterilization of defectives break no new ground. Other states have had experience with such legislation and the urgent need for some effectual check upon the stream of degeneracy will be plain to any of our lawmakers who will take the trouble to examine the facts.

An indifference, hard to explain in so civilized and humane a community as that of Illinois, has brought about inexcusable delay in dealing with conditions which would shock the public if it were informed of their extent and gravity. The present legislature has an opportunity in this matter to place upon its record a reform as creditable and as sorely needed as perhaps any in the history of the Illinois assembly.

OBSOLETE RAILROAD LINES.

While the passage of the bankruptcy bill by the house is being hailed as a boon to the railways, would it not be well to pause a minute to see where we are going?

For the present it will give many a worried railway president a breathing space, but will it be more than a breathing space? The thought back of it is that some day traffic will return in such volume as to overtax the facilities of the existing rail carriers—a somewhat dubious prospect in the light of modern trends.

It is well known that the country is now supporting a substantial railway mileage that never should have been built, or has outlived its usefulness. By just such a scheme as we now have before us, and its predecessor, Reconstruction Finance corporation loans, we have kept alive practically all of the mileage of the country that was ever built.

Many roads are now practically bankrupt, not merely because of the destructive effect of bureaucratic restraints but because they are not required in the modern scheme of things, so why pass legislation that will permit them to "come back" with renewed vigor to drive into the same plight a competitor which is economically justified and has been able to struggle along thus far?

In the last decade new forms of transportation have been developing very rapidly. Pipe lines, trucks, barges, and boats now carry an immense tonnage formerly enjoyed by the railways. Besides these competitive forces it is not sufficiently realized modern trends show an outright destruction of ton miles of traffic through the construction of branch plants, the substitution of oil for coal, and other devices of similar effect too numerous to mention. Many hold the view that the present depression should be permitted to destroy substantial volume of the duplication of railway transportation service that now masquerades in the name of competition.

THE FARMER AND HIS DEBTS.

The New York Life Insurance company announces that it has suspended foreclosure of mortgages on farm properties in Iowa. The farmers of Iowa and other states have been suppressing bidding at foreclosure sales to save the debtor from sacrifice of his collateral, which frequently would sell at extraordinarily low prices. Many insurance companies are large holders of farm mortgages. If no such company willingly takes over the farm business, and all would prefer to have the owner stay ahead in possession if there is any chance of satisfying the claims against his property. In the matter of equities it is to be remembered that insurance is probably the greatest provision there is in American economy to protect the millions of beneficiaries of prudence and thrift from the terrors of destitution in extremity, old age, adolescence, or disability which can be foreseen and provided against. The equities are by no means all on the side of the man who owes the debt.

The mortgage problem as it afflicts the farm regions could stand a little more precise investigation than it seems to have had. Or, to put it another way, if such surveys have been made, the public would be the better if a little more emphasis were given the conclusions of such inquiry. Why did the farmer mortgage his farm? An answer to that question might be of more help in the future than most of the theories of farm relief which have been worked out in legislation. A farm free from debt and relieved of onerous or confiscatory taxation should be at all times one of the most substantial units of welfare in such a country as this. It should be able to weather storms which may wreck an industrial community. Even if it cannot make money, it can make a living, and a good one, when the industrial worker may despair of getting the necessities of life from week to week or keeping a roof over the head of his family. In times when a factory population may see no hope, a farm clear of fixed charges can be a snug harbor for ths family living on it. The largest items in the aggregate of direct taxes paid by a farmer are all levied, collected and spent within an old fashioned buggy ride of his freehold. That fact would seem to put the farmer's tax problem within his own control. There remains the question, why does he mortgage his farm? Why does he give this hostage to an uncertain future? The question does not answer itself nor does it imply a criticism.

Does the farmer mortgage his property in flush agricultural times of high commodity prices to get more land to raise more high priced crops? Does he do so to anticipate future earnings and provide himself with desirable things such as radios, better automobiles, etc? Does he do so to send his children to college or to buy equipment which he thinks will improve his farming? Or to meet emergencies which may strike him as they strike the urban citizen?

The answers to the questions might be the foundation for some good advice or for some sound reflections. It may be that neither would be thought very profitable at the present time, but it's not apparent that any of the more sought after remedies have had much beneficial effect.

AMERICA IN CONTROVERSY.

In a recent address in Chicago Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, a leading American historian, expressed the willingness which most Americans have for a helpful coöperation with other governments in composing conflicts among the nations. When governed by common sense and a practical judgment of means there can be no wise objection to our coöperation. But the American nation suffers from a peculiar handicap in international coöperation, from which other nations are largely free, and this handicap it is the part of wisdom to keep in mind.

This handicap is that Americans active in foreign affairs are almost in every case, in our generation, willing to subordinate American interests in order to win the approval of foreign opinion. They are lacking in self-respect and tearful of unjust criticism, and many of them are ready to give way from a justified position in order to reap the personal profits of applause and social recognition abroad. Any foreign threat of withdrawal brings them to their knees through fear of the failure of a conference and the abrupt ending of their enjoyable prominence and prestige. As a result of this fear of the failure of negotiations, conferences have repeatedly ended in agreements representing improper and unnecessary concessions on the part of the United States, and this experience, no sensible mind can doubt, is relied upon by foreign diplomats.

That American representatives should play their hand for all it is reasonably worth, as the representatives of other nations always do, is not only conducive to our own welfare but to durable agreement among the nations. Weak diplomacy, especially weak diplomacy from a nation inherently peaceful and well disposed such as our own, is an obstruction to coöperation as well as an injury to the American nation. It is our weak diplomacy which makes it inadvisable to engage in projects for international adjustment. A strong diplomacy would permit us safely to throw the full strength of our influence into the scale. Sentimental pacifism and apologetic Americanism, both highly organized in America, while they have had deplorable effects upon our own international interests, have also prevented us from exercising the influence we might exert for sound and just international adjustments.

We are soon to enter another international conference of utmost moment to ourselves and the world. It is to be hoped that America's representatives will be worthy of their responsibilities to the nation they represent. A stalwart defense of American rights and interests will not foreclose the possibility of reasonable concessions in the common interest of world recovery. In fact, nothing less will conduce to a just accord. The American people are not unaware, as is alleged abroad, of their interest in European peace and recovery. But they are also aware that it cannot be purchased by American sacrifices alone. They will not consent to a coöperation which guarantees all the sacrifices to us and all the profits to Europe, a coöperation which would be in the end as futile for European recovery as costly to ourselves.

Editorial of the Day

REDUCED FREIGHT RATES.

[The Traffic World.]

Agricultural, coal, and lumber interests have united in a petition to the interstate commerce commission looking toward action by that body to bring about a general reduction in freight rates, which, they allege, are out of line with commodity prices and are retarding the return of prosperity. It is the same old story—a demand for lower rates in times of poor business and rates strictly guarded to produce no more than the lowest possible reasonable return in prosperous times, the demand in both cases coming from interests that, though they suffer in hard times, prosper greatly in excess of railroad prosperity in good times.

There may be business and economic sense in this demand for lower rates at this time; undoubtedly there would be if those who demand it and the law itself were liberal toward the railroads in times of prosperity and if the petitioners accompanied their present demand with equally forceful suggestions for fair treatment of the railroads with respect to the competition that is being offered them; but, regardless of what is sound or unsound in the present situation, the demand for the reduction has a decidedly one-sided aspect.

Just what would happen to the railroads if the demand for a substantial general decrease in rates were granted under present conditions? Those who are suggesting it ought to be frank about the results rather than wholely selfish with respect to their own interests. Of course, what they say in their petition about the unfairness of the railroads now insisting on a certain valuation of their properties and a certain return on that valuation has no force whatever and is misleading to the uninformed. The railroads have never had that "fair return" since the law provided for it, and what their present proper valuation may be is of no consequence as long as they are, in most cases, not even earning fixed charges.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Ret. Ed.

FUNNY WHAT a nation can do when it's busted. Here's England declaring it will suffer untold agony even if it pays the U. S. A. 10 cents on the dollar of its war debts, and authorizing the immediate building of twenty-seven warships with twenty more to follow. If England were busted to the extent she could only pay a cent on each dollar she owes for indebtedness she could probably build two hundred warships. And send a new silk hat and a box of cigars to the king and ask him what he wants for Christmas.

—‡—

IT'S VERY DISAPPOINTING that Mr. Roosevelt has gone on a ten day fishing cruise. We thought Mr. Roosevelt's weakness was swimming, but he's a fisherman, too. But if the newspapers print pictures of Mr. Roosevelt standing beside two sailfishes, a man eating tuna, and a giant squid that he caught himself, well, we're telling you, we're going to scream.

—‡—

ONE THING ABOUT MR. BULLITT, he is certainly not pretending to be a "secret emissary." He never gets near a capital but what he sends word ahead to be met by a brass band, a reception committee, an escort of cavalry and all the newspaper photographers that can be gathered. And we imagine that before he enters a conference in regard to the war debts he stands outside in the streets and sets off skyrockets and Roman candles. And if he doesn't get on the front page he calls up the office and asks for the editor to be fired. Whatever else he is, there is nothing secret about Mr. Bullitt.

—‡—

FAITHFUL.

I am faithful,
So faithful to you,
Constant in all
I feel and do;
When other arms
Afford me rest,
I am again
Against your breast;
When tender words
Bewitch my ear,
Always it's your
Voice I hear;

When hands caress me
Your fingers I feel,
Fingers that bound
My love in steel;
When others crush me
With lips that yearn,
It is your mouth
With its line so stern;
Ask all my lovers—
Each of them knew
That I was faithful,
So faithful to you.

EILEEN QUINLAN.

—‡—

EVERYBODY'S WORKED up over the prospect of being one of the two hundred thousand who are going to get jobs on Mr. Roosevelt's repair work on the Tennessee watershed. What do you do to a watershed, shingle the darn thing or whitewash it?

—‡—

IS FRIENDSHIP all that the poets have said or is it somewhat overrated? Janet Reade, torch singer, says that although she wants the knot untied yet she and her husband "are the best of friends." So many of those who are walking out on matrimony say that. Maybe married couples shouldn't be so friendly. Perhaps a good healthy fight now and then would be all for the best. Women don't cook as much as they used to, that's the trouble. They've forgotten how to handle the good old rolling pin and the flatiron and frying pan. Women didn't use to get divorced and stand around telling reporters about her and her husband's being the best of friends when George came home soused from the lodge. Not on your life; she beaned him with the flatiron when he came home and the next day George went downtown and bought her a new dress and a dozen American beauty roses. Times have changed.

—‡—

"JEHOL DRIVE Delayed by Deliberations."—Headline. Oh, how disappointing. We hope they won't delay it any longer. We want 'em to go ahead with that Jehol drive so that we will find out where the heck it is.

—‡—

GREAT POPULAR excitement over the ten good and true men who will be named by Mr. Roosevelt as members of his cabinet. All right, stand up and name the ten members of the present cabinet. You know Mr. Stimson because he writes such amusing letters to Japan, and you know Mr. Brown, the postmaster general, because he asked the government to get him a new auto with high enough clearance for his new silk hat. And you used to know Uncle Andy Mellon because he could juggle figures back and forth from one hand to the other and never let 'em drop, but, outside of Mr. Stimson and Mr. Brown, how many cabinet members can you name? Oh, ask me another!

—‡—

ECSTATIC ANNOUNCEMENT.

Oh, sing of the Spring, with a ting-a-ling-ling,
Of infallible sign of the season.
Oh, ting-a-ling-ling, let us sing of the Spring,
Though one's garments aren't much to pin a wheeze on.
I observe with a grin, though the times are still tough,
That the topcoat which I'm about ready to slough
Is threadbare and worn at the line of each cuff.
Oh Spring,
Ting-a-ling,
Welcome season!

JOHN L'E. REYNOLDS' ASSISTANT.

—‡—

SPRING IS COMING! Not that we've seen any first robins, but yesterday we saw a man in Rogers Park sadly trundling a wheelbarrow of rocks into his yard. That's a sure sign of spring: rock gardens. And gee, how we dread it. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright, 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WHAT NEXT FOR BABIES?

A STUDY by the New York City health department of the death rate of babies in that city in 1895 and each year thereafter until and including 1931 shows not only how much safer baby life is, and the fields in which most of the improvement is found, but it also indicates the fields in which attention must be centered now and for the next thirty years. What is reported from New York City is true, in a general way, of the country at large.

In 1931 the death rate of babies under one year of age was only 37 per cent of that of 1896. Since 1932 was a safe year for babies, the probability is that a hazard to a baby's life was three times as high in 1896 as it was in 1932. There are not as many babies born now as compared to 1896, and since those born are so healthy, it follows that the total number of babies dying in 1922 per 100,000 probably was not more than one-fifth or one-sixth that of 1896.

The overshadowing danger to babies in 1896 was cholera infantum and the diarrheas. Babies had poor milk in 1896 and they paid for it in sickness. The digestive disturbances of babies are now of secondary importance. The death rate from these disorders is only about one-thirteenth of that of 35 years ago. The problem of feeding the baby has virtually been solved.

The second group of disorders to which babies were exposed at the earlier date were congenital deformities, injuries at birth, and the diseases peculiar to babies less than one month old and particularly those that start in the first week of life. In 1931 this group had moved from second to first place. The death rate from this group of disorders is almost as high as it was 35 years ago.

The third in rank in the first year of the period studied was the group of respiratory diseases and especially pneumonias and bronchitis. This group has moved up from third to second place. Babies are somewhat safer now from pneumonias, coughs, and colds, but the improvement has been less than that in the field of digestive disorders. There has been great decrease of the hazard due to infectious disease. The rate of improvement here has been greater than that of any other group, except the digestive disorders. The tuberculosis rate is failing satisfactorily.

What are the fields on which the efforts to improve things should be centered? First in rank are those things that are liable to happen to a baby before and during birth and during the first week or two thereafter? The need here far surpasses all others.

Second ranks the respiratory group. Babies are fairly safe now in summer. It is the winter and spring that "get them." They are safe as to food. It is the artificial heating, poor ventilation, lack of sunshine and open air and exposure to the cold and the penumonia infection that is hard on them. They still need protection against whooping cough and measles. Not many persons are seriously affected by these two diseases, but nearly the entire number who are endangered by them are babies less than two years old.

SENSE OF SMELL.

A. S. writes:

What causes a person to lose the sense of smell? Is there any cure for it?

REPLY.

I suppose disease of the nose and its sinuses is the most frequent cause. I know of no way of restoring the sense of smell. We know but little in a practical way about this sense. As a rule it is not developed by training. Most people have no notion whether they have the sense well or poorly developed. There is no good way to measure it as there is with vision and hearing. All in all the field has been badly neglected.

CHICKEN POX.

Mrs. M. writes: 1. May I ask you about chicken pox? My mother remembers when we had it years ago and advised a laxative and keeping the body warm.

2. In this case there are pimples just like water blisters which itch a great deal. The child is not sick, but irritable. He has had measles and scarlet fever, so I know it is not either of those diseases.

3. I am keeping the boy isolated for fear of contagion.

REPLY.

1. Chicken pox is usually a mild disease and calls for no treatment. As a rule it is discovered accidentally. It was once known as the "Saturday night disease," because of the frequency with which it was first observed during the course of the Saturday night bath.

2. As a rule there is no itching in chicken pox, but there are exceptions. The health department will be glad to settle the diagnosis.

3. That is right.

A WILD STORY.

R. L. S. writes: I have heard that these depression plants bring infantile paralysis. Is this so?

REPLY.

Why listen to such wild stories?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LEGAL CONVEYANCE.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—It has been suggested that my stepfather, who lives in Indiana, deed over [1] his farm to me; [2] the owner signed a note for $1,400 to buy this farm and there is another $1,000 school note against the place. I have $1,000 in the place. If I accept the place [3] will I be liable for these notes? [4] Can the property be attached and sold to satisfy these notes? [5] What fees should be required to transfer the deed, provided [6] you recommend such a transfer. If I accept, and the old folks continue to live there [7] am I liable for taxes and [8] insurance? C. R.

1. We would interpret this pronoun as meaning that your stepfather is the owner of the farm.
2. This sounds as if you are referring to some person other than your stepfather, but we assume from subsequent portions of your letter that you are still referring to your stepfather.
3. No.
4. If the conveyance to you is by way of gift, it could be set aside in favor of existing creditors.
5. The fee for merely drawing the deed should not exceed $10.
6. If the motive is to defeat creditors, we can only advise you that this would be a fraud.
7. Yes.
8. This is a matter of private contract.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MECHANIC'S LIEN.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. What course should two individuals take who have liens for material and labor totaling $500 on property worth $5,000? 2. If we get judgment how long would it be before we could collect? 3. Can a party or parties holding liens foreclose? 4. If so, when? J. B.

1. File a mechanic's lien in the office of the clerk of the Circuit court. You can secure a printed form from a stationer.
2. Depends on facts that are not before us.
3. Yes.
4. They can institute such proceedings at once.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PARTNERSHIP.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Can two parties go into business together and write up an agreement concerning their partnership and in that agreement stipulate that neither is to be liable for the personal debts of the other—debts incurred either before or after their partnership went into effect? 2. Would either of them be liable for the personal debts of the other in the absence of such agreement? N. K.

1. Yes. This would be the rule even if not expressly stipulated. In general, partners are liable as partners only for debts within the scope of the partnership business.
2. No.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 7, 1917.

LONDON.—Thirteen vessels—eight flying the flag of the allies and five flying neutral colors—were sunk today, the sixth day of Germany's new policy of terrorism on the seas. This is the greatest number of victims—the tonnage to is 43,163—of any one day since the German U-boats began their wholesale raids. The loss of life is unknown, but indications are that it is heavy. In addition to the sinking of these vessels, the firing on the American steamer Westwago by the German submarine U-45 was reported. This attack was made on Jan. 31, the day before the "sink at sight" policy was put into effect by Germany.

COPENHAGEN.—It is officially stated in Berlin that James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, will not be allowed to leave Berlin until the German government is satisfied as to the treatment of Count von Bernstorff, the retiring German ambassador at Washington, by the American government. [It was announced in Washington on Feb. 5 that all arrangements had been made for Count von Bernstorff and the entire German consular staff in the United States to sail for Christiania on the liner Frederik VIII. on Feb. 13. No trouble was anticipated in obtaining safe passage for the party.]

WASHINGTON, D. C.—While the war and navy departments continued making such preparations for eventualities as the President is permitting, the administration settled down to await a clear cut demonstration of Germany's intentions. At the first cabinet meeting since the severance of diplomatic relations with Berlin the President and his advisers summed up the situation thus: There has been no "overt act" on the part of Germany conclusively indicating that the program of ruthless submarine warfare is being carried out. No authentic information has been received from Germany indicating any intention of abandoning or modifying the announced course of torpedoing merchantmen without warning. The President and his advisers decided that until Germany has disclosed her intentions more clearly the course the administration will pursue to protect Americans and American ships in the submarine war zones cannot be definitely determined.

BOSTON, Mass. The refugee German steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie, built at a cost of $4,500,000, has been rendered useless for months by the disabling of its engines, it was discovered today by Capt. John B. Coyle, an engineer of the United States coast guard service, whose examination indicated a deliberate attempt to cripple the liner.

WAR SUMMARY.—Paris reports the repulse of German attempts to advance in the Verdun sector. Berlin chronicles successful raids in the Somme sector. London says British troops occupied 1,000 yards of hostile trenches in the neighborhood of Grandcourt. The Petrograd official war report says German troops were beaten back after an attempt to advance south of Kiselin on the eastern front. London says the Turks have evacuated the south bank of the Tigris river in Mesopotamia with a loss of 600 dead. Constantinople says regarding operations in this theater that all advances have been repelled and that the British loss in dead totals 2,000. A dispatch from Zevenaar, near the German frontier, says it has been learned that the important manufactory of aniline dyes and medicines owned by the Bayer company at Leverkusen, in Rhine province, was blown up last week.

CHICAGO.—Hundreds of women responded to calls from the heads of numerous organizations arranging for instruction in Red Cross work. Applications for membership in the classes piled up at the Red Cross shop at 67 East Madison street and at Red Cross headquarters at 112 West Adams street. Many women applied in person. The experience at the headquarters of the woman's section of the Navy league at 1403 Stevens building was similar.

CHICAGO.—Forty-three members of prominent Chicago organizations, all strong peace advocates, went on record at a meeting in the Congress hotel in favor of a conference of neutral nations, a referendum vote on the question of war with Germany, and a presidential proclamation urging American citizens to keep out of the danger zones marked off by Germany for unrestricted submarine operations. The forty-three signers of these resolutions also decided to ask William J. Bryan to come to Chicago and address a huge peace massmeeting. Although the peace enthusiasts used the names of well known organizations in their resolution, which was telegraphed to President Wilson, they frankly admitted they signed the document not as representatives of the societies but merely as individuals.

THE PREFERRED ACCOUNT

[New Clarion, London.]

Uncle Sam: "If you can pay him, you can pay me."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

I CANNOT BE SILENT.

Newtown Square, Pa., Jan. 30.—When in the year 1908 my father, Leo Tolstoy, read about the proposed execution of 20 revolutionaries by the czar's government his immediate reaction was to write his famous article, "I Cannot Be Silent," and the Russian people took up his outcry in a common protest against murder!

Now in the year 1933, when in the northern Caucasus a bloody slaughter is going on, when thousands of people are shot and exiled daily, and my father is not here to protest, I feel it is my duty to raise my weak voice against this wholesale murder. For twelve years I have worked in soviet Russia, trying to serve the people in the spirit of my father's teaching. The terror was progressing under my very eyes. But the world was silent. Millions were exiled, died in prison, in labor camps in the north of Russia. Thousands were executed. The bolsheviks began by persecuting class enemies, religious people, old priests, scientists, professors. Now the turn has come for the working classes, the peasants. And yet the world is silent!

For fifteen years the Russian people have suffered slavery, famine. The bolshevik government has been robbing the people, taking away their bread, their food, and sending it abroad. The soviets need currency not only for buying machinery but for their world-wide campaign of propaganda. If the peasants protest, if they hide the bread for their own family, if they refuse to till the soil, they are punished, sometimes shot.

The Russian people cannot suffer it any longer. Here and there revolts are starting. Confronted with death, crowds of famished peasants flee from the Ukraine, a country which formerly was the granary of the world.

How does the soviet government respond to this?

It issues decrees banishing one-third of the Moscow population from the city, subdues the revolted peasants and workers by bullets and gas. Since the times of Ivan the Terrible Russia has not seen such terror! Now, when the population of Kuban has risen in protest, the soviet government has taken the most terrible revenge. Whole families are executed and 45,000 people, including women and children, are driven out of their homes and are sent by Stalin's order into Siberia to labor camps to meet with certain death.

Is it possible that the world will still be silent? Is it possible that governments will still continue to make trade pacts with the bolshevist murderers, strengthening the soviet government and undermining their own countries? Will the league of nations go on discussing questions of peace and disarmament with the representatives of a government whose chief method of work is a bloody terror? Will such idealists as Romain Rolland, who has so subtly grasped the souls of the greatest pacifists of our time, Gandhi and Tolstoy, or writers like Henri Barbusse, Bernard Shaw, and others continue to sing the praises of the socialist paradise? Don't they really understand that by associating themselves with the soviets they are responsible for their activity, they are responsible for spreading the contagion of bolshevism which threatens the world with ruin and destruction? Is it possible there are still people who believe that the bloody dictatorship of a small group whose aim is to destroy the world's culture, religion, and morals is socialism?

Who is going to proclaim "I Cannot Be Silent"? Where are you preachers of love, truth, and brotherhood? Where are you Christians, true socialists, pacifists, writers, social workers? Why are you silent? Do you need proofs, testimonies, or witnesses, figures, and statistics? Don't you hear the shouts for help? Or perhaps you still believe that human happiness may be attained by murder, violence, and slavery?

This appeal is not addressed to those whose sympathies for the bolsheviks have been bought with money robbed from the Russian people. I am addressing all those that still believe in a brotherhood of men, to religious people, to socialists, writers, social workers, mothers, and wives. Open your eyes. Unite in a common protest against the tortures of 160 millions of defenseless Russian people! ALEXANDER L. TOLSTOY.

THE BONUS AND THE BANK.

Brookfield, Ill., Jan. 31.—I am a world war veteran and a member of the American Legion, who enlisted and participated in five major engagements, namely: Lorraine front, Champagne-Marne offensive, Aisne-Marne defensive, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives with the 42d [Rainbow] division. I applied for a loan on my adjusted service certificate to the amount of $788.50 at the rate of 4½ per cent interest. This money was to be used on debts and improvements on my small home. The check was deposited in the Brookfield State bank. I have made two small withdrawals of $35 and the work on my home was in progress. Check was deposited Sept. 30, 1931, and the bank closed one month later with the balance of my money to the amount of $753.50. Since certain societies and institutions received preferred claims on their deposits I think this hard earned money [$1 per day, facing shot and shell] for which I am paying 4½ per cent interest to the government should be entitled to it. F. C.,
Former member of "Reilly's Bucks,"
Battery D, 149th U. S. F. Artillery,
42d [Rainbow] Division.

AS THE FARMER FARMS THE FARM.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—In answer to the numbers of people who wonder what a city man would do on the farm, I want to say this: There is a lot about farming that hasn't been told. If a farmer cannot at least feed himself on the farm without going into debt (and a lot of them haven't) the fault is not with farming, but with the farmer. I know men who have farmed all their lives, yet they are not farmers. Others start on a shoestring and because the farm won't pay off a big mortgage, buy a swell car, educate the children and permit them to retire in twenty-five years, farming's the bunk.

The city man on the farm could at least feed himself, but it is too easy to stay in the city and be fed by those of us who are still hanging on to a job by the skin of our teeth and who have allowed ourselves to be persuaded to make donations to the charity "racket." But it won't be long. DEAN A. BIXLER.

POLICE HANDLING OF DISORDERS.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—The efficient manner in which the Lincoln park police cared for the demonstration in front of the Wrigley building Saturday clearly illustrates the advantages of preparation and preparedness.

From all appearances the chief of the Lincoln park force utilized his knowledge of military tactics and came armed for all eventualities. Consequently, instead of broken heads and bloodshed the radical element were made to look ridiculous.

This is a lesson in dealing with an unruly mob which should not be overlooked by our city police officials. If the same good judgment were to prevail in the city police force when they are called to handle like situations it would preclude the possibility of the police being manhandled and held up to ridicule.

Chief Sammis is to be highly complimented on his performance and his training is clearly reflected in his clean, courteous force of men. E. C. CHURCHILL.

SOME GARAGE, IF TRUE.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—In a letter signed by T. C. McClintock in the Voice of the People this morning I read that a 470 million dollar underground garage has been built for the use of the senators in Washington.

It must be some garage. The Panama canal was constructed for less. BERNARD MAURICE.

THE FRANTIC FIFTIES

[Punch (Copyright).]

"No, my child, you may not go to the magic lantern entertainment. You have had a delightful peep through the telescope and any further excitement might be harmful to your delicate constitution."

DEALERS QUIZZED IN CHARITY COAL INVESTIGATION

Prosecutor Declines to Reveal Findings.

First Assistant State's Attorney Grover C. Niemeyer, who has been conducting an investigation into the deliveries of charity coal, questioned some coal merchants yesterday. The substitution of a cheap Indiana coal for a higher priced Illinois coal has been under investigation in the state's attorney's office since Dec. 6, a few days after a public exposure was made of coal substitutions made by F. Bieschke & Sons, 3111 North Western avenue.

When asked about the dealers who were questioned yesterday, Prosecutor Niemeyer replied:

"Why should we give anybody any unfavorable publicity?"

The prosecutor refused to give out the names of the coal merchants or to tell what they had to say about the substitution of a cheaper grade of coal than called for in the contracts.

The prosecutor was asked whether any of the other coal merchants who dealt with the Illinois emergency relief commission had admitted, as did Bieschke. that cheap Indiana ccal was substituted.

Refuses to Give Details.

"I am not going to say anything," replied the prosecutor. "When I get something tangible, if I do, I will issue a statement for the public."

State's Attorney Courtney, who announced when he ordered the investigation that he would not permit any merchant to cheat the poor, said yesterday that the investigation was in the charge of his first assistant. Several weeks ago the prosecutor said action had not been taken on the Bieschke case because he was investigating to determine whether a conspiracy existed. He admitted that the investigation was not "progressing as expected."

A complete audit of the books of the companies which delivered coal under the same contract as Bieschke was to be made by the relief commission and given to the prosecutor. So far, however, only an audit of the Bieschke books has been completed and this shows that the commission found an overcharge of approximately $6,000 because of the substitution of coal.

OPEN BIDS TODAY

Bids on about 400,000 tons of charity coal will be opened by the county board this morning. The bids are to be based upon specifications drafted by Charles B. Goodspeed, assistant to the chairman of the Illinois emergency relief commission, and Frank Chambers, county supervisor of public service.

Coal dealers said yesterday that they believed the specifications would effectively restrict bidding to the central Illinois coal fields.

The specifications place control over the quality of fuel to be delivered under the contracts in the hands of Mr. Chambers.

The public service committee of the county board voted yesterday to take over all work relief conducted by private charities with public funds received from the relief commission, and to have its own bureau of public welfare supervise all work relief in the city. The committee also voted to work out a plan by which small communities may supervise work relief on their own projects.

Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the relief commission, said yesterday that in recommending allocations for February to the county board he did not express his personal opinions, but the decisions of the commission. The recommendations were to cut off allocations for family relief to all private agencies except the Catholic charities.

WELFARE FUND RECEIVES $5,000; TOTAL IS $4,660,000

The first day of the final week of solicitation by the trades division of the Emergency Welfare fund netted about $5,000 yesterday, headquarters announced. These new subscriptions brought the grand total to $4,660,000 in the campaign to raise $7,500,000 for the city's private welfare agencies.

Seven small confectionery organizations as a group gave $1,158. Employés of Middle West Utilities pledged $512 and several small hardware and electrical companies subscribed a total of $1,000. The trades division drive will close with a general meeting of campaign workers and chairmen next Monday at the Hotel La Salle.

LAST NIGHT'S ROAST USED TO MAKE THIS ECONOMICAL DINNER

A Variety of Delicious Chinese Dishes Easily Prepared at Home

Pork . . . veal . . . chicken—it takes only a little meat, left-over or uncooked, to make a delicious Chinese dinner. Prepare it in a few minutes. And gather applause from everybody who tastes it.

Chop suey, chow mein, and a score of real Chinese dishes offer welcome variety in the weekly menu. Chinese vegetables cost very little. Packed by La Choy in handy sizes for the kitchen.

Remember the name. Ask for *La Choy* Chinese vegetables. The recipe for Chop Suey is printed on the label. All you need is a stalk of celery . . . onion . . . a bit of meat . . . and La Choy Chinese Sauces.

Try La Choy Chop Suey tonight. Keep these Chinese sauces on hand to add new goodness to stews, gravies and soups. Any good grocer has La Choy foods. Write for the free recipe booklet. La Choy Food Products, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to public school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $.....weekly.....monthly, or the enclosed donation.

Signature.....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TWENTY FRIENDS SEND IN $73.20 FOR HUNGRY PUPILS

Total Will Feed 1,565 for One Day.

Twenty contributors dug down in their pockets and sent a totoal of $73.20 to the Hungry School Children's fund yesterday. This gives the fund a grand total of $20,486.43.

A look into the day's honor roll shows that the fund's friends are found in offices, in homes, among youngsters, and in groups everywhere who have needy children's interest at heart. The employés of a hotel restaurant and an engineering firm are among the contributors, while three small children sent a gift together.

These gifts are gladly received by the Hungry School Children's fund, which appreciates the spirit that prompts the giving. Yesterday's gifts will feed 1,565 children, giving them each one good nourishing lunch in their school lunchroom. Five cents gives a grade school child a lunch, while 15 cents will feed a high school pupil. Acknowledgment of the gifts follows:

$10.80—E. G. S.
10.00—Lucretia Johnson.
$9.10—Employés of New Lawrence Hotel restaurant.
$6.00—Employés Board of Supervising engineers.
$5.00—H. G. S., Chas. H. Mullen, T. Tanner, E. F. Flint.
$4.00—Madre Carlock.
$3.00—In memory of J. C. F.
$2.00—W. Meade.
$1.00—Edna Carlson, Harold and Lawrence Benzuly, Mrs. F. E. Klaner, M. C. C., V. V. V., Margaret Wenner, "Fannie," E. S. S., Tena Kerner.
36 cents—Just Folks.

Total	73.20
Previously acknowledged	20,413.23
Grand total	$20,486.43

Contributions should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

SAVAGE STARTS SCHOOL GLASS BREAKAGE QUIZ

An investigation into why more window panes were reported replaced in the public schools than were reported broken last year, was begun yesterday by Howard P. Savage, business manager of the system. Glass replacements cost the school board $148,303 in 1932, while in 1931 the bill was $145,896.

The glaziers employed by the school board reported that they had replaced 69,215 panes while the requisitions sent in by the engineer-custodians of the school buildings showed that only 44,815 were broken. Savage sent out orders that in the future the engineers will be held responsible for an accurate record on glass breakage.

Last year the cost per pupil for glass replacements in Chicago was 30 cents. In New York the per pupil cost for this item was 3 cents, in Detroit, 6 cents, and in Washington, 7 cents.

The board of education employs 26 glaziers. They are civil service employés and work four days a week for $11 a day.

CALL PARLEY ON BACK SALARIES IN SCHOOL SYSTEM

The board of education, the citizens' committee on public expenditures, teacher leaders and representatives of other school employés' groups will hold a conference this afternoon to discuss ways and means of obtaining back pay. The school board owes teachers and other employés $26,000,000.

The meeting was called at the request of Charles S. Dewey, chairman of the committee in charge of sale of city and school tax warrants. Subscriptions of more than $12,000,000 have been obtained by the Dewey committee, which has set 42 million dollars as its goal in order to pay in full the salary obligations of local governments for 1932.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Here's the Rough *and the* SMOOTH *of the* Handbag Situation

The "rough" one below is of the new "cloque" dress fabric. Incidentally it's pretty smart to match up your costume and your bag. There are two styles in this material to choose from . . . and please note! Both are fitted with copy of a Matchabelli compact and lipstick (refillable). Black, navy, gray, brown and beige.

Exclusively at Field's

$2.95

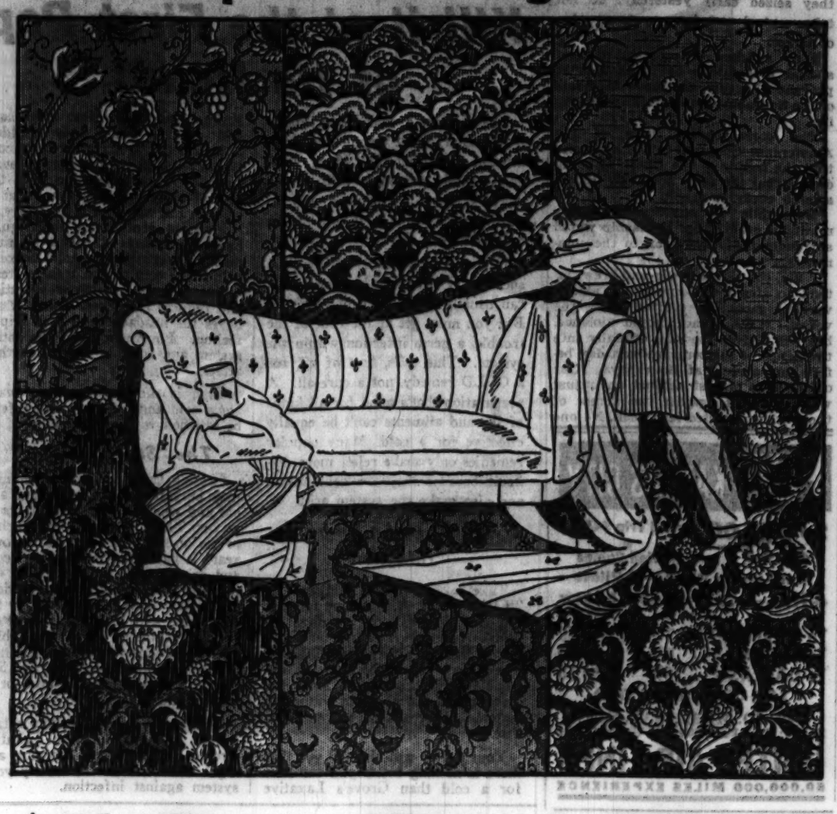
The "smooth" bag above . . . and it's a "smooth" value, too . . . comes in the popular spring leathers and colors. And won't you be thankful, though, for its roominess and convenient pockets! With drop front mirror. Comes in black, navy, gray, red, brown and white.

Handbags, First Floor, State.
Also in Our Three Suburban Stores.

FEBRUARY SALE NEWS

February Prices—Exciting Preface to This Fashion Story

New Upholstering Fabrics.



New Low Prices for Upholstering

We've got a new story to tell in our Upholstering Sale this year. We've reduced labor costs for upholstery work—in fact, we think you'll be pretty well surprised when you come in and get an estimate on the sofa you want done over—the chair—or what have you!

Workmanship is of the first importance—and we're equipped with a staff of experts—professionals able to cope with any problem.

As to the fabrics . . . well, wait 'til you see them. The scope of our immense Drapery and Upholstery Section to choose from.

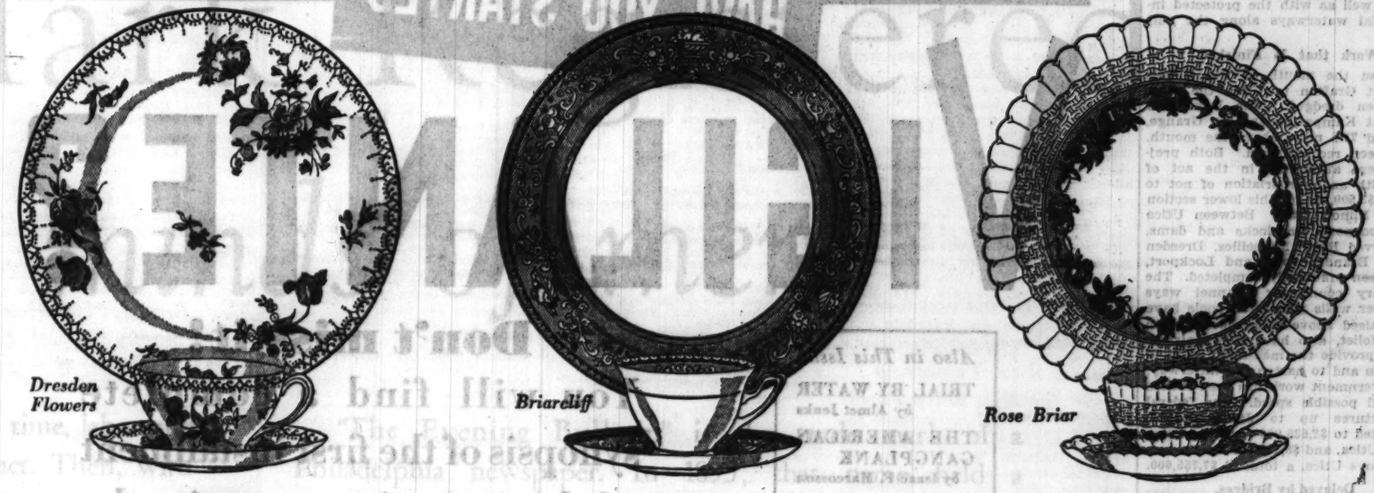
Samples of sofas and chairs on display.

Come in today for an estimate.

P. S.: We've got a big story to tell on Slipcover fabrics and prices. Our labor costs are reduced and we're able to offer the most remarkable slipcovers for sofas, chairs, love seats, etc., at very attractive prices. See the new plaids, checks, stripes in bright 1933 colors. A slipcover maker will illustrate how it's done.

Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

All Open Stock China at Sale Prices



Dresden Flowers — *Briarcliff* — *Rose Briar*

For the First Time Since 1902—our entire stock of open stock china at Sale prices.

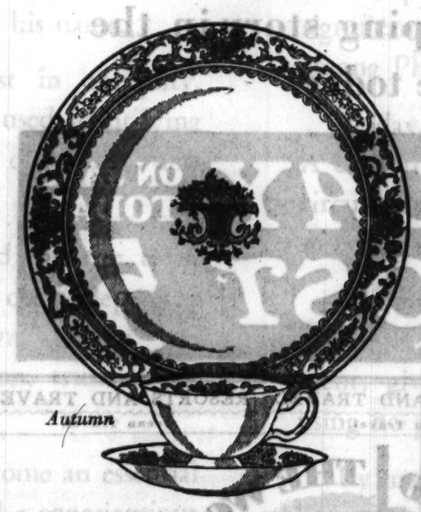
Such famous names as:

Rosenthal *Minton* *Spode-Copeland* *Haviland* *And many others*

Certainly an event that covers a lot of ground—just picture the scope of our China Section!

A marvelous opportunity to complete your dinner service, make replacements or obtain a new service at great savings.

Second Floor, North, Wabash
Also Evanston and Oak Park



Autumn

Floral

All Open Stock Stemware

Cape Cod — *Minton* — *Monogrammed* — *Washington Wakefield*

AT GREATEST REDUCTIONS IN MANY YEARS

Here's another Second Floor event that's causing a great stir—for it's been years and years since reductions have been effective on all open stock glass. Handsomely cut . . . highly polished . . . distinguished . . . ringing crystal, in a collection famous for its beauty and quality.

SECOND FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH
ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

THIS PICTURE FRAME IS JUST ONE OF MANY VALUES IN THE FEBRUARY SALE

$5.75

METAL standing frame . . . finished in white or antique gold, with green, black or ivory glass. All regular sizes.

No extra charge for fitting photographs.

Second Floor, South, Wabash
Also Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

GULF WATERWAY TO OPEN IN JUNE, HURLEY STATES

Will Be Part of Festivities of Opening Fair.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6. — [Special.]—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley announced today that the Illinois waterway would be formally opened next June in connection with the opening of the Century of Progress exposition. Plans for an earlier official opening were abandoned, it was stated, when it was found that delay in the alteration of railroad bridges spanning the channel would prevent the larger barges from being brought into Chicago from the lower Illinois river.

"One of the major waterway developments of the country, providing a link between the great lakes and the Mississippi valley, is near realization," said Secretary Hurley in his announcement. "The celebration of its completion, scheduled for June, will mark another great advance in our national program to provide an interconnected waterway transportation system.

Details of Big Project.

"In the river and harbor act of July 6, 1930, congress authorized completion by the government of the Illinois waterway, which had been partially constructed by the state of Illinois, and authorized the appropriation of not to exceed $7,500,000 for completing the necessary locks and dams, dredging and appurtenant works. The army engineers undertook this job and lost no time in arranging for transfer of the state works to the United States and getting the work under way.

"This improvement, now in the final stage of construction, in conjunction with the Chicago sanitary canal, the Chicago river, and the improvement of the lower reaches of the Illinois river, will afford a through waterway with a navigable depth of 9 feet connecting Lake Michigan at Chicago with the Mississippi river system and the Gulf of Mexico, 1,623 miles distant. The waterway will insure direct navigable connection for water borne commerce between the great industrial and agricultural centers as well as with the protected intracoastal waterways along the gulf coast.

Work that Is Finished.

"From the mouth of the Illinois river at Grafton to Utica the river has been dredged. The locks and dams at Kampsville and La Grange, 31.5 and 77.5 miles above the mouth, have been reconditioned. Both projects were authorized in the act of 1927 with an appropriation of not to exceed $3,500,000 for this lower section of the Illinois river. Between Utica and Lockport, five locks and dams, at Starved Rock, Marseilles, Dresden island, Brandon road, and Lockport, have been practically completed. The necessary connecting channel ways and river walls where the pools have been raised above street levels, such as at Joliet, also have been finished.

"To provide the maximum relief to idle men and to hasten the waterway, the government work has been pushed with all possible speed. The federal expenditures up to Jan. 1, 1933, amounted to $2,630,000 for the section below Utica, and $5,125,000 for the section above Utica, a total of $7,755,000.

Delayed by Bridges.

"Seventy-nine railroad or highway bridges, of which twenty-seven are between Grafton and Lockport, and fifty-two between Lockport and Lake Michigan and alterations to them by the owners thereof to permit suitable navigation, are progressing. While there have been many complicated problems, it is anticipated that upon the opening of navigation, or soon thereafter, the difficulties attending this feature of the waterway will be adjusted.

Upon completion of alterations, the bridge clearances will be substantially as follows:

Mississippi river to Starved Rock: Vertical, 44 feet above extreme high water; horizontal, 118 feet.

Starved Rock to Lockport: Vertical, 47 feet above standard pool levels; horizontal, 110 feet.

Lockport to Lake Michigan: Vertical, 16½ feet above present lake datum; horizontal, 72 feet.

"The bridges will be equipped with lift or draw facilities where necessary.

"The creation of the waterway will climax the dream of the early explorers, the French Jesuit Father Marquette and his companion, Louis Joliet. The opening will prove a fitting celebration in connection with the opening of the Chicago World's Fair, 'A Century of Progress.'"

WATERWAY TO WIDEN MARKETS, SAYS ENGINEER

The opening of the Illinois waterway probably within the next month, will open up markets for heavy products from several parts of the state, according to Capt. T. Dodson Stamps, deputy district army engineer. The captain addressed the Junior Association of Commerce at a luncheon in the Hotel La Salle yesterday. "Heavy materials such as silica sand from the Ottawa district should move readily to Chicago by water," he said. "At present freight rates are too high for these shipments. Coal from Illinois mines also should move in by barge."

Now All My Pimples Are Gone

writes one woman, "I suffered from pimples and blackheads for one year, all the time hating to go to parties or dances, my skin looked so bad. I tried various treatments without success, but the first time I used Resinol Soap and Ointment, I noticed an improvement. Now all my pimples are gone."

SAMPLE FREE with Skin Treatment Booklet. Write Resinol, Department 8S, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m., Feb. 6, to noon, Feb. 7:

Chicago-St. Louis — Overcast, snow, heavy at times; strong northerly winds.

Chicago-Evansville-Cincinnati — Snow, preceded by rain over extreme south portion; strong northerly winds, preceded by strong southwest winds and gales over extreme south.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland — Overcast with snow, heavy at times; mostly strong northerly winds and gales, preceded by southwest over southeast portion; cold wave beginning tonight or Tuesday.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly overcast with snow, heavy at times over extreme south portion; strong north to northwest winds and gales; severe cold especially over north portion.

Chicago-Kansas City—Overcast with snow; strong north to northwest winds and gales.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Rain near Atlanta and rain changing to snow near Evansville; southwest gales near Atlanta and west gales near Evansville.

Cleveland-New York — Overcast with rain Tuesday forenoon near New York and rain or snow near Cleveland; west gales above 2,000 feet.

URGES USE OF NAVY PIER TO HOUSE 8,000 IDLE

A proposal to shelter 8,000 idle men on Navy pier is being considered by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, city commissioner of public welfare, according to information given out yesterday. Under this plan shelters maintained by charitable agencies for which rent is paid would be abandoned, cutting the overhead in taking care of the men. The four shelters maintained by the city would be retained.

The plan calls for utilizing the vacant space on the second floor of each side of the pier. These rooms are 1,800 feet long and 65 feet wide. Mrs. Conkey proposed to move into these rooms the army cots which the men now use in the other shelters and arrange a dining room in which to feed the men.

If the relief stations should be forced to close due to the failure of the legislature to adopt the sales tax law or some other measure to raise money for the idle Mayor Cermak said he would ask Gov. Horner to send the militia to Chicago.

"It might be costlier to pay for property damage and the toll for troops to maintain order than to provide funds by means of the sales tax or some other measure," said the mayor.

FEAR MUTINEERS ON BATTLESHIP WILL TAKE CITY

BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Extreme measures were taken today to make sure that the 400 mutinous native seamen, approaching the Javanese city of Sourabaya aboard the Dutch battleship De Zevan Provincien, which they seized early yesterday, do not take control and inaugurate a reign of terror.

Fear stricken citizens asked that special precautions be taken also to prevent allegedly mutinous elements of the Sourabaya population from arising.

The correspondent here of the Amsterdam Telegraaf cabled his paper that the feeling in the Dutch East Indies is that the navy generally is considered ready to revolt.

Meanwhile it appears that the mutinous crew of the battleship would surrender the vessel soon to the commander.

"We, the ship's hands and crew, intend to steam to Sourabaya," said a wireless message received from the vessel. "We do not intend violence, but will deliver the ship officially into the hands of the commander a day before our arrival at Sourabaya. Our object is to protest against an unjust wage cut and against the arrest of those who protested last week. No one on board has been hurt. On the contrary, all are well."

Imprisoned aboard the warship were nine Dutch officers and several petty officers. She was last reported off the coast of Sumatra in the vicinity of Babi island.

The entire Dutch East Indies fleet is searching for the De Zevan Provincien. Two submarines, three hydroplanes, and the mine layer Gouden Leeun have joined in the chase. The government vessel Aldebaran, which started in pursuit yesterday, was replaced tonight by the speedier Eridanus.

FLY to KANSAS CITY

$25.00 Round Trip $45.00

Heated Cabins

Multi-motor Planes—2 Pilots

4 Hrs.—Lv. 8:15 am 4 pm 8:30 pm

To OKLAHOMA CITY 7½ Hrs. $44.50

To TULSA - - 6¼ " 37.50

To DALLAS - - 9¾ " 54.50

10% Off on Round Trips

400 SO. MICH., WAB. 0330

Hotels; Postal and Western Union Offices

UNITED AIR LINES

50,000,000 MILES EXPERIENCE

Don't Coddle a COLD!

Kill it at the First Pop of Its Head!

The moment a cold shows, knock it off! Don't let it linger—and don't attempt to palliate it! Many remedies merely pamper a cold, to the victim's regret. The only way to deal with a cold is to kill it—as quickly as you can!

If treated promptly—when the sneezing or headache begins—a cold can usually be knocked in 12 hours. But you must get at the root of the trouble, a germ infection within the system. This calls, first of all, for a COLD remedy, not a cure-all. A preparation that's good for all kinds of ills and ailments can't be equally effective for a cold. Many popular remedies only make relief more difficult because they are constipating and also make the system acid.

A Cold Is An Internal Infection

Take a cold remedy and an INTERNAL one. A cold is an internal infection and, as such, requires internal treatment. Don't be fooled by merely local or external applications. They can't reach the seat of the trouble and they can't stop the spreading of the infection within the system. Your doctor will tell you that.

Your doctor will also tell you that there is nothing better you can take for a cold than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Most physicians will frankly admit they couldn't write a better prescription for a cold if they wanted to. For Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine does the several things necessary to rout a cold, in the way that is necessary.

First, it gently, but thoroughly, opens the bowels—the first requirement in overcoming a cold. Second, it kills the cold germs in the system, drives out the poisonous infection and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and that grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

That is the treatment you want for a cold and, for your own safety, be satisfied with nothing less!

The "Stitch in Time"

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine may be safely taken by young and old and whether you stay indoors or go out. There is no penalty attached to its use. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Always ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L B Q stamped on every tablet. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine now comes in two sizes—30c and 50c. Resent a substitute as an attempt to exploit you.

NOTE: During Epidemics a tablet or two of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine every morning and night will do much to fortify your system against infection.

HAVE YOU STARTED

VIGILANTE?

Don't miss it!

You will find a complete synopsis of the first installment of this gripping story in the issue on sale today.

Also in This Issue

TRIAL BY WATER *by Almet Jenks*

THE AMERICAN GANGPLANK *by Isaac F. Marcosson*

ONE WAY TO MECCA *by Guy Gilpatric*

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION

ON SALE TODAY 5¢

RESORTS AND TRAVEL — Ocean Travel.

Hawaii

NO VOYAGE equals this in luxury, romance or adventure. You'll purchase with your ticket a store of NEW energy, NEW vitality, a NEW perspective of life. A festival of LOW-COST travel enchantment from home-to-back-home again! LOW FARES and lower living costs and hotel rates in Hawaii!

SOUTH SEAS

NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA

via Hawaii, Samoa and Fiji

With time cut by the super-speed of the super-liners "Mariposa" and "Monterey" and with costs the lowest on record you can make this matchless voyage to the Antipodes within six weeks on a surprisingly modest budget.

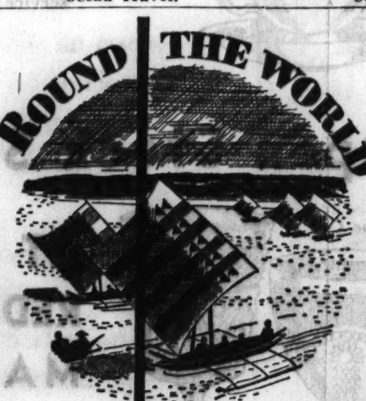
Descriptive Literature at any travel agency—or

MATSON LINE
OCEANIC LINE

535 Fifth Ave., MU 2-3684, New York City
230 No. Michigan Ave., RAN 8344, Chicago

RESORTS AND TRAVEL — Ocean Travel.

ROUND THE WORLD



26,000 miles

$749.00

First Class

Via Hawaii and the Sunshine Belt

California. Hawaii. The Orient. India. Europe. The trip you've dreamed about. Visits to 21 ports in 14 different countries; 85 cities or more—if you wish. Go quickly or take up to two full years. Stopover anywhere. Continue on another of the luxurious President Liners that sail weekly from New York. ● New York-California via Havana and the Panama Canal, from $175, First Class. ● California-Orient. Sail on magnificent President Hoover or President Coolidge. Frequent sailings. Low roundtrip fares. See any agent, or...

Dollar Steamship Lines

110 South Dearborn Street - Chicago
Telephone STate 9667

COOK'S for Travel Anywhere
350 North Michigan Avenue. Chicago.

WEST INDIES CRUISES—M. S. KUNGSHOLM
18 Day Cruises from New York
Feb. 17; March 10
Swedish American Line, 161 N. Mich. Ave., Chicago

JAPAN and CHINA by N. Y. K.
by large and fast motor liners to Orient from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Vancouver

FLORIDA.

PROTECT YOUR FUNDS WITH THE NEW DOLLAR SIZE AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET WRITE
A. M. Deaderick, Sec'y Chamber of Commerce

Subscribe for The Tribune

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NEW

Sweeping reductions IN TRIBUNE WANT AD RATES

DAILY AND SUNDAY

pave the way to

- MORE EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING
- MORE INQUIRIES
- LOWER SALES COSTS

The cost of advertising is now sharply revised in the one medium in Chicago which for twenty years has proved itself the only place where classified advertising really gets results.

Tribune want ad rates have just been reduced to a point where every advertising dollar you spend goes farther . . . gets more response.

It is now more economical for you to use larger space and more of it . . . space big enough to set forth all the inviting details of your offers so that prospects who are prepared to buy will seek them out.

Take advantage of this opportunity to place bigger, stronger sales messages before the hundreds of thousands of able-to-buy prospects with whom the Tribune can put you in touch.

Phone your ad today to Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser. If your name is in the phone book, the ad will be charged to you. If you prefer, or if you haven't a phone, a Tribune man will call promptly.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Andrea Ferara, famous Italian sword maker of the sixteenth century, with the tools and metals of his day created masterpieces of temper and balance. The hilts were things of beauty, patiently hammered out of wrought iron. Ferara swords exist to this day with all their spring and life intact. There are blades in the Royal Palace at Stockholm, in the Paris Museum of Artillery, in the Royal Copenhagen Armory, and in the private collection of Samuel Yellin, Philadelphia.

Trade Mark Registered *in the minds of men*

FROM a remote age man has lavished his time, labor and skill upon the perfection of some product. Then, with a pardonable pride, he has marked it with his name.

The origin of the trade mark is lost in antiquity. Centuries ago, the weavers of Strassburg used identifying marks. So also did the crossbow makers of Liebeck and the Norsemen who fashioned weapons.

A sixteenth century Italian hammered out the finest swords of his day. In that age, when life often depended upon the sword, a blade stamped *Andrea Ferara* was eagerly sought, because it signified a keen, trustworthy blade, tempered by a master hand.

In our own day the trade mark has become an essential institution. It is the "personality in print" of a conscientious manufacturer, handed down as a precious legacy from generation to generation, accompanied by a tradition of skill, of workmanship and high standards.

Frequently the trade mark has a greater value than the property and machinery which created it. This is referred to as *goodwill* value. Actually, it is that priceless asset of appreciation which is built up by value and fair dealing... a trade mark registered *in the minds of men.*

"The Evening Bulletin" is the trade mark of a Philadelphia newspaper. In 1895, that name held a significance for only 6,000 people... the smallest circulation among Philadelphia's thirteen daily newspapers.

Today, more than half a million people buy The Bulletin. A copy to nearly every home! Two and one-half times the circulation of any other evening newspaper; more than all morning newspapers combined.

The history of that growth is one of long service to the reader: Printing dependable news without sensational treatment; giving alert, effective counsel in editorial pages; using no prize, premium or contest to add circulation.

By making a fine newspaper, accepted in nearly every home, The Bulletin gives a two-fold service to advertisers:

1st—Thorough coverage of a great market in one newspaper—an economy rarely found.

2nd—An advertising cost that is one of the lowest among all newspapers in America—making Philadelphia a most economical market to cover.

In The Bulletin your own trade name may become a household word in Philadelphia's half million homes!

THE EVENING BULLETIN

ROBERT McLEAN, *President*
WILLIAM L. McLEAN, Jr., *Vice President & Treasurer*

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK 247 PARK AVE
© 1933, BULLETIN CO.
CHICAGO 333 N. MICHIGAN AVE
DETROIT 321 LAFAYETTE BLVD.
SAN FRANCISCO 5 THIRD ST.

CAPITAL TRIBUTE IS: 'COOLIDGE AN IDEAL AMERICAN'

Memorial Service Held for Late Ex-President.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—In a voice as crisply New England as the man whose memory he praised, Arthur P. Rugg, chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme court, stood up in the house of representatives today and paid tribute to Calvin Coolidge.

In front of the jurist as he told of President Coolidge's voluntary withdrawal from public life, "at the zenith of popularity," sat President Hoover, head bowed and motionless; hands everlastingly moving about.

To his right as he declared that Mr. Coolidge, had politics not taken the time away from law, would have risen to great eminence in that profession, sat the black robed Chief Justice Hughes and his associate judges.

To his left as he praised the Coolidge foreign policy the diplomatic corps, headed by the Turkish ambassador, Ahmet Muhtar, listened.

A Tribute that Comes Back.

And all about Justice Rugg, as he held up Calvin Coolidge as "the incarnation of the ideal of the America of his day," senators and representatives, plain people in the galleries, cabinet members near the potted palms, nodded a silent echo.

Once, when the Massachusetts Justice Rugg quoted directly from the Vermonter, the intonation was so typically Coolidge that a little shiver of drama ran through the chamber.

"He was endowed with the highest type of intellectual power—simplicity and directness; the highest type of character—fidelity and honesty."

A while back Calvin Coolidge had said this of another. Today Mr. Rugg said it of Calvin Coolidge.

The memorial services were short, and they were simple.

Mrs. Hoover and the wives of her husband's cabinet members slipped into a block of seats near the rear. Speaker Garner, standing in front of the American flag, in back of a few palms, banged the gavel softly.

The senators marched in to seats near the front. A pause, then the members of the Supreme court, slow and stately, came to the front row to the right. Another pause, and the diplomatic corps, sleek and ceremonious, went to the reserved section."

Then the army and navy dignitaries. And Justice Rugg and the congressional committee in charge of arrangements.

A long pause until the cabinet was arranged in correct order of precedence, then it came in.

And last—"The President of the United States," was announced; walked up the aisle to the front seat, opposite Chief Justice Hughes.

A prayer, a hymn, the praise of a fellow New Englander, another hymn, the benediction, and it was over.

Mrs. Coolidge Not Present.

Mrs. Coolidge was not there to hear Mr. Rugg say of her, "She contributed in no small measure to the hold of her husband upon the people."

But many people from many states were there to hear this final summation of their thirtieth President:

"His capacity, his temperament, industry, simplicity, were adapted to the times and to the work to be done. The people responded to his ability to discern their thoughts and needs. They could understand him. They paid most illustrious honor, not so much to what he had done but to what he was."

DICK TRACY—A Date

SON PASSENGER IN AUTO WHICH KILLS HIS FATHER

Clarence Shepherd, 56 years old, 181st and Roy streets, Lansing, was killed last night when an automobile, one of the occupants of which was his own son, struck him at Burnham avenue and Bernice road in the suburb.

Shepherd had stopped his automobile at the intersection and had stepped out to make a minor mechanical adjustment. The driver of the second car was Richard Recker, 3436 Madison street, Lansing. With him were several other men, one of whom was Shepherd's son. The victim died on the way to St. Margaret's hospital in Hammond.

Louis Fontana, 36 years old, 11738 South Peoria street, died yesterday in the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, of injuries suffered Sunday night when his automobile, loaded with five gallon cans of alcohol, crashed into the side of a Rock Island freight train in Calumet Park. Fontana, who had a police record, once was sought as a suspect in the murder of a policeman in Tacoma, Wash.

These deaths increased the Cook county automobile toll since Jan. 1 to 94.

RITES TODAY FOR G. LANDWER, 87, OF BARRINGTON

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today for Gerhardt Landwer, 87 years old, for eighty years a resident of Barrington, Cook county. He died of pneumonia Saturday. Burial will be in Evergreen Park.

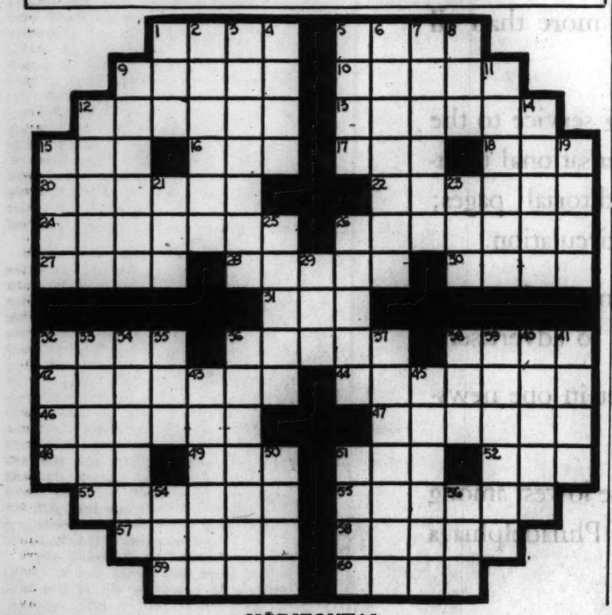
Mr. Landwer was brought to the Chicago area by his father, the late P. H. Landwehr. Some years ago the family dropped the letter "h" from their name. Barrington was a struggling settlement when the Landwehrs moved there and members of the family contributed largely to building it up. Landwehr road in Barrington is named after a member of the family.

It is expected that 200 relatives of Landwer will attend his funeral. Landwer is survived by six children, Charles W. and William Landwer, Mrs. William Hobein and Mrs. Rose Homuth, all of Barrington, and Benjamin and Julius Landwer of La Porte, Ind.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Mrs. Mary Plant

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Mary Plant at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic church tomorrow morning. Burial will be in All Saints cemetery. Mrs. Plant died of pneumonia at her home at 3244 Wilson avenue on Sunday. She was the mother of John Plant, city fire prevention engineer. Three other sons, Dr. Thomas W., George, and Robert Plant, and two daughters, Gertrude and Stella, survive.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Spheres
5. Unmarried woman's title
9. Musical drama
10. Bury
12. Kind of crepe
13. Thoroughfare
15. According to [French]
16. Consumed
17. Epoch
18. Liveliness [Slang]
20. Exile
22. To take the lining out
24. Intolerant and narrow minded
26. An addition
27. So be it!
28. Scope
30. Trial
31. Regret
32. Cain's brother
36. Cent
38. Kind of nail
42. Association of women
44. Pertaining to sense of touch
46. Foreign
47. Cuban dance
48. Scarlet
49. Barrier
51. Girl's name
52. Mire
53. Determine
55. Money paid to redeem something
57. Giver
58. Work measured in terms of quantity of heat to which it is equivalent
59. Grizzly monster
60. So be it!

VERTICAL

1. To reveal [poetic]
2. Feast
3. Relative
4. Of sound mind
5. Levy or customary grant
6. To enter without invitation or welcome
7. Twist of which rope is made
8. Observe
9. Kind of fruit
11. Feel depressing discontent
12. Assert; maintain
14. Inclines
15. Ancient title of Father
19. Turf used for fuel
21. Electrified particle
23. Lease
25. Has the courage
26. One who acts for another
29. Sister of religious order
32. Biblical name
33. Encased in certain kind of receptacle
34. Ate away
35. Quantity
36. Horseman in a bullfight
37. Part of the rigging of a square-rigged vessel
38. British Thermal Unit [abbr.]
39. Assyrian deity
40. Souvenir book
41. Expired
43. Short track off main railroad
45. Alter
50. Bare
51. Plane surface
54. Make a noise like a pigeon
56. Male descendant

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program.
KYW—Musical Clock.
WMAQ—Wife Saver; morning worship.
WLS—Coffee Trail; Paul Rader.
7:30 A. M.
WCFL—Cheerio.
WMAQ—Pepper Pot.
WLS—Steamboat Bill; Jolly Bill and Jane.
WBBM—Christian Science program; Time Saver.
8 A. M.
WCFL—Aeroplane club; Time club.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky time.
WIBO—Frankie Marvin.
8:30 A. M.
WIBO—Varieties.
WBBM—"Modern Living"; Reis and Dunn.
WMBI—Prophetic Study.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—Weather report; W-G-N's Keep Fit club.
KYW—Melodies.
WMAQ—Chicago Ensemble.
WGES—Canary concert.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
WCFL—Soloists.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade reports.
WAAF—Child Health Talk.
WIBO—Little Harry.
WMAQ—Edith Shuck.
9:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Salvo's Mail Box.
9:45 A. M.
KYW—Singing Strings.
WMAQ—Breen and De Rose.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—Allen Grant, pianist.
WBBM—U. S. Navy band.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Favorites.
WENR—Women's features.
WMAQ—Cooking school.
10:25 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade reports.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Weather forecast; digest of the news.
WMAQ—Hero's to Charm.
WENR—Jackie Heller.
WAAF—Piano Rambles.
WBBM—Thru the Looking Glass.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Music Weaver's quarter hour.
WENR—Rhythm Ramblers.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning musical.
WENR—Smack Out.
WMAQ—"Expansion of Europe Since 1900."
KYW—Morning melodies.
WJJD—Carnival.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick and Harry.
WENR—Gene Arnold.
WBBM—Virginia Clark.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade reports.
WJJD—Leo Boswell.
KYW—National Farm and Home hour.
WBBM—Wilson and Stein; Concert. Miniatures.
11:35 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," sketch.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Dr. Henry Greenbaum.
NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service; the Rev. Elegius Weir, chaplain Joliet penitentiary.
WMAQ—Markets; Classic Varieties.
WLS—Garden Corner.
WIBO—Tunes; Markets; Reading Room.
WJJD—Readings from Good Literature.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Madison String ensemble.
WMAQ—George Scherban's orchestra.
KYW—Rex Battle's ensemble.
WBBM—Chicago hour.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.
WIBO—News.
WBBM—Tess Cardell.
WMAQ—Adult Education council.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Julia Hayes.
WLS—Jim Poole.
1:30 P. M.
WBBM—American School of the Air.
KYW—Prudence Penny.
WMAQ—Public Schools.
WLS—"Vibrant Strings."
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Virginia Lerae, soprano.
KYW—Sisters of the Skillet.
WBBO—Campus Club trio.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—"Happy Endings."
WLS—Betty and Bob; Martha Crane.
WIBO—Radio Gossip club.
WBBM—Beauty chat; Columbus Artist recital.
WMAQ—Vocal Art quartet.
KYW—Concert Echoes.
WMBI—Question hour.
WCFL—Prosperity hour; Stroller's matinee.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, Household talk.
WBBM—Frank Westphal's orchestra.
KYW—Women's Radio Review.
WJJD—Piano instructions.
WMAQ—Marching Events; Tommy Watkins' orchestra.
WAAF—Law for the Layman.
3 P. M.
W-G-N—"Are You a Citizen in Reality?" Speech.
WJJD—Woman's club.
WBBM—Tito Guizar; Thora Martens.
WMAQ—Harry Sosnick's orchestra.
WCFL—Civic talk.
3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Curtis Institute of Music.
KYW—Dr. Bundesen.
WIBO—Die Aida.
WLS—Log Cabin Boys.
3:30 P. M.
KYW—Two Doctors and Aces.
WJJD—Cowboy Singer.
3:45 P. M.
WENR—Outstanding Speaker.
WMAQ—The Lady Next Door.
WAAF—What to Do?
WBBM—Tom Jones.
4 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Forsans, tenor.
WBBM—Meet the Artist.
WMAQ—Women's Calendar.
WENR—Lee Sims and orchestra.
WCFL—Junior Federation.
WAAF—Jimmy Kosak, pianist.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—A 20th Century Bookshelf.
WIBO—Alice Munson, the Flower Girl.
WBBM—"The Melodeers."
WAAF—Mood in Blue.
WENR—Adventures of Dr. Doolittle.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Arch Bailey, baritone.
WENR—Irma Glen, organ.
WJJD—Mooseheart children.
WMAQ—Melodic Thoughts.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WENR—Musical Moments.
WMAQ—Concert Echoes.
WBBM—Cow Boy Tom and Indian Chief.
WCFL—Parade of Stars.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Devil Bird," sketch.
WCFL—Tripoli Trio.
WENR—Pat Barnes' Children's program.
WMAQ—Cousin Maud and Bill.
WBBM—Current events.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Treasure of Tunes."
KYW—Penrod and Sam.
WBBM—Tarzan of the Apes.
WENR—Dick Daring.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WBBM—Skippy.
WCFL—Esther Hammond.
WENR—Air Juniors.
WMAQ—Dickens anniversary.
KYW—Uncle Bob.
WGES—Dream Train.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie, sketch.
WIBO—Howard L. Peterson.
WMAQ—Secretary Hawkins.
WBBM—The Champions.
WSBC—Jerry Sullivan.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Davy Dreamer and Wishbone.
WCFL—Tommy West's orchestra.
WIBO—German program.
WENR—Young Forty-Niners.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Secret Three," sketch.
WENR—National Advisory council.
WMAQ—Ray Knight sketch.
WBBM—Buck Jones.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Greta Keller, Sargent and Ross.
WMAQ—Ivan Eppinoff's orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick and Harry.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—"Easy Aces," comedy sketch.
WBBM—Harriet Cruise.
WMAQ—The Crime club.
WLS—What's the News?
KYW—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Magic of a Voice, sketch.
WBBM—Sports review.
WJJD—Rajput.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Kate Smith, songs.
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.
WLS—Adventures in Health.
WCFL—Joe Grein.
WBBM—Charlie Hamp.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KYW—Chandu, the Magician.
WLS—The Country Doctor.
WJJD—Dave Bennett's orchestra.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Hayton's orchestra.
WLS—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WMAQ—Musical Memories.
WBBM—Spelling bee.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Threads of Happiness."
WCFL—Night Court.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Put Together drama.
WENR—Willard Robinson's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ed Wynn.
WSBC—Drama.
KYW—Inspector Stevens.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—George Wellford, baritone.
WBBM—Hank Lishin's orchestra.
WCFL—Chief Justice John Prystalski.
KYW—"Smart Business."
9 P. M.
W-G-N—Dances of the Nations.
WIBO—Wendell Hall.
WMAQ—Hugh Sutton.
WENR—The Dance Hour.
WBBM—The Air Theater.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WBBM—Ben Pollack's orchestra.
KYW—Vic and Sade.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WIBO—The Rhythm Girl.
WBBM—The Norsemen.
WMAQ—Homay Bailey.
9:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Time Signal; The Dream Ship.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WCFL—Eddie Makin's orchestra.
WMAQ—Prof. McClanne, Sarah and Sassafras.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
WMAQ and WENR—Amos and Andy.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Milligan and Mulligan, sketch.
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.
WENR—Heart Songs.
WIBO—Sparkling Melodies.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather forecast; Wayne King's orchestra.
WENR—"Bustle and Crinoline."
WIBO—Organ recital.
WCFL—Dick Rock's orchestra.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11 P. M.
WMAQ—Cab Calloway's orchestra.
KYW—Erskine Tait's orchestra.
WENR—Tweet Hogan's orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Harold Stern's orchestra.
WMAQ—Sam Robbins' orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WBBM—Hank Lishin's orchestra.
WENR—Erskine Tait's orchestra.
WCFL—Earl Rickard's Revue.
12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Maisonette Russe.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Phil Levant's orchestra.
KYW—Al Trace's orchestra.
WBBM—Correy Lynn's orchestra; Irving Singer's orchestra.
WMAQ—Erskine Tait's orchestra.

Today's Features

3:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Curtis Institute of Music—Agnes Davis, Atwater Kent winner, and Daniel Healy, Philadelphia Opera company tenor, share honors with a string quartet.

5 p. m. — W-G-N — "The Devil Bird," adventure sketch with Paul Fogarty as Commander Dailey.

7 p. m. — W-G-N — "Easy Aces," comedy sketch with Jane and Goodman Ace.

7 p. m. — WBBM — Harriet Cruise and orchestra.

PAUL FOGARTY.

7 p. m.—KYW—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.

8 p. m.—WLS—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Musical Memories presents Johnny Wolf, dialectician; the Songfellows' quartet, and Alice Mock, soprano.

8:15 p. m.—W-G-N—"Threads of Happiness" presents "A Legend of the Taj Mahal," with Tommy McLaughlin, baritone.

Frank S. Hansen, Broker, Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Frank S. Hansen, member of the brokerage firm of Lester, Carter & Co., who died Sunday in his home at 1732 Albion avenue, will be held today at 2 p. m. from the home. Burial will be at Mount Olive cemetery. Mr. Hansen had been connected with the firm of Lester, Carter & Co. since 1920. He was made a partner in 1929. His widow, Mrs. Harriet Hansen, survives.

Dora Westfall, Widow of Pioneer Undertaker, Dies

Mrs. Dora Westfall, 84 years old, a resident of Chicago since 1865 died yesterday in her home at 1454 Melville place. She was the widow of Fred Westfall, pioneer undertaker in Chicago. The business is now carried on by son, George J. Westfall, 2838 Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Westfall was born in Mecklenberg, Germany. She lived at Southport and Clybourn avenues at the time of the great fire.

WM. T. BEATTY, MANUFACTURER, DIES IN PLUNGE

William T. Beatty, 68 years old, retired Chicago manufacturer, was killed yesterday when he leaped or accidentally fell six floors from the roof garden of a hospital in San Francisco, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Miss Doris Jay, his nurse, said she had left him on the roof in a wheel chair and that while her back was turned he plunged through a window. Authorities said Mr. Beatty had been despondent over ill health. He had been at the hospital since April. Mr. Beatty's widow, who lives at Pebble Beach, was notified.

Mr. Beatty was president of the Austin Manufacturing company, makers of road machinery. He started with that concern in 1885, becoming vice president in 1902 and president in 1911. He was a member of the Union League, Chicago Athletic, and Chicago Yacht clubs. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Beatty was born in New Brunswick, N. J.

JAMES McL. WHITE, U. OF I. ARCHITECT, DIES AT 55 YEARS

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—James McLaren White, 55, supervising architect of the University of Illinois, died today of heart disease in his home. Prof. White designed many of the university buildings constructed during the program of the last 10 years.

Mr. White was graduated from the university in 1890 and was appointed assistant architect. He was made head of the college of engineering in 1905, and two years later was given the position of supervising architect.

Prof. White was president of the National Council of Architecture, and was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities, and the University club. He was governor of the 41st district of the Rotary club in 1923. Prof. White is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Shattauck White, and a daughter, Adelaide.

D. J. Brown, Plastering Company Official, Dead

David J. Brown, 38 years old, vice president of the James J. Brown Plastering company, 176 West Adams street, died last night at St. Francis hospital in Evanston. He had been ill about ten days. Mr. Brown was well known in building circles, his company having had the plastering contracts for a number of loop skyscrapers. Surviving are his widow, Winifred, and four children, Winifred Ann, Marion, David Jr., and William. The Brown home is at 1252 Center street, Des Plaines.

Estate of $5,000 Left by Charles W. Peters

Charles W. Peters, who was connected with the sheriff's office for 46 years and who was sheriff for four years, left an estate of $5,000, it was disclosed yesterday when his will was filed and admitted to probate in the Probate court. The entire estate was left to Mrs. Emma Peters, 3922 Frontier avenue, the widow. Mr. Peters died last Saturday afternoon. Attorneys for the estate said that Mr. Peters had large holdings in various Insull securities which are virtually worthless.

Litchfield G. A. R. Veteran, William N. Morris, Dies

Litchfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Justice of the Peace William N. Morris, 87, for many years commander of local Grand Army of the Republic post and last member residing in this city, died tonight of influenza.

Lumber Dealer, 85, Dies in the Home Where Born

Louisiana, Mo., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Scott English, retired lumberman, died last night in the house in which he was born 85 years ago and in which he had lived all his life.

Sir Frederick Hallett, Noted for Cancer Research, Dies

LONDON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Sir Frederick G. Hallett, 73, noted for his research in cancer, died today.

BONFILS LEAVES FOUNDATION FOR PUBLIC CHARITY

Denver, Colo., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The fortune left by Frederick G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post, will be devoted to charitable, educational, and scientific purposes, through the Frederick G. Bonfils foundation, after annuities and bequests have been paid.

The publisher's will, opened today, gives the bulk of the estate after provision for members of his family, to the foundation, which he created Dec. 17, 1927.

The will provides that the Denver Post, which was built up by Mr. Bonfils and his partner, the late H. H. Tammen, shall continue with policies which they defined.

The value of the estate was not given. The determining factor will be the value placed upon the Post. Estimates in financial circles have placed the estate at $10,000,000 and upwards.

The widow, Mrs. Belle Bonfils, receives an annuity of $50,000.

$45,000 LEFT TO CHARITY BY WILL OF JOHN B. LORD

John B. Lord, railroad lumber supply dealer, left charitable bequests of $45,000, his will disclosed yesterday when it was admitted to probate. Most of his $750,000 estate was divided between three daughters, after a trust fund of $150,000 was set up for two grandchildren, Betty and Kathleen Lord of Lake Forest, children of his son Russell, who now is dead. The daughters were Mrs. Clara L. Pratt, 4907 Kimbark avenue, Mrs. Mary L. Ross, 1235 Astor street, and Mrs. Margaret L. King, 23 Scott street. Mr. Lord was 84 years old when he died last Jan. 21.

TWO SONS WILL CONDUCT RITES FOR MRS. EGAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Egan, 14 North Mayfield avenue, will be conducted at 11 a. m. today in St. Catherine's Roman Catholic church by two of her sons, the Rev. Thomas A. Egan, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Loyola university, and the Rev. Joseph M. Egan, professor of theology at St. Mary's of the Lake seminary at Mundelein. Mrs. Egan, who was 71 years old, died Saturday. Burial will be in Mount Carmel cemetery. Three other sons, William, George, and John Egan, also survive.

Mrs. Greenaway, Aurora Resident 81 Years, Dead

Mrs. Harriet Ellen Greenaway, 82 years old, who lived in Aurora 81 years, died Sunday night at the home of her son, J. W. Greenaway, a member of the Aurora town board. She was well known in church and club activities in Aurora.

HURSEN Funerals and Chapels

Hursen Funerals are famous for unmatched elegance, superb automobile equipment, unusual fineness of service and the most spacious and beautiful Organ Chapels of America. Nevertheless, Hursen Funerals cost less! There is no charge whatever for the use of any of the Hursen Chapels. There are three Organ Chapels within easy reach on the North, South, and West Sides. The North Side Chapel, recently remodeled, is the finest of its kind in the country. In each Chapel there are private compartments for families, societies and lodges. No extra charge for use of finest automobiles. No matter where you live, call

Hursen

West—2346 W. Madison St. Ph. WESt 0100
North—929 Belmont Av. Ph. WELlington 1724
South—1820 S. Michigan Ph. CALumet 4030
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

Every Family Needs It . . . Every Day

Mentholatum will bring soothing relief for
COLDS
CHAPPED SKIN
CRACKED LIPS
FROSTBITE
NASAL IRRITATION
CUTS AND BRUISES
MUSCULAR SORENESS
SIMPLE NEURALGIA
SUPERFICIAL BURNS
NERVOUS HEADACHE

MENTHOLATUM

Mentholatum is sold in tubes or jars, 30c
ONE COST MANY USES
Three times as much in large jars, 60c

Timothy Morris, Retired Cement Inspector, Dead

Timothy Morris, 67 years old, 814 Drake avenue, died yesterday at his home of heart disease. He was a city pensioner, having retired after working for many years as a cement inspector. He is survived by one son and three daughters.

(Advertisement)

"MOIST THROAT' STOPPED MY COUGHING SPELLS!"

"I'm certainly glad I learned about 'moist throat'!" writes Miss A. S., of New York City.

Your throat and bronchial tubes are lined with millions of pores like tiny "bottles" continually supplying moisture to the delicate tissues . . . until you "catch cold."

Then these pores clog. Phlegm collects. Dangerous germs find a breeding place. Tickling, irritation and coughing set in.

To cure your cough you must increase the flow of your throat's natural moisture, loosening the phlegm so it can be expelled. Many cough "remedies" contain numbing drugs which merely "deaden" the nerves . . . but don't get at the root of the trouble!

PERTUSSIN, a scientific remedy, is the extract of a famous herb which opens the tiny glands, stimulates the flow of throat moisture and brings quick relief naturally.

If your throat's raw or dry, take a few spoons of PERTUSSIN now. It's safe, even for children. At drug stores, 60¢.

LOWER COSTS AT FUNERAL Lain & SON
63 RD. & HARVARD
TEL: WENTWORTH 0025

DEATH NOTICES

LARSEN—Louis C. Larsen of 1636 Ballou-st., beloved husband of the late Andrea. Funeral at chapel, 3337-39 W. North-av., Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

LOHRBER—Emily A. Lohrber, Feb. 6, 1933, of 1527 N. Luna-av., age 66 years, beloved mother of Henry E. Lohrber Jr., Mrs. Helen Brunhoefer and Miss Harriet Lohrber. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Concordia.

LUND—Frederick S. Lund, Feb. 6, 1933, beloved husband of Katherine Lund, nee Murray, fond father of Mary Ann and Katherine Eleanor, brother of C. E. Lund and Mrs. H. E. Warner, at residence, 5470 Hyde Park-blvd. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

McBRIDE—Harvey D. McBride of 5300 Ferdinand-st., suddenly, Feb. 5, 1933, son of the late John and Catherine McBride, brother of Edward and Catherine. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from the home to Our Lady Help of Christians church, Iowa-st. and Le Claire-av. Interment Elgin, Ill.

McEACHERN—Dr. D. B. McEachern, beloved husband of Mina, son of Mrs. Allan McEachern, fond father of Katherine and Allen, brother of Catherine Sweezy, Margaret Foster, Ellen Connor, Neil, Thomas, Nicholas, David, John, and Allan. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 1:30 p. m., at his late residence, 8245 Harper-av. Interment Evergreen.

McKEE—Owen McKee, late of 506 N. Hamlin-av., beloved husband of Ellen, nee McGarraghy, fond father of Mrs. Mary Sokol, Mrs. Anne Shapiro, Mrs. Catherine Machek, Owen, Peter and Patrick McKee, brother of the late Peter McKee. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 856 N. Avers-av., to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Phone Belmont 0410.

MENDELSON—Louis Mendelson, husband of Anna, father of Mary Robbins, Sadie Warren, Rae, and Allan. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3553 Roosevelt-rd. Member of Montefiore camp, No. 154, W. O. W.

MEYER—Hulda L. Meyer, nee Smith, Feb. 5, of 3400 N. Springfield-av., dearly beloved wife of Carl G., sister of Mrs. Kathryn Cripe of Hammond; also Charles E. and Wallace M. Smith of Pittsboro, Ind. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a. m. at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park-blvd.; by auto to Pittsboro, Ind., where services will be held. Member of Alcyone auxiliary, No. 2, of Illinois, N. A. P. E.; member of Belmont Park Baptist church.

MORRIS—Timothy Morris, beloved husband of the late Margaret Morris, nee Drury, fond father of Eileen Marx, Hattie Royer, Alice Young and Edward Morris, beloved brother of the late Dominic, William and Luke Morris. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 814 N. Drake-av., to Our Lady of Angels church; requiem high mass, thence to Mount Carmel. Chief ranger of St. Agatha's C. O. F., No. 558.

MULCAHEY—Bernadette Loyola Mulcahey, beloved daughter of Eugene and Josephine Mulcahey, nee Ryan, fond sister of Catherine, Mrs. Josephine O'Neill, the Rev. Father Eugene and the Rev. George, and the late William. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m. from her residence, 306 W. 66th-st., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

NORTHEN—Annie Southwick Northen of 6630 Yale-av., Feb. 4; widow of John Northen, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. C. G. Steger, Mrs. A. H. Gere, Thomas E., Frederick J., William S. and Olive M. Northen. Services at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

NORTON—Mrs. James Sager Norton [Frances Rumsey], mother of Mrs. Harold C. Brown and Miss Elizabeth Norton; at Palo Alto, Feb. 3. Committal service at Graceland cemetery Thursday, Feb. 9, at 2:30.

PALMER—Percival Bowditch Palmer Jr., Feb. 5, 1933, beloved husband of Geraldine Higbie Palmer, father of Mrs. Harold Ferris White Jr., nee Corda Higbee; Percival B. III., and John H. Funeral Tuesday at 12:15 at late residence, 1225 E. 50th-st. Interment Lakeside, Mich.

PERKINS—Ida Mae Perkins, wife of Dr. Edgar V., mother of Mrs. Clinton A. Douglas, Edgar V. Jr., and John Raymond Perkins, daughter of Mrs. B. Bonfield and the late John B. Bonfield, sister of Mrs. I. T. Hill, Mrs. W. L. Maccani, and the late Mrs. James Joyce. Remains at chapel, 1648 W. 63d-st., until Wednesday, noon. Services at Thoburn church, 64th and S. Paulina-sts., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

PETERS—Charles W. Peters, Feb. 4, suddenly, at his residence, 3932 Frontier-av., beloved husband of Emma S. Peters, nee Hilert, father of Mrs. Neva P. Wilcox and Mrs. Hazel C. Erickson. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., until Tuesday noon. Services at Scottish Rite cathedral, Walton-pl., and N. Dearborn-av., Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Golden Rule lodge, No. 726, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park mausoleum.

PLANT—Mary Plant, nee Casey, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Dr. Thomas W., George, John, Robert, Gertrude, Stella, and the late Mame. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3244 Wilson-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment All Saints.

RAMSER—Arthur Ramser, Feb. 6, 1933, at 243 Forest-av., River Forest, son of Arthur R. and Vera Ramser, brother of June. At funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Funeral notice later. Please omit flowers.

RENK—Emma Renk, beloved wife of Gust, dear mother of Fritz, mother-in-law of Gertrude Renk. Funeral services Wednesday, 11 a. m., at Graceland chapel. Remains at funeral home, 1456 Belmont-av. Please omit flowers. Funeral private.

REYNOLDS—Stella Reynolds, beloved mother of Mildred Reynolds Currier. Services Wednesday, Feb. 8, at chapel, 63d and Harvard, at 3 p. m.

ROACH—Delia Roach, nee McHale, late of 1747 Cornelia-av., wife of the late James J. Roach, mother of Thomas V., May McFarland, and Frank A., grandmother of Robert and Patricia McFarland, sister of Anne Sebellen. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton-av., to St. Andrew's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ROTTINGHAUS—Clem J. Rottinghaus, beloved husband of Bessie M., brother of Mrs. Emma Sherman and John F. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2437 Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, 3121 Jackson-blvd. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

SCHULTZ—Emma Schultz, nee Poutri, late of 3749 Irving Park-blvd., dearly beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of Florence Erbacher and Viola Schultz. At rest in the funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., until Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Viator's church, where high mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

SPOONER—Elizabeth W. Spooner, wife of the late William Spooner Sr., entered into rest Feb. 5, 1933. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at First Congregational church, Oak Park.

STEVENS—Charles Henry Stevens, beloved husband of Emma, father of Charles H. G., Charlotte M. and Sidney E., grandfather of Jimmy. Funeral at home, 233 Millbridge-rd., Riverside, Ill., Feb. 7, 1933, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn cemetery.

STRENITZ—Rennee Janet Strenitz, age 4½ years, beloved daughter of Maurice and Mary, nee Rosenblum. Funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Free Sons.

SUMMERBELL—Mrs. Alice Belle Summerbell, 4201 Drexel-blvd., formerly of Kokomo, Ind., mother of Dr. Carlisle Summerbell, Tampa, Fla.; grandmother of Dr. Robert Summerbell, Northwestern university; sister of Mrs. George I. Reed, 4201 Drexel-blvd.; Feb. 6, 10 p. m. Funeral notice later.

THOMPSON — Sidsel Thompson, beloved mother of Anne Blooberg, Marie Holbeck, Steve E. and Steve Thompson. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at her home, 6433 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Evergreen.

VANA—Elizabeth Vana, nee P

What Movies Shall We See?
Read Mae Tinee's Advice

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Who Did It? Minute Mysteries
Test Your Skill as a Detective

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1933. ** 17

Married

Dr. and Mrs. Perry James Stackhouse of 5403 Greenwood avenue have announced the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Burnice Lee Lefler.
[Koehne Photo.]

'Desert Song' Gets Elaborate Opera Staging

Shows Great Resources of Wacker Drive House.

"THE DESERT SONG."

An operetta, score by Sigmund Romberg, libretto by Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein II., and Frank Mandel. Revived by the Chicago Operetta company at the Civic Opera house Feb. 6, 1933. Isaac Van Grove, musical director.

THE CAST.

Sid El Kar.....Richard Rolph
Hassi.....Nat Burns
Benjamin Kidd.....George Sweet
Capt. Paul Fontaine.....James Liddy
Azuri.....Olga Rosenova
Lieut. La Vergne.....Fordyce Waldo
Margot Bonvalet.....Electa Leonard
Gen. Birabeau.....Forrest Huff
Pierre Birabeau.....Greek Evans
Susan.....Marion Palmer
Edith.....Virginia Buchanan
Ali Ben Ali.....John Dunsmore
And others.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

The Chicago Operetta company swung into the third production of its season in the Civic Opera house last night with a revival of "The Desert Song" in the grand manner,—magnificent mountain views with the stars of North Africa gleaming in the firmament, Saharan landscapes stretching toward a tawny horizon, harem scenes with the rich tapestries and upholsteries that passionate pashas provide for their playmates, ruffian Riffs running around in circles, lean legionaries of France in precise parades, etc. In brief, here is a most elaborate show, illustrating in an emphatic manner the resources of the opera mart on Wacker drive for the staging of musical spectacles.

This operetta of the vintage of 1926 is so frankly melodramatic of plot, with its masquerading Red Shadow of Morocco and its Margot of Paris who wears soldier suits and hopes for abduction at the saddle bow of a sultry sheik, that it is thoroughly at home in an auditorium dedicated to the interpretation of lyric lusts and melodious murders. When the menacing Red Shadow strikes a noble attitude and says to the heroine who threatens to shoot to kill in defense of her honor, "There is your pistol—here is my heart," then, it seems, the ghost of the dead opera company rises from its warehouse sepulcher and breathes a benediction upon the scene.

There are, of course, lighter passages in "The Desert Song," contributed by a panic stricken newspaper correspondent who suffers from saddle galls and a bouncing soubrette who seeks to capture a mate by the flying tackle method, but they are unimportant. Even in the heyday of its first vogue "The Desert Song" was one of the unfunniest operettas on record, unless one cynically rated its unconscious humor among its assets. In this stock company revival, of course, the boy and girl comics merely go through certain standardized paces while the Red Shadow is switching his disguises and the chorus men are transforming themselves from Moorish bandits into Beau Gestes.

"The Desert Song" is, for me, an affair of two songs that have places of honor in my catalogue of popular classics. One is that familiar bit of musical excitement which recites, at a breathless and galloping pace, "Ho! You so-and-so and something, the Riffs are abroad!" The words are a mystery, but the tune is intoxicating. The other is the rhapsodic duet about blue heavens and burning hearts that carries the title of the piece.

These admirable numbers are dealt with in a manner that calls for huzzas. Greek Evans, high baritoning in the tenor rôle, is a notable choir leader for the Riffian cavalry and also has eminent success in the "Blue Heaven" ballad. Electa Leonard, new prima donna of the company, excels her predecessor in song, although her personal enchantments are pale.

The other principals are well bestowed in their rôles. Olga Rosenova, who has been inconspicuous in the earlier productions, is a vivid participant in the performance as the jilted native girl, and her undulatory dancing should arouse the envy of the many alumnæ of Albertina Rasch's school of tropical gyrations. Marion Palmer and George Sweet, the comic team, deal effectively with the "It" number.

Isaac Van Grove, who has succeeded Ben Jerome as musical director of the organization, gets brilliant results out of the orchestra.

Spring Styles Score a Hit with Buyers

3,000 Merchants Approve New Models.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Spring blew into town last night on the wings of the snowstorm. Styles of the coming mode stepped high and smartly down the ballroom runway at the Hotel Sherman, and clicked to the tune of 3,000 pairs of hands, furiously applauding a fashion extravaganza that would have left the late Mr. Ziegfeld panting. For the Interstate Merchants' council not only stole his thunder, but improved the model in the process.

An overflow audience, the first section of 10,000 buyers from 38 states, in the city for the spring market, left no doubt that happy days were here again as far as they could see—and they were missing nothing. From the opening flourish of trumpets and the swish of the dramatic silver spangled black curtains, to the fall of the same great drapes on the artist's palette ensemble of the finale, the audience was agog and agiggle.

As the waggish retailer from a Wisconsin town chuckled to his companion from Louisiana, "Thar's gold in them thar numbers."

There was more than a cash register prospect there for the men who will be diving into the wholesale district during the next few days, to place their orders. There was delight for the eyes and tonic for the heart. In the swagger of a hip length cape topping a suit jacket of a different hue. In the pert set of a black and crimson pillbox hat cocked atop blonde curls. In the coquettishness of short puffed sleeves in organdy and dotted Swiss, in silk crêpe and cotton net. In the novelty of bold plaids and definite checks, and the versatile range of the sixty "runs."

For the costumes sported by eighty models, in groups of five, ran the gamut from the feathered bonnet and buckram petticoats of Van Buren's day, through the Gibson girl era into an evolution as zippy as zero weather but as different as tomorrow. They adopted and discarded fashion angles, and added chic as they sheared off brims and slashed off skirt lengths to make a mode for modern girls.

Sometimes a group of these frocks were tinged like a cool drink on a hot day, and known appropriately as "organeade." Sometimes they waxed more devastating, like the black and chartreuse run, daring as an absinthe cocktail. One bevy in lipstick red brought the ohs, and another in the pastel tints of tulip and crocus elicited the ahs.

Waistlines still are nipped, and sleeves still are tucked, occasionally. Shoulders remain wide and skirt lengths have not varied, being extremely long as in the last few seasons for evening and moderately long for daytime wear. Both coats and dresses include the fashionable fullness, either in a puff above the elbow or precisely at that point.

Women everywhere in the country are going to be all wrapped up in A Century of Progress, it developed. Whether or not they come to the Fair, the Fair is going to them, in the form of exquisite printed crêpes that had their world premiere last night. Created by the architect, Walter Dorwin Teague, whose designs are inspired by the fair buildings, they will carry the spirit of the exposition wherever they are worn.

Pattern titles portray the influence these Century of Progress crêpes will have on the summer mode. One bearing the unmistakable imprint of the Hall of Science is known as "Science Tower." In another, "Hanging Dome," may be traced the already famed lines of the Travel and Transportation building. The "Sky-Ride" has been transferred to cloth in miniature, and "Lake and Sky" is a fanciful reproduction of the background of the Fair.

A double wedding scene preceded the intermission. A formal wedding party, with four bridesmaids in pink organdy and turquoise and a maid of honor in pale blue, and a bride in white lace, marched up the runway to the stage. From the top of the long double flight of stairs proceeded a garden wedding party, with blonde bride in white satin and bridesmaids in yellow flowered chiffon and carrying picture hats.

Brown, Yellow Effective Color Choice for Quilt

Star and Cross.

BY NANCY CABOT.

"Star and Cross," like many other quilt blocks, was inspired by religion and the Bible. And like many others too, it was very popular in colonial times, though nowadays it is rarely seen. This pattern, which originated in northern New York, has been traced back to 1840.

Soft browns and yellows are a very effective medium. The blocks might be set together with strips of color to match the strip or "cross" in the block.

For a pattern of the "Star and Cross" design, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street.

New Officers of Service Club

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. John Dern (center) is the newly elected president of the Service club, Mrs. Herbert Kennedy (left) is the new first vice president, and Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr. (right) is a member of the advisory committee. The new officers were announced yesterday at the annual luncheon at the Casino, the board having made the elections at a meeting a week or so ago.

Late Winter Bargain Time for Fur Buyer

The Low Prices Attract Wise Shoppers.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

This winter weather ought to remind you that some of the best fur bargains of the season are available during the last few weeks of the winter. You can buy swanky, swagger fur coats of lapin, nutria, leopard, and other sports furs for a small enough sum to make any one grin with appreciation of such splendid values. Or you can buy opulent mink creations for the lowest prices in years, or spend your shekels for sleek black caracauls, with luxurious silver fox collars and intriguing satin or brocade linings.

If you want a gorgeous fur scarf now is the time to invest . . . you can buy silver foxes for surprisingly small sums . . . you can select sables without depleting your bank account because hitherto fabulously priced sables are now down within buying distance of any shrewd shopper.

Sabelized marten scarfs in sets of two, four, and six skins are good looking enough to fool a sable collector or expert . . . these rich brown skins are the best contrast for tailored suits and daytime wool frocks, and they will be seen everywhere this spring.

Short Victorian fur capes will hug all the spring shoulder lines . . . you can buy them now for use later on, and buy them for ridiculously reduced prices. The silken smooth caracauls, in all shades of gray, shiny black affairs, and the taupe brown and darker shades or the interesting new brown tones in smooth lapins also will be used. Deep swinging leopard capes can be tossed over the smart tailored shoulder seams of bright colored wool daytime frocks and tweed suits, and matching muffs are easy to find. Persian lamb capes in black and deep brown are matched with small finger muffs, and, of course, the spicy brown cinnamon brown mink capes are among the smartest things you can find.

If you have a yen for snowy white ermine look at the very different evening capes trimmed with fringes of contrasting black ermine tails . . . these evening creations are distractingly lovely over velvet evening gowns and black afternoon costumes. Lots of the ermine and mink capes are fashioned with slits over the shoulders and high rolling collars that make them a bit more decorative for evening wear.

Buy your furs now if you desire to save money!

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:20, 11:40. P. M.: 1, 2:20, 3:30, 5:05, 7:50, 9:15, 10:40.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 10:15. P. M.: 1, 3:45, 5:20, 8:05, 10:55.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:05, 10:55. P. M.: 12:50, 2:40, 4:35, 6:30, 8:20, 10:15.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 9:10, 11:15. P. M.: 1:25, 3:35, 4:54, 7:55, 10:05.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 2:07, 4:59, 7:51, 10:43.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 1:10, 3:05, 4:55, 6:50, 8:40, 10:35.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 10:50. P. M.: 12:22, 2:03, 3:44, 5:25, 7:06, 8:47, 10:28.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:15, 11:10. P. M.: 2:55, 5:45, 6:35, 8:30, 10:20.

Minute Mystery

Can You Solve It?

By H. A. Ripley

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Dr. Fordney is professor of criminology at a famous university. His advice is often sought by the police of many cities when confronted with particularly baffling cases. This problem has been taken from his casebook covering hundreds of criminal investigations.

AN AMATEUR THEFT.

Muddy footprints on the porch, small glass shavings glistening in the sunlight on the dark rug, a neat, almost perfect round hole cut in the French doors around the lock, were evidences of the robbery at the home of Jack Phillips. A $2,000 mink coat which George Allen, Jack's classmate and guest, had that day purchased as an engagement gift for his sweetheart was missing. The two men, spending the holidays together, were living alone.

"Why in the devil didn't I insure it for full value, instead of a measly thousand," bemoaned George.

"Well, pal, that is a rotten break!" sympathized his friend.

Young Joe Fordney, at the request of the Royal Insurance company, hurried to the Phillips home to investigate the robbery.

"H-m-m-m," he murmured, after reviewing the scene. "Did any one know you had purchased the coat, Allen?"

"That is rather an embarrassing question. Jack knew," with a sly glance.

"Say, that's a dirty crack," exclaimed Phillips angerly. "I can prove I haven't been home all day!"

"Was anything else taken?" hastily interrupted the professor, turning to Phillips.

"Nothing."

"Was the coat paid for, Allen?"

"Only $500 of it."

"Whose bags are those?"

"Mine, professor. I came home early to pack. It was then I discovered the theft. I'm going to Philadelphia tonight," calmly asserted Allen, lighting a cigaret.

"If Phillip's alibi is sound, you're going to HEADQUARTERS," declared Fordney, glancing at Allen's unshined shoes and mud spotted trousers cuffs. "Perhaps there you'll tell what YOU did with the coat! It's an inside job, of course."

HOW DID FORDNEY KNOW?

[See solution on page 31.]

Auxiliary to Hold Party at Belmont Hospital

The Belmont Hospital Women's auxiliary will give a Valentine party for members this evening in the dining room of the hospital, Melrose street and Karlov avenue.

Dean Mathews Visions Victory of High Morals

Sees Sex Equality as New Factor in Society.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Will future morals be those of cats or of humans? Dean Shailer Mathews of the divinity school of the University of Chicago, says the morals of cats have all the forces of moral evolution against them. The human level finally will be attained by mankind, he declares.

Dean Mathews referred to the comparative morals of cats and men in answer to questions concerning his approaching series of five public lectures on "Christianity and Our Changing Morals," which begin tonight at the Oriental institute. These will be Dean Mathews' last public lectures as dean of the divinity school.

Despite the fact that the morals of tom cats are held in high regard by large numbers of people, if one judges by the mass of sex suggestion as well as by the extent of "pornographic literature" at the present time, Dean Mathews explained, cat morals for men are doomed. He said the prevalence of sex interest and sex irregularity are symptoms of an entirely new social fact and not altogether the sign of human degeneracy. Dean Mathews explained that sex equality is the real cause of present irregularities.

"An entirely new factor has recently entered the social order," Dean Mathews said. "It is the new fact of equality of the sexes. In adjusting to that new equality the human animal has encountered all sorts of disturbances. Heretofore the woman was the private possession of the man. The wedding ring, although still favorable is the tag end symbol of a man's ownership of his woman. But the social order in which the man held property rights in the woman, either as daughter or wife, has vanished.

"Now that both husband and wife are persons in the sight of the law, what will be the status of the family? Will the family pass, or does it contain in itself as a social institution possibilities of personality which lift it above the mere mating of the two sexes. I am sure that the relations between men and women are above the relations of cats."

Dean Mathews explained that solutions of moral problems, whether of sex, business, or patriotism must be found in the realized value of the human personality. Anything that degrades the human personality, he said, holds back evolutionary processes and holding back those processes always results in unhappiness for the individual and the social order.

"The chief moral strains of the present," said Dean Mathews, "seem to be set by the failure to recognize the human relations of persons. So long as human welfare is made secondary to impersonal and mechanical efficiency, so long we may expect a recurrence of depressions and social irregularities. History plainly shows that only those societies survived that made the human aspects central, rather than the coarser and animal aspects."

Legion Advertising Post Plans Carnival to Assist Members

Plans for a dinner dance and old fashioned carnival to be given by the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion for the benefit of veterans' relief on Feb. 25 were discussed yesterday at a breakfast party given at the Chicago Athletic association.

Mrs. L. Robert Mellin, chairman of the women's committee assisting the men of the post in making preparations for the affair, presided.

The proceeds of the affair, which is to be given in the U. S. Naval Reserve armory at the foot of Randolph street, will be used to help "white collar" members of the post who are in need of assistance.

Sails

[News Events Photo.]

Miss Edith Cummings of 1550 State parkway aboard the S. S. Veragua before sailing for Havana.

Norris Novel Is Made Into a Good Movie

"Second Hand Wife" Will Appeal to You.

"SECOND HAND WIFE."

Produced by Fox.
Directed by Hamilton MacFadden.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Sandra Trumbull.....Sally Eilers
Carter Cavendish.....Ralph Bellamy
Betty Cavendish.....Helen Vinson
Lotzi Vadja.....Victor Jory
Patsy.....Karol Kay
Rose Bray.....Dorothy Christy
Mrs. Trumbull.....Esther Howard
Miss Curtis.....Ara Haswell
Peter Cavendish.....Clay Clement
Mrs. Hough.....Effie Ellsler
Mrs. Cavendish.....Nella Walker

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Theater jammed to the doors! People waiting in the lobby! THAT was the Chicago theater the other day! Encouraging? I'll tell the world! Not only to a theater's management but to everybody genuinely interested in the comeback of all business. Here was the fourth theater I'd found packed that way in a week.

The tabloid "Show Boat" disporting on the stage is charming—and well worth while for those who failed to see the piece in "legitimate" houses. The picture, adapted from a Kathleen Norris novel, has its pull for the thousands who vote this prolific writer their favorite author.

Mystery stories do it for some! Jig saw puzzles do it for others! Whenever I want to feel downright relaxed, cozy and shut-in-from-the-world-by-the-fire-ish, I get me a Kathleen Norris book and it does the work. Mrs. Norris has the knack of making you taste the foods, smell the perfumes, luxuriate in the furs, and otherwise actively participate in the lives of her characters. Like the old shoes, she is awfully comfortable.

"Second Hand Wife" is a triangle drama in which the usually maligned "other woman" has all the sympathy. This lady (she IS a lady) is a working girl who loves the boss, who is NOT loved as he truly deserves by the woman who bears his name and is the mother of his beloved little daughter, a gifted violinist. Moreover, Mrs. Cavendish is enamored of the taskmaster at whose hands the child is receiving her musical education.

It is a matter of not many moons before the working girl becomes the wife. She and her husband are much in love, though not entirely happy, for a number of reasons. First, Mrs. Betty Cavendish has secured custody of the child. Secondly, their own little daughter has died shortly after birth.

How the "second hand wife" meets and disperses all dimculties is for you to discover.

The picture is well enough acted, with special mention accorded appealing Sally Eilers in the title rôle and little Karol Kay as the small violinist. Here is a most unusual and winsome child. You will be fascinated by the expressiveness of the sensitive little face in one episode, where she gives a violin recital. And HOW the mite can play! At least, I suppose she's playing. If not, then she's even a better actress than I had thought.

The picture is minus, of course, Mrs. Norris' rich descriptions, and some of the dialogue is pretty flat. But it stacks up on the whole as a cleanly and moderately entertaining program number.

See you soon!

Service Club Lists Officers for New Year

Selections Announced at Annual Meeting.

BY JUDITH CASS.

The annual Service club luncheon yesterday at the Casino was the first time the girls had gotten together since the show last October, so you can imagine the chatter there was and the really good time every one had. The attractive dining room was cheerier than usual. The table at which the board members sat in the center of the room had yellow roses on it, and the six tables winging out from it were all red topped and spread with bright yellow china, and berry trees in red, gold, silver and green.

The cold weather prevented the wearing of new spring clothes, but Mrs. Owen West hinted at it with an organdie collar showing over her fur coat. Miss Betty Offield, in becoming bright blue, and Miss Ann Elizabeth Walsh voiced the sentiments of every one when they complained of hunger, so the business of eating was finished before Mrs. Charles H. Conrad, faithful friend and loyal worker for the club for many years, announced the new officers.

They are: President, Mrs. John Dern; first vice president, Mrs. Herbert Kennedy; second vice president, Miss Florence Carr; treasurer, Mrs. Leslie B. Olmsted; recording secretary, Miss Alice Bremner; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary MacCaughey; directors, Mrs. Horton Conrad, Miss Letitia Channon, Mrs. Scott J. Dow Jr., Miss Ethel Frances Dixon, Miss Edna Doering, Mrs. Robert Hoffman Jr., Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Sims, Mrs. John I. Shaw, Mrs. Orville J. Taylor, and Mrs. Philip K. Wrigley. The advisory committee has been increased to five members who were appointed by the president: Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr., Mrs. Paul Walker, Mrs. Royal C. Vilas, Mrs. Stanley Zaring, and Mrs. Conrad.

Mrs. Shaw Acts as Chairman.

Mrs. Shaw, who was responsible for the attractive decorations of the tables, presided in the absence of Mrs. Stanley Zaring, the retiring president who is in Florida. Mrs. Conrad told in a simple and feeling way of the club's appreciation of Mrs. Zaring's efforts and the board's cooperation. Mrs. Conrad ended with a warning that the girls have until Wednesday week to go to her apartment on East Delaware place and recover any of their belongings that they might have left at the Goodman theater after the final performance of "Stepping High," for on Thursday of next week she is going to give all the "leftovers" to the White Elephant Rummage shop.

In Mrs. Dern's acceptance speech she urged all the members to serve again next October whether they performed on the stage or gave much needed help backstage for, as she said, "How could the circus go on if there were not the animal keepers behind the scenes?" and in the laugh that followed several girls decided to become "animal keepers" for the next Service club show.

Wheeler School Art Exhibit.

This afternoon Miss Julia Kramer and Miss Carol Slade, both alumnæ of the Mary C. Wheeler school at Providence, R. I., are going to see the art work some of their young friends are now doing at the eastern preparatory school.

Recognizing the long tradition of art in the school Miss Mary Helena Day, headmistress, came to Chicago Saturday with a case full of samples of the students' drawings. She will show these this afternoon when she speaks at the tea alumnæ are giving for her at the Fortnightly.

Another speaker will be Mrs. Wallace Campbell of Providence, who is in the city visiting her husband's sister, Miss Eliza Campbell, at the Pearson hotel. Mrs. Joseph W. Cummings and Miss Dorothy Stirling of Lake Forest are hostesses for the party.

Pouring at the tea tables will be Miss George Markham, Mrs. W. S. Elliott, Mrs. Edmund J. Doering Jr., Mrs. James B. Forgan, and Mrs. Raymond E. Durham. Younger alumnæ of the school, who will assist during the afternoon, will be Miss Ethel Harmon, Miss Edna Doering, Mrs. Roger Tyson, Mrs. Arthur W. Rogers, Mrs. J. H. Fall III., Mrs. Edwin L. Brashears, Mrs. Robert H. Gardner, and Miss Betty Brawley.

Tomorrow afternoon Miss Day will be the guest of Mrs. George Manierre in Milwaukee and on Thursday the guest at a tea Mrs. Rogers is giving at her home in Evanston. Miss Day plans to leave the city on Friday.

Phone Invitations to Crane Wedding.

About one hundred of the Cranes' friends have received telephone calls recently inviting them to be present when Miss Florence Crane becomes the bride of William A. Robinson on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18, for so informal and simple is the wedding to be that the invitations even are not formal.

The service is to be read at 4:30 o'clock in the drawing room of the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. of 1550 Lake Shore drive, the same beautiful paneled room in which Miss Crane made her debut in 1928 at a tea and in which her engagement was announced a few weeks ago at an informal tea party.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks will dine at the White House as the guests of President and Mrs. Hoover at the annual vice presidential dinner. Mrs. Dolly Gann will have the place to the right of Mrs. Hoover and Vice President Charles Curtis will have the seat of dignity next to the President.

Dining "in state" is not a new experience for Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

FOLLY ISLAND

By Wallace Irwin

SYNOPSIS.

Bart Burgess is marooned in a catboat on Becomic bay, fifty miles from his Long Island home in Wyattville. His companion, Ingalls Frederick Warren, spoiled child of a new made fortune, known as "Money Bugs," rows to town and sends Bart help and taxies home. A girl in a canoe invites Bart over to her family's island. Bart learns that she is one of the Bayleys, who have lived on the island fifteen years, but don't mix. The father travels. He invites the girl, Alice, to visit him in Wyattville. Less than a week later Trevor Burgess, Bart's father, died suddenly from a heart attack. Bart is left with the care of his invalid mother. The family lawyer gives Bart a letter left for him by his father, in which he confesses to being a bigamist. The Bayleys of Folly island are his second family. They know him as Matthew Bayley. He asks Bart, for his mother's sake, to guard the secret, and leaves a fortune to provide for the Bayleys. Bart calls on Mrs. Bayley, posing as a lawyer, and finds her a lovely woman, not the harridan he expected. He returns two weeks later with the legacy. Bart is happy to learn from her mother that Alice isn't Matthew Bayley's daughter. But to keep her from visiting his home and seeing his father's pictures is now a problem. He spends a week-end at the island.

INSTALLMENT XX.

LOVE RENOUNCED.

Bart had pushed out a deck chair for her and offered her a cigaret, which she accepted and sat back smoking. Mrs. Bayley's fingers were graceful holding the little glowing tube. She talked amusingly of her plans for the new house, but it was plain to see that her thoughts were far away. Her face was like a shadowed moon; thin smoke, curling from her mysterious, sensitive mouth, seemed to be a part of her secret.

Then, at last—she and Bart had decided that natural stone, hewn from the cliffs, would be cheaper and sink more into the landscape—she said, "And it's bedtime now."

Alice had been sitting on the rail, very unobtrusive, during the long dialogue. "Maybe in the morning you'd like to swim at Dog Cove," she said.

"I wish I'd thought to bring a bathing suit."

"I can get one for you," volunteered Mrs. Bayley.

After she had shown him to a wide room in the bungalow addition and turned on the student lamp by his bed she came back with a bathing suit

Hoydenishly she ran up and down the rocks her laughter plainly saying, "Catch me, if you can." She was illusive as quick silver.

and a last pleasant "Good night." It was one of his father's, the kind he had always liked; blue trunks and a gray striped jersey. Even the maker's tag was under the collar—"Kluger." Kluger always sold bathing suits to the Burgesses.

The familiar garments hung over the foot of the bed, humanized as though Trevor Burgess' muscular body were still inside them. A ghost would walk tonight. Impatiently Bart threw them on a chair in a far corner. Now he was closed in between four walls of yellow pine. The student lamp cast mellow light across a double mahogany bed and up along rows of laden bookshelves; half undressed, Bart wandered about examining the titles on the backs of the books. Sir James Jean's "The Universe Around Us." Westermarck's "History of Human Marriage." A set of Kipling. A set of Burns. Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth."

Anybody might have chosen these for a country library. But they were as characteristic of Trevor Burgess' taste as his quick, sharp handwriting. . . . Yes, and there was his gnarled old pipe lying neglected on a shelf.

Crawling between good linen sheets over a firmly soft mattress, the guest strove to banish another thought. Was it here that Trevor Burgess slept during his visits to Folly island? And on that other pillow had her head . . . ? Yes, but this woman's garden was full of Burgess flowers. . . .

Bart blew out the light and for a long time he lay there alone as we all are in that helpless pause between sleeping and waking. His half dead ears caught the sound of a steamboat whistle, bellow of a free monster calling through the night. Freedom and Alice. . . . His thoughts were full of her. It had been so sweet, so inevitable, that little caress in the dark. China, Japan, Ceylon. . . . Again he thought wildly of escape with her far away to some remote country where the sins of the father could never rise and tell on him. Bart was independently rich; he could forsake the dull insurance business and give himself over to the love which now possessed him wholly.

Then again he thought of his mother and knew that hereafter he must keep away from Folly Island. It had ruined his father's character, it might ruin Bart's; or, worse than that, kill his mother. . . . Bart tumbled on his pillow, making a hundred mental moves, finding himself checkmated at every turn. Could he run away with Alice to some crazy foreign port and leave his mother to shift for herself? An unthinkable brutality. Could he delay with Alice, keep love dangling, until his mother died? Nonsense again. His every minute here meant danger to her and to his father's reputation.

No. His work was marked out for him over there in Wyattville; and Alice Bayley must not go there to learn of the mischief that could never be undone. "I've got to stay away from her," he kept thinking. "The best thing to do is nothing. Just stay away. . . ."

And because he was young he fell asleep.

Out in the sunlight of Dog Cove, bright with the morning, Alice was another, a wilder, creature than the one who had drawn him to her in the darkness last night. Hoydenishly she ran up and down the rocks, her laughter saying plainly, "Catch me if you can." She was illusive as quicksilver. She knew a dozen shortcuts down the cliff where she could dodge like a squirrel and be on the beach again before he was well started. Was she mocking him now? Had her quick mind guessed that he had decided against her, that he would never come there again as her lover?

Once, with a laugh, she sank into a crack between the rocks and came out again on a narrow ledge above the shore.

"I'll bet the gypsies taught you that," he jeered.

"They didn't have to." But she was very like a gypsy pertly facing him.

"O, probably you don't remember. The queen of the gypsies stole you out of your crib and marked you with the mystic fangdoo. See, it's right there over your left ear."

"There's no mark," she laughed. "I'm pure bred Folly Island."

He raised a lock of her hair, pretending to look for the enchanted scar. Then quickly he withdrew his hand. He wasn't going to let himself forget the stern resolve of last night, and the touch of her hair intoxicated him.

"O, gosh," she cried. "There goes the canoe."

Together they plunged into the clean, deep cove. Her brown arms beat the water in a fast racing stroke, she was two lengths ahead of him when her fingers clutched the edge of her escaping craft. She knew how to get in without upsetting it, but when Bart followed and began to balance himself she gave the canoe a powerful lurch and sent him headlong into the sea. Followed an undignified ducking match, first Alice, then Bart. It was a childish game, exhilarating and rowdy. Then they went swimming back.

[Copyright: 1933: By Wallace Irwin.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

MEETINGS.

BetaTheta Sigma .....Congress
Hias Women's aux. [Board].....Congress
Children's Benefit league .....Auditorium
Advanced Traffic Alumni....Great Northern
Edgemere Woman's club....Edgewater Beach
Kaskaskia D. A. R.....Woman's club
Mount Sinai Hospital Service.Edgewater Beh.
Second Dist. Aux. Legion [Executive)..
..... Great Northern

EVENING, DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Allen Federal Post, Legion...Great Northern
Beta Gamma Upsilon .....Edgewater Beach
Bohemians .....Great Northern
Chatham Young Peoples .....Congress
Alumni Assn. of Acacia.....La Salle
Chgo. Display club .....La Salle
Dairymen's Country club.....La Salle
Glenwood Alumni .....203 N. Wabash Av.
Gold Star Mothers [council].....La Salle
Jug-Saw Welfare .....La Salle
Chgo. Dental society [Ladies].....La Salle
Lambda Tau Delta .....La Salle
Sigma Phi Omega .....Edgewater Beach
Woman's Adv. club ....Chgo. Woman's club
Zonta club .....Drake

GASOLINE ALLEY—REWARD OFFERED

THAT CAR YOU KIDS HAD STOLEN FROM YOU— WAS IT LOCKED?
NO, BUT IT DIDN'T HAVE ANY GAS IN IT.
AN' WE HID THE CRANK.
THE ROBBER DROPPED HIS GLOVE.
AN' HE LEFT FOOTPRINTS.
I AIN'T SHERLOCK HOLMES. I'M A COP.
DO YOU THINK WE'LL GET IT BACK?
WHAT'S LEFT OF IT PROBABLY. I'LL HAVE THE BOYS KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR IT.
GEE, THAT'S SWELL! WE'LL GIVE YOU A SWELL RIDE IF YOU FIND IT.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Veal One Meat Best Cooked in a Covered Pan

BY MARY MEADE.

Yesterday we talked beef—what the cuts were, where they lay, which were the tastiest, what were the most economical ways of using them.

Today I want to talk about beef youngsters and the meat that comes from them—veal. Many shoppers with whom I have talked think of veal as merely beef of a pale, less fibrous variety. But actually there is a great deal more difference than this between the two meats. Usually calves are slaughtered when between three and eight weeks of age. They most often come to our butchers cut through the backbone in equal halves or divided crosswise, the hind quarters together forming the "saddle" and the fore quarters together forming the "rack."

But those are large cuts and we seldom buy veal as such. Instead, each wholesale cut is divided into popular retail cuts. Here they are. Have you a speaking acquaintance with all of them?

LEG—The meat of the hind legs of a young calf or veal animal are solid of good quality, and with very little waste. To make a sale, the butcher removes the hind shank for separate sale and will also take out a wedge shaped chunk up near the backbone. This pieces makes a good roast: The shank is mostly bone and gristle and does well for soups and stewing. The rest of the leg is cut into about a dozen cutlets or steaks which make good friends when braised.

LOIN—Moving forward along the veal animal we come to the loin section. This is good, choice meat that gives us chops for braising and other cuts which make excellent roasting pieces. Usually we ask for loin or kidney chops when we want meat from this section.

RACK OR RIBS—This gets us into the fore part of the animal and into considerable bone and fat, but also into lean meat of fine quality. From this section the butcher can cut us rib chops for broiling or pan broiling or cuts for braising or roasting.

CHUCK—Still farther forward we get into the section which includes the breast, shoulder and neck. Veal chuck gives us good quality meat which may be roasted, braised or stewed. The shoulder may be used in much the same ways. Veal breast is usually roasted or stewed and is quite good in flavor and texture.

So much for veal cuts as a family. But there are all sorts of veal, and unfortunately they are not all as good as their brothers. Here is what we look for in good veal: The lean should be grayish pink in color with a fine grain, but none of the marbling of lean and fat that one finds in good beef. Bones, as is the case with most young animals, will be reddish and porous, and there will be a greater percentage of bone to meat than in older animals. There should be only a small amount of fat, but what there is will be brittle and clear white.

In cooking veal there are several tricks to be learned, for since there are less natural juices and less fat in veal than in beef, if mistreated it can turn into a most sad product—dry, flavorless, and hardened on the surface. You will remember that I have repeated off and on that the latest and best way to roast meat is in an uncovered pan with no added water. Here is the exception. Veal is the only one of all the tender meats which is best cooked in a closed pan to give a juicy cut when done. But even this isn't always sufficient. In order to give added juiciness and flavor, treat your roast in one of these manners: Cover the top with strips of bacon or salt pork; rub over heavily with a paste of flour and butter or with a covering of flour and water.

In the cooking proper, expect to give veal a longer time than beef, at a lower temperature. This assures that the large proportion of fibrous, connective tissue in veal is taken care of and the meat made digestible.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Slices Powdered Sugar
Prepared Cereal Cream
Minced Ham Pancakes
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.

Corn Fritters Bacon Apple Sauce
Creamed Peas
Celery Hearts
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup
Tea Milk

DINNER.

Braised Veal Chops
Whipped Potatoes Gravy
Cauliflower Parsley Butter
Grapefruit Salad
Spanish Cream
Coffee

Here Are Ways to Beautify the Eyebrows

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Eyebrows should be a shade or two darker than the hair. In their shaping the idea that they are a frame for the eyes should be remembered. And here's a point that were well to register: If your face powder is heavy and a heavy rouge is worn, you do not want your eyebrows too dark, as that means three rather startling items of responsibility for your face to carry. And few faces can do it with grace.

If the face powder is delicate and very little rouge, or none is used, your eyebrows may carry a definite bit of coloring, but not too definite, just to be on the safe side. In eyebrow coloring I think the principle of erring on the light side better than erring on the heavy black line.

If you have eyebrows that are too thin and too short to frame your fairly large eyes, a longer and heavier line will do a lot for the upper part of your face as well as for your eyes. You may dye the eyebrows a shade darker than the hair.

Thick eyebrows on a long, narrow face are "topheavy." They should be tapered down, beginning at the nose and working to a fine line, the center left fairly full. If the eyebrows in this case are of even color with the hair let them go at that. Don't make them heavy with this shape of face.

If there is very little space between the eyes and the eyebrows are heavy, clean out the underneath line of hair with tweezers and arch the center line upward.

Aubre Aires Ltd
Exquisite Cosmetic Creations for Individual Loveliness
FEBRUARY SALE
REDUCTIONS LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE
$2.50 Cremes - - - $1.98
$4.00 Cremes - - - $2.98
$2.00 Lotions - - - $1.50
All items in the store reduced in proportion for a limited time
THIS SALE ONLY!
REMEMBER:
Our service embraces gratis for customers an Accurate Complexion Analysis with
Personal Make-Up Illustration
You will enjoy this experience. Free yourself from today your doubt and handicap to look lovely as you can today. Take care of your loveliness now.
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY
Aubre Aires, Ltd
TOWER BLDG.
6 N. Michigan Ave.
Suite 706 Central 1070-1089

REMOVE THE CAUSE OF
toilet odors!
UGLY incrustations in the toilet bowl cause those unpleasant odors. No end of scrubbing will get rid of them. But Sani-Flush does it in a jiffy . . . without any scrubbing or scouring.
Just sprinkle a little Sani-Flush in the bowl. (Follow directions on the can.) Then flush. Away go film and stains. Down goes the cause of toilet smells. Porcelain sparkles like new. The hidden trap that scrubbing can't reach is purified. Sani-Flush can't harm plumbing.
At grocery, drug and hardware stores, 25c. (Another use for Sani-Flush—cleaning automobile radiators. See directions on can.)
SANI-FLUSH
cleans closet bowls without scouring

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MEN WITHOUT THEIR WOMEN—
Women Who Cannot Live Without Their Men!
Chained to a hell that denies them life's happiness—scheming against a fate that shut them inside—while their women struggle against a relentless world outside!
TOMORROW—8:30 A.M.
"20,000 YEARS in SING SING"
First National's picture from Warden Lewis E. Lawes' sensational novel, with
SPENCER TRACY
Bette Davis Warren Hymer
Sheila Terry Arthur Byron
Lyle Talbot Grant Mitchell
BALABAN & KATZ
ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE

PALACE
(Opens 10:15 A. M.)
SINCLAIR WENR
MINSTRELS In Person
LITA GREY CHAPLIN
BARTO & MANN, Others
—Screen Drama—
"THE PAST OF MARY HOLMES"
STATE-LAKE
LAST 2 DAYS!—Opens 8:45
"NAGANA"
(Dread of the Jungle)
TALA BIRELL Melvyn Douglas
Starts TOMORROW
LUCKY DEVILS
A thrill-romance of movie stunt men
With BILL BOYD
STATE-LAKE

ORPHEUM State St. at Monroe
CLARK GABLE 25c-9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Dorothy Mackaill Carole Lombard
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"
WOODS 15c 8:45 A.M. After to 6:30 6:30—35c
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "ROCKABYE"
FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE.
LEO CARRILLO—"DECEPTION"
Fatty Arbuckle Comedy—"Hey, Pop"

The ERLANGER THEATRE Box-Office Will Open Tomorrow at 9 a. m. for the Advance Sale of Reserved Seat Tickets for "CAVALCADE"

NORTH
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK 15c TILL 6:30 P. M. 20c Thereafter Children 10c
Cont. from 2:00
Richard Dix Ann Harding Edna May Oliver
"THE CONQUERORS"
News—Cartoon—Novelties—Edgar Kennedy Comedy
WINDSOR NOW! NEW REDUCED PRICES! Open at 1:30 P. M. 1226 N. Clark St.
20c Weekdays and Saturday to 6:30 30c Weekdays and Saturday Nights
Children Always 10c
On Screen, Near No. Side's own "Panther Woman" Kathleen Burke in "The Island of Lost Souls" with Richard Arlen, Chas. Laughton, Leila Hyams
HOWARD 15c HOWARD ST. "L" Matinee, Evs. 25c
George Raft Nancy Carroll Lew Cody
'Under Cover Man'
RIDGE 15c 1:30 to 6:30 Mat. Daily Devon at Clark
Clara Bow—"CALL HER SAVAGE"
COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS
LINCOLN 15c 3164 Lincoln Ave. to 6:30-20c After
Loretta Young—"THEY CALL IT SIN"
Big 6 Unit Program—8½ Hour Show
DE LUXE 15c to 6:30—1141 Wilson
LORETTA YOUNG No Children Admitted
"LIFE BEGINS"
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
W. C. Fields—"The Dentist"
Boris Karloff—"MASK OF FU MANCHU"
NEWBERRY 15c 856 N. CLARK 1-6:30—Mat. Daily
WM. COLLIER JR.—"SPEED DEMON"

NORTH
GRANADA
30c, 1:30-6:30. Last Feature 10:20
HELEN HAYES
RAMON NOVARRO
"THE SON-DAUGHTER"
NORTOWN 25c Western-Devon 1:30 to 6:30
Wm. Powell, Joan Blondell, "Lawyer Man"
CENTURY Clark-Div. 25c 1:30-6:30
Carole Lombard—"No Man of Her Own"
PANTHEON 20c Sheridan-Wilson 1:30 to 6:30
WALLACE BEERY, "FLESH"
BELMONT Lincoln & Addison 20c 1:30-6:30
WALLACE BEERY, Karen Morley, "FLESH"
COVENT 15c 2855 N. Clark 1:30-6:30—25c After
LORETTA YOUNG "LIFE BEGINS"
ADULTS ONLY
VOGUE 15c 3610 Broadway Matinee—25c Night
Geo. Raft, Nancy Carroll—"UNDER COVER MAN"
CENTER 15c Lincoln-Irving Matinee—25c Night
Geo. Raft, Nancy Carroll—"UNDER COVER MAN"
DEVON 15c 6325 Broadway Matinee—25c Night
"LIFE BEGINS"—Don't Bring Children
"400" 15c 6746 Sheridan Rd. Matinee—25c Night
Paul Muni—"I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"
DAVIS 15c 4614 Lincoln Ave. Matinee—25c Night
Lor. Young, "Life Begins"—Don't Bring Children
BIOGRAPH 15c 2433 Lincoln Ave. Matinee—25c Night
"LIFE BEGINS"—Don't Bring Children
KEYSTONE 15c 2913 Sheridan Rd. Matinee—30c Night
Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan—"Okay America"
BUCKINGHAM 20c 3513 N. Clark 1:30 to 6:30
Wallace Beery, Karen Morley—"FLESH"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway, Evs. 25c
LORETTA YOUNG—"THEY CALL IT SIN"
OAK PARK
LAMAR 20c Marion at Lake St. "L" Matinees—30c Night
Constance Bennett—Joel McCrea—"Rockabye"
LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE 25c, 1:30-6:30, 35c to closing CONSTANCE BENNETT
Joel McCrea, "ROCKABYE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH
WARNER THEATRES FREE PARKING
CAPITOL 79th at Halsted
25c Until 6:30 40c After 6:30
"THE MUMMY"
with Karloff (The Uncanny)
AVALON 79th at Stony
25c Until 6:30 40c After 6:30
Last Times Today!
"LAWYER MAN"
Tomorrow for 4 days!
RONALD COLMAN "CYNARA"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
GROVE 76th-Cottage
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
W. ENGL'W'D 63rd-Ashland
20c Until 6:30 30c After 6:30
WALLACE BEERY
— in —
"FLESH"
STRATFORD 20c 63rd-Halsted to 6:30, 30c Night
Warren William, Lili Damita, "MATCH KING"
SHORE 15c 75th-Kingston to 6:30, 25c Night
Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea, "ROCKABYE"
COSMO 15c 79th-Halsted to 6:30, 25c Night
"LIFE BEGINS"—The Cry Of All Womanhood
OAKLAND 15c Oakwood & Drexel to 6:30, 25c Night
"LIFE BEGINS"—The Cry Of All Womanhood
LEXINGTON 15c 1162 E. 63rd to 6:30, 25c Night
Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea, "ROCKABYE"
FROLIC 15c 55th & Ellis to 6:30, 25c Night
"LIFE BEGINS"—The Cry Of All Womanhood
On Stage—"Mystic" Clarke at 3:45—7:30—9:30
HAMILTON 25c 2158 E. 71st Pitts Comedy
Loretta Young, Geo. Brent, "They Call It Sin"
SHAKESPEARE 25c 42d & Ellis Chase Comedy
Loretta Young, Geo. Brent, "They Call It Sin"
PICCADILLY
5151 S. BLACKSTONE 40c EVERY NIGHT
Last Feature 10:30
WM. POWELL—JOAN BLONDELL
"LAWYER MAN"
COMMERCIAL 20c 92d & Commercial 1:30 to 6:30
Richard Arlen, Leila Hyams and Kathleen Burke, the Panther Girl in "ISLAND of LOST SOULS"
JACKSON PARK Mat. 15c-Eve. 25c ADULTS ONLY
Loretta Young Eric Linden "LIFE BEGINS"
MARYLAND 63D & MARYLAND 20c 1:30-6:30
WARREN WILLIAM "MATCH KING"
MIDWEST 25c 55th & Archer 5:45 to 6:30
Wallace Beery—"FLESH"
RAMOVA 20c 35th & Halsted 1:30 to 6:30
SPENCER TRACY—"ME AND MY GAL"
CHELTEN 78TH & EXCHANGE 20c
Chas. Ruggles—"EVENINGS FOR SALE"
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE ADULTS ONLY
Loretta Young, Eric Linden—"Life Begins"
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN ADULTS ONLY
Loretta Young, Eric Linden—"Life Begins"
COLONY 50TH & KEDZIE David Manners
Loretta Young, Geo. Brent—"They Call It Sin"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK 20c 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Constance Bennett—"ROCKABYE"
Extra—Charlie Chase Comedy Hit
AUSTIN
SYMPHONY 5937 CHICAGO
GEO. BRENT—"THEY CALL IT SIN"
W. C. FIELDS—"THE DENTIST"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE "LIFE BEGINS"
LORETTA YOUNG—ADULTS ONLY
HINSDALE
HINSDALE Out of Town Patrons May Use This Ad as a 2 for—
Fredric March—"Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"
NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago "Call Her Savage"
Clara Bow—Gilbert Roland
EVANSTON
VARSITY 1710 Sherman—25c, 1:30-6:30
Charles Ruggles—"Madame Butterfly"
Extra—Mickey Mouse, "Touchdown Mickey"
VALENCIA 15c Till 6:30. After 25c
Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres—"OKAY AMERICA"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS
Balaban & Katz Wonder Theaters
CHICAGO RANDOLPH STATE-LAKE
25c—9:45 a. m. to 1 p. m.
HELEN MORGAN in ZIEGFELD
"SHOW BOAT"
WM. KENT & CAST OF 110
—On the Screen—
"Second Hand Wife"
Sally Eilers Ralph Bellamy
ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
35c, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Last Day!
NORMA SHEARER CLARK GABLE
"Strange Interlude"
—TOMORROW—
"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"
McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
35c, 9 to 1; 85c to 6; 55c Eve.
KATE SMITH
in FANNIE HURST'S
'HELLO, EVERYBODY'
—Extra laughs—
BURNS & ALLEN Latest Comedy
UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
35c, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
GEORGE ARLISS
—IN—
'THE KING'S VACATION'
Dick Powell Patricia Ellis
ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
35c, 9 a. m. to 1—85c to 6 p. m.
No Children Admitted
MAE WEST
"Diamond Lil"
in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
TIVOLI LOTTAGE GROVE NEAR 63 ST.
30c, 1:30 to 6:30 p. m.
Ann HARDING Leslie HOWARD
'ANIMAL KINGDOM'
with Myrna Loy
UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
30c, 1:30 to 6:30 p. m.
Helen HAYES Gary COOPER
'Farewell to Arms'
SOUTHTOWN 63RD NEAR ELLIS
30c—1:15-6:30—Free Parking
Anniversary Show!
ED LOWRY and host of entertainers ON STAGE
HELEN HAYES Ramon Novarro "Son-Daughter"
RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
25c, 1:30-6:30—Last Fea. 10:15
"HALF-NAKED TRUTH" Lupe Velez Lee Tracy
HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
25c, 1:30-6:30, Last Fea. 10:15
CLARK GABLE
"No Man of Her Own"
NORSHORE HOWARD NEAR CLARK
30c, 1:30-6:30. Free Parking
WALLACE BEERY in "FLESH"
TOWER 63D NEAR BLACKSTONE
25c, 1:30-6:30—40c Eve.
"THE MUMMY"
Boris KARLOFF Zita JOHANN

WEST
MARBRO MADISON AT CRAWFORD
30c, 1:30-6:30; Children 10c to 6:30
Last Feature Starts at 10:30
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
GARY COOPER | HELEN HAYES | ADOLPHE MENJOU
SENATE Madison-Kedzie
Central Pk. 5858 W. Roosevelt
STATE 5814 W. Madison
20c, 1:30-6:30 At These Theaters
CLARA BOW
"CALL HER SAVAGE"
MANOR 20c, 1:30-6:30 North & Central
GEORGE RAFT, NANCY CARROLL
"UNDERCOVER MAN"
WEST END 15c 121 N. CICERO AVE
Matinee—25c Night
Geo Raft, Chas. Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Jack Oakie, Gary Cooper—"If I Had a Million"
BYRD 15c 4740 W. Madison St.
Matinee—25c Night
Herbert Marshall, Sari Maritza—"Evenings for Sale"
CRAWFORD 15c 19 S. Crawford Ave.
Matinee—25c Night
Boris Karloff, Myrna Loy—"Mask of Fu Manchu"
AMERICAN 15c ASHLAND-MADISON
Matinee—25c Night
Herbert Marshall, Sari Maritza—"Evenings for Sale"
B'WAY-STRAND 15c 1641 W. Roosevelt
Matinee—25c Nite
Boris Karloff, M. Loy—"Mask of Fu Manchu"
NORTHWEST
MILFORD 15c 3311 No. Crawford Ave.
Lew Ayres—"Okay America" & "Masked Raider"
Free—Ladies' Chinaware Gift Night
CROWN 15c DIVISION & ASHLAND
Boris Karloff, M. Loy—"Mask of Fu Manchu"
LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer
Boris Karloff—"MASK OF FU MANCHU"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. 15c, 1:30-6:30
Herbert Marshall—"EVENINGS FOR SALE"
IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD
Gaynor & Farrell—"Tess of the Storm Country"
EMBASSY 15c 3040 Fullerton Ave.
Matinee—25c Night
Boris Karloff, Myrna Loy—"Mask of Fu Manchu"

NORTHWEST
CONGRESS 25c Milw.-Rockwell 1:30 to 6:30
WM. HAINES, Madge Evans in "Fast Life"
BELPARK 20c 3231 N. Cicero 1:30 to 6:30
CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"
Extra—CHARLIE CHASE in comedy hit.
GATEWAY 20c Lawr.-Milwaukee
Wallace BEERY, Karen Morley—"FLESH"
TERMINAL 20c 3315 Lawrence 1:30 to 6:30
Panther Woman in "Island of Lost Souls"
CRYSTAL 15c North-California 1:30 to 6:30
KARLOFF, Myrna Loy, "Mask of Fu Manchu"
BILTMORE 15c Division-Damen 1:30 to 6:30
Reduced Prices 15c—1:30 to 6:30; Evgs. 25c
Loretta Young, Geo. Brent, "They Call It Sin"
TIFFIN 4051 WEST NORTH AVE.
Reduced Prices
MATINEE DAILY TO 6:30—25c
EVENINGS & SUNDAY—35c
Constance Bennett—Joel McCrea
"ROCKABYE"
New DRAKE 15c 1:30 to 6:30
A Picture for Every Woman and Man!
"LIFE BEGINS"
Loretta Young Eric Linden
Please Do Not Bring the Children!
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Loretta Young Chas. Chase Comedy
Eric Linden "LIFE BEGINS"
PORTAGE 15c Milw. at Irving Pk. to 6:30, 25c After
LORETTA YOUNG "THEY CALL IT SIN"
ADMIRAL 15c Lawrence & Crawford to 6:30-25c After
2 Attractions—VIRGINS OF BALI
Boris Karloff—"MASK OF FU MANCHU"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON CLARA BOW
"Call Her Savage"—Also W. C. Fields Comedy
BERWYN
BERWYN 25c, 1:30 to 6:30, 3004 W. 22nd
"CALL HER SAVAGE" CLARA BOW

Popular Cabin Liner to Galway, Cobh and Liverpool
ADRIATIC...FEB. 10
Hundreds of passengers have chosen White Star for their trip more than 50 times each! White Star service—that's the reason for such enormous preference.
WHITE STAR LINE
International Mercantile Marine Company
210 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Randolph 6040
MAJESTIC...FEB. 25
WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP... To Cherbourg and Southampton

Service Club Lists Officers for New Year

Selections Announced at Annual Meeting.

[Continued from page 17, column 8.]

since they have received a number of invitations the last four years to the White House and to the Hoover's Rapidan camp. Mr. Fairbanks also remembers official dinners during other administrations since his father was the late Charles W. Fairbanks, Vice President of the United States under President Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks will spend several days in the capital city and then go to New York for a brief visit before returning to Chicago.

Party Tonight for Paula Wilms.

Miss Betty Scriven, who has just got settled in her new home at 1228 North State street, is giving her first real party in it tonight, when she entertains at dinner for Miss Paula Wilms and Malcolm Henderson, the British vice consul, who are to be married on the 23d.

Miss Scriven's apartment is only a two room one, but it is just as attractive and chic as was the larger one on Oak street that she and her mother, the late Mrs. William H. Scriven, had decorated, proving that Betty has inherited her mother's flair for interior decorating. Black and white are the predominating colors, with just enough of orange to add a dash of color to the picture.

There are numerous small parties being given for the popular Miss Wilms and Mr. Henderson and among the larger ones are a buffet supper and dance that British Consul General and Mrs. Lewis Bernays will give on Saturday night at their residence, 2608 Lake View avenue, and a dinner that the aunt and uncle of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Paepcke, will give the night before the marriage at their apartment, 999 Lake Shore drive.

Miss Wilms is retiring from active membership in the Lake Shore League of Women Voters and Miss Frances Robinson is taking her place as corresponding secretary of the league.

Arrive From Bryn Mawr Today.

With examinations over, Miss Marie Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, and Miss Elinor Chapman, daughter of the John A. Chapmans, both undergraduates at Bryn Mawr, are coming home today for a brief midyear vacation. The Chapmans will have a real reunion, since Elinor hasn't been in Chicago since her hurried visit in September after an extended trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will give a small dinner party for her Friday evening at their apartment, 936 Lake Shore drive. Miss Chapman and Miss Swift will return east on Sunday.

The lecture that Mary Hastings Bradley was to give tonight at the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind has been postponed until Friday of this week, Mrs. Wilbur Calhoun Smith, the very efficient publicity chairman for the Lighthouse Aids, telephoned us yesterday.

She added that Mrs. Bradley talked to the blind men and their families last year and was so enthusiastically received that the Aids had determined to secure her services again this year. Mrs. Bradley graciously consented to talk again and the date was set for tonight, but something important came up that necessitated the change.

The Aids are busy now with plans for their annual supper dance to be given on May 13 and the important detail to be settled first is where the party will be held.

Jack Manierre Has New Boat.

If "Jack" Manierre has been noticed frequently in the neighborhood of Navy pier it's because he's the proud owner of a new 30 foot sloop. The boat was used for exhibit last year in tht motor boat show. He purchased it last week. He plans to sail in Lake Michigan waters this summer and also up at Paw Paw lake, where the senior Manierres have a summer home. The young Manierres [Mrs. Manierre was Rachel Foster] are living in Winnetka.

Miss Elaine Blackman has been elected to the board of directors of the Junior league and to be business manager of the Children's theater in the place of Miss Florence Higinbotham, who is to be married in April to a Richmond resident, so she will have to give up her J. L. work here. Her fiancé is John Skelton Williams Jr.

Mrs. John A. Spoor is still convalescing from a severe attack of influenza and will not go south soon to visit her daughter, Mrs. Thornhill Broome, and grandchildren as she had originally planned.

As October is the nearest date any new couriers will be accepted by the Frontier Nursing service, Miss Adelaide Atkin, who has put her name up as a volunteer, will have to carry on with her Junior league duties instead of riding a horse on nursing missions in the Kentucky mountains, as she hoped to do this spring.

Natural Lynx Gives the New Coats on Rue de la Paix a Springish Look

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS. — [Special.] — Luxurious ladies, going to luncheon, or shopping along the Rue de la Paix these late winter days, manage to look fresh and springish because they have divested their winter coats of dark and somber fur and furbished them with sparkling natural lynx or with gray, biege, or red fox. These two, unbobbed furs are staging a big battle for supremacy as trimming on spring coats also. Flat furs hang around the fringes of the battle, and of fashions, too.

On dark blue and black coats, the French dressmakers incline to use natural lynx rather than fox. This fur has been so little worn during the last few years in Paris it looks brand new and women like it the better for that.

The Chanel coat, sketched today, is trimmed with natural lynx and the list of fashionable women who have bought it is almost a kilometer long. This coat is made of dark blue extra rough woolen, against which the pale delicacy of the lynx fur looks stunning. The coat has a wide, round, flat cloth collar and a luxurious band of the lynx edges this collar, which ends at the sides of the front. Little cloth ties permit the wearer to close the collar about the neck.

The sleeves have pointed flaring cuffs with narrow bands of lynx at the top. The coat closes down the side front and the seams are notched in five triangles at the sides from bust to hipline.

(Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Four Painters Open Exhibit, Win Applause

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

An exceptionally colorful and interesting exhibition opened yesterday in the Chicago Galleries, 220 North Michigan avenue. Four painters are featured. Byron B. Boyd and Marvin D. Cone are from Iowa, that state which the precise brush of Grant Wood put on the map, artistically speaking. Carl Hoerman is claimed by Chicago and Saugatuck, though more lately he has been painting in Europe. Wilbur G. Adam, the fourth man, is a pupil of Duveneck and lives now in Cincinnati.

The exposition illustrates each man's particular genius. Portraits and landscapes are in the majority, with fascinating still life arrangements filling the interstices. Byron B. Boyd with his refreshing code of the importance of simplicity offers perhaps the most original work. It is noticeably different. "Open Road" and "Day of Rest," this last seen before in the November American show at the Art institute, are delightfully prim and exact and full of "picture" appeal.

Cone, apparently, is deeply concerned with texture and composition. His work consists chiefly of still lifes, most beautifully and exquisitely handled. There is about many of his pictures the charm and quality Joseph Allworthy and Claud Buck secure in their rich moments. "Heirloom," "Jug and Plant," "Old Chair," and the "Myself," a shadow portrait behind a still life, are brilliant examples of Cone's ability.

Adam brings us into portraiture, an enormous field with myriad exponents. Two extremely attractive pieces of painting by him are the two portraits painted from daguerrotypes, a difficult job magnificently done. His "Self-Portrait" is one of the best things in the show from every standpoint. The "Ruth" is delightful and the "Rev. M. E. Boulton, B. D." brilliant.

Hoerman paints the majesty of the Grand Cañon in superb colors and planes. The west has given him several opportunities for varied landscape and of each he has taken advantage. His circular rainbow in "Twilight of the Gods" is as beautiful as it is true. The still life of flowers is decorative; the "At Palm Springs, California," is lovely! the "In Tunis" and "Old Nuremberg" rich in color and atmosphere. The Michigan landscapes of trees and lake add beauty to the exhibit.

The exhibition will continue through February and is well worth seeing.

Strong Willed Couples Come to a Deadlock

When Neither Will Give in Trouble Ensues.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

She tells: "The boy is very stubborn and hard to get along with, but I love him. He says we simply can't get along; there is no use trying."

She says: "If he'd only play tag, be wrong some of the time, we could make a go of it." But she's not going to be the one to make the first move to make up after that last quarrel.

"I'd rather be independent," she adds. And there you have two immovable bodies waiting for a miracle to break the stubborn spell!

Well, miracles only happen when the afflicted party or parties bring cooperation to the cure. A stubborn young man and a girl who'd "rather be independent" present a deadlock. We would not recommend marriage to them. Not, at least, until life has taught them the futility of demanding rights when they can be had by other means.

Funny how little you hear of stubbornness among couples both of whom are not domineering, headstrong individuals. If one of the pair is blessed with the grace of forgiveness or understanding, or what you call this thing that keeps couples from quarreling over their rights, you never hear anything about stubbornness or independence. It takes two overbearing humans to raise the question, each trying to get the upper hand of the other. That's why we recommend no union of such a pair. Married life would be a long succession of one trying to triumph over the other.

Being independent is not one of woman's charming gifts. So for this reason, if no other, we'd advise our correspondent to come down off the pedestal and try being human—a little weak, if you must—anyway, not stubbornly independent.

* *

Parents Can Fit Child for Place in Life

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

A mother "thinking aloud" jotted down these thoughts:

"I think we all agree that parents usually desire the best good for their children. If we should ask many of them what they considered that 'best good' to be we might have a variety of answers. The answers would vary as the ideas of the parents varied on what constitutes a happy life. For the sum total of all good surely is happiness—contentment.

"We may safely say that parents desire happiness for their children and wish this happiness to continue and grow as they advance in years. They wish them to become happy men and women—healthy, successful and well bred. Good citizens, in fact—people the world has need of.

"How can parents help their children to gain these good qualities? When a baby is born it is helpless and needs protection. Protecting love from its parents is the infant's birthright. As it grows larger and stronger and begins to want to move about, wise parents will give it every opportunity to develop. They will not keep it tied up in such a way that it cannot learn to use its arms and legs for fear it will get hurt.

"As the child approaches the kindergarten age the parent will teach it to be self helpful, independent, so that when it goes to school it may be ready to associate happily with the other children.

"As the child grows older the parent, although watching over its activities, will allow it more and more to solve its own problems. The child must learn to fight its own battles and adjust itself to the other members of its school and play world. Otherwise, how can it gain the respect of its fellows? A child whose parents are constantly entering into its quarrels is always unpopular. To make itself liked and respected by its fellows is one of the primary lessons if the child is to become a successful man."

Modern Priscilla

Miss Helen Rohde shows a modern Priscilla hairdress at the meeting of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers association.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hair Styles

Now there's a cosmetic ensemble. To be completely chic, members of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers' association learned last night, smart women have adopted two toned tints for their fingertips to repeat the color harmony of their formal gowns.

There is even a new mode of hairdress for the more elaborate function that provides two tone tresses for evening wear in the same color harmony as the nails and the gown or the wrap worn over it.

A group of living models demonstrated the newest ideas to the hairdressers, in the annual review of the latest mode in feminine grooming, at the Bal Tabarin in the Hotel Sherman. Scarlet gowns called for scarlet lacquer on the nails, with the finger ends brushed in a golden tint to correspond with the trim of the gown. The model's hair was tinted gold, and the cluster of curls at the nape of her neck were frankly flame colored. Another wore a deep black dress, black nails with platinum tips, and flowers massed in her raven curls in a "Valentine" coiffure.

Waxed eyelashes, with the wax brushed on like mascara from a neat little cylinder, is also bulletined as a sensation of the season. The effect is flattering, giving depth and luster to the eyes and their fringe of lashes.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Dresden	New York	Bremen
Westernland	New York	Antwerp
Cameronia	New York	Glasgow
Stuttgart	Cherbourg	New York
Lafayette	Havre	New York
Saturnia	Trieste	New York
Augustus	Port au Pr.	New York
Europa	Southampton	New York
Laurentic	Cobh	New York
Pennland	Havre	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Baltimore	Hamburg	Baltimore
Antonia	Glasgow	New York
Veendam	Southampton	New York

Old Favorites Will Be Sung by McCormack

BY EDWARD MOORE.

John McCormack's program at Orchestra hall next Sunday afternoon, a copy of which was received yesterday, shows that it is largely built upon old favorites, but with enough new pieces so that it will not be a duplicate from past seasons. His accompanist, Edwin Schneider, and Herbert Hughes will be responsible for his Irish group, in which Mr. McCormack himself appears as poet.

Many of the well known works which have given fame to this great singer will be among the encores, always many in a McCormack concert. In detail, the first group will consist of "She Never Told Her Love," by Haydn; "Love in Thy Youth," by Howard, and "Sentirsi il petto accendere," by Vinci. The second group follows with Handel's lovely "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" Winifred Bury's "There is a Ladye," Hugo Wolf's "Herr, Was Traegt der Boden Hier?" and Sid Edward Elgar's "Is She Not Passing Fair?"

The Irish folk song group will contain "O Mary, Dear," with words by Mr. McCormack and arrangement by Mr. Schneider, and three Hughes arrangements, "The Spanish Lady," "Little Boats" (first time), and "Kitty, My Love." The final group will consist of Mr. Schneider's "Far Apart," "Vespers" (first time), by Hoard Fisher; "Smilin' Kitty O'Day," by Ernest Torrence, and "Bless This House" (first time), by May H. Brahe. Mr. Schneider will play as piano solos John Ireland's "The Island Spell" and three Debussy numbers, "Arabesque," "Claire de Lune," and "Jardins sous la pluie."

Laura Howell Norden, violinist and composer of Wilmington, N. C.; Jessie Tarbox Beals, art photographer, lecturer, and writer of New York and Hollywood, and Allie May Schmidt Keaton, soprano, will give a program at the Allerton hotel tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

WEDDING

Announcement is made of the marriage last Saturday night in Christ Episcopal church, Joliet, of Miss Margaret Bruce Carter of Joliet and Chicago, to Boyd Nixon Everett of Pasadena and New York.

GIVES UP HARSH LAUNDRY SOAP ...SAVES $100

MORE than one housewife has discovered that it's false economy to use "bargain" laundry soaps. For low-grade, harsh soap, always low-priced, is eventually bound to ruin clothes and fade colors.

One woman who had been using those "bargain sale" boxes of cheap chips complained that her clothes were ruined after continued washings.

So she changed to Rinso—the soap that the home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers recommend. Her first Rinso wash delighted her, for she saw that the clothes were 4 or 5 shades whiter. She has been using Rinso ever since, and she says she must have saved at least $100 on clothes. For clothes washed in rich, safe Rinso suds last 2 or 3 times longer. And her hands are never red and rough-looking any more, either.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. No wonder it's the biggest-selling package soap in America.

Try Rinso Free

If you never have tried Rinso, send a clipping of this offer with your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. C 81, Cambridge, Mass. A full-sized package will be sent you without cost.

Rinso

—it's so easy on the hands

SLEEPLESS NIGHT?

■ Fret and toss. Doze and wake. Do you have miserable nights like that . . . when you simply can't fall asleep?

Check up on your coffee. Caffeine (the drug in ordinary coffee) rubs nerves the wrong way, forces heart action, puts caffeine-sensitive people on the rack of torture at night.

You can't give up coffee, you say? You needn't. But do give up caffeine.

Drink Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free). For two full weeks. Enjoy this blend of finest Brazilian and Colombian coffees . . . more delicious than ever because of an improved Kaffee-Hag process. Your taste won't know that caffeine is missing. But you'll notice the difference, because you'll feel better and sleep better.

Ground or in the Bean . . . Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Vacuum packed. Buy it from your grocer. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back

Sign, Tear Off and Mail This Coupon Now!

Send 15 cents in stamps for a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee and a booklet on coffee and health. Use this coupon.

KELLOGG CO., Battle Creek Mich.
Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free) and booklet. I enclose 15c in stamps.
S S Z 7

Mr. .....
Mrs. .....
Miss .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

AMUSEMENTS.

ORCHESTRA HALL — TONIGHT at 8:15
HENRY E. VOEGELI, by arrangement with LEE KEEDICK, presents
JOHN MASEFIELD
POET LAUREATE OF ENGLAND
IN READINGS FROM HIS WORKS

ORCHESTRA HALL — TOMORROW EVE'G 8:15
HENRY E. VOEGELI Presents
SHAN-KAR
Hindu Dancers *and* Musicians
In Repertoire of Hindu Dance Dramas
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK SENSATION
26 Performances Within 3½ Weeks
Tickets $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c.

ORCHESTRA HALL — SUNDAY AFT'N 3:30
HENRY E. VOEGELI Presents
John McCormack
Tickets $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

GEORGE DEVRON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DANCING EVERY EVENING
from 6:30 to 9:30
A Most Delicious Dinner is Served Every Evening at
ONE DOLLAR PER PERSON
No Cover Charge
MAIN DINING ROOM
STEVENS HOTEL
Michigan Avenue, 7th to 8th Streets
Sunday Dinner $1.25 per Person

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — *Last Week*
MAT. TOMORROW BEST SEATS $1
THE MUSICAL GEM
"BLOSSOM TIME"
Evs. 50c-$2. Sat. Mat. 50c-$1.50 (Plus Tax)
2 WEEKS REG. Seats SUN. FEB. 12 Thurs.
The Stirring, Tuneful Musical Romance
The Student Prince
Company of 100—Male Chorus of 40
NIGHTS—50c, $1, $1.50, $2
WED. MAT.—50c, 75c, $1 (Plus Tax)
SAT. MAT. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

THREE GOLDEN HOURS
Tonite and Every Nite—Wed. & Sat. Mats.
AWAIT YOU AT THE
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
Where CHICAGO OPERETTA CO. Presents
DESERT SONG
ROMBERG'S MUSICAL ROMANCE. FOR
50c—75c—$1—$1.50
General Direction: David Erwin Russell; Musical Director, Isaac Van Grove; Gorgeous Settings by Harry W. Beatty; Great Cast headed by Greek Evans and Electa Leonard; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1. Boxoffice FRA 9810, or Marshall Field & Co., Lyon & Healy.

Bargain Matinee Tomorrow
50c to $1.50
OVER 600 at $1.00
Original Cast—Original Production
The CAT and The FIDDLE
EVENINGS—Best Seats, $2.00 (plus tax)
Other Good Seats, 50c to $1.50
APOLLO — POPULAR MATINEES *Wednesday—Saturday*

GARRICK—NITES, 50c TO $2
DIXIE ON PARADE
"BULGES *and* OOZES WITH TALENT." —*Ashton Stevens.*
—*Hottest of All Musical Revues.*
MATS. WED., SAT., 25c to $1—NO HIGHER

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
ORCHESTRA HALL — Next Friday Eve. at 8:30 — Feb. 10
Recital—Violinistic Sensation of New York
Guila BUSTABO
Seats 55c to $1.65, tax incl., box office now

500 SEATS AT $1.10 FOR
Gorgeous SIGRID ONEGIN
FEBRUARY 13—ORCHESTRA HALL

Jumper Dresses Equally Flattering to Both Slender and Average Figure

JUMPER DRESS

This new jumper dress is equally attractive for the normal figure as well as for the slim. The front buttoned guimpe and the wrapped skirt effect are both slenderizing and becoming. a hyacinth blue wool crêpe for the dress, with a novelty plaided wool and silk crêpe for the guimpe, makes an effective combination.

The pattern, No. 3362, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards of 39 inch material for the dress, with 1⅞ yards of 39 inch material for the blouse.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.....	Size.....	Price.....
3362.....		

Name .....
Number and Street .....
City .....
State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

You Will Be More Attractive

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO powder makes your skin look fresh, tempting. Made by a new French process it spreads with surprising smoothness, stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. Ugly shine banished. No drawn or "pasty" look. No irritation with purest face powder known. Buy delightfully fragrant MELLO-GLO today. 50c and $1.00. Tax free.

TONIGHT
AFTER THE THEATRE
VINCENT LOPEZ
presents a brilliant
CELEBRITY HOUSE PARTY
in the
JOSEPH URBAN ROOM
All the Stage—Screen—Radio
STARS
in town will attend.
$2.00 per couvert. Phone Harrison 3800 for Reservations.
CONGRESS HOTEL

To make Children
EAT

Don't force children to eat! The girl or boy who has no appetite has *stasis*—which means the child is sluggish. But cathartics have caused more constipation than they ever cured! The "California treatment" is best—just pure syrup of figs. Try this for a few days, then see how eagerly your youngster will eat.

How to Conquer Sluggishness

Stimulate the colon and that child with a finicky appetite will devour everything set before him. Here's the simple treatment that does more for babies or older children than all the diets, fad foods, or tonics.

Nature has provided the "medicine" you'll need to stir your child's colon muscles into proper action. California syrup of figs. Pure, delicious, harmless. It acts on the lower colon—where the trouble is. *It has no ill effects on the intestines.*

Begin tonight, with this marvelous "California treatment." Any druggist has California syrup of figs, all bottled, with directions. Use enough the first time to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste. Then just a little twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the stasis is *gone*. Whenever a cold or other upset clogs the system again, use this natural vegetable laxative instead of drastic drugs.

WARNING

There are dealers who practice substitution. Be sure to protect your child by looking for the name CALIFORNIA on the bottle.

SUNK!

A REGULAR OCCURRENCE!

Ailing Alice! A martyr every month. And there's an easy way to end such pain! Midol lets any woman carry on in comfort. Without *any* pain. Not one twinge during the entire period. A miracle? No; just science. Midol is the discovery of specialists. It does not interfere with the natural process, but blocks all possibility of that unnatural, unnecessary pain. Midol makes the period an incident. No need to suffer; no need to be inactive. Take a Midol tablet—and be yourself. Ten tiny tablets, in a slim little box that tucks in purse or pocket. Simply ask for Midol at any drug store. It is *not* a narcotic.

MIDOL

On the Subject of Turning Off This or That

Somewhere on the radio dial, some comedian in the midst of his quips and gags, suddenly says:

"Don't you think we ought to say something now about our product?"

At which point some "inspired" audience, audible but invisible, sets up a laugh.

And this probably causes the real audience, also invisible but not "inspired," to begin to think.

"What is it all about? Why does this man feel it necessary to crack fifty jokes before he feels that he dare say one serious word about what he is trying to sell? Is this just a more subtle way of trying to sell it? Or is he afraid that somebody will turn him off?"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In either case, it is high time that True Story Magazine, which may be said (to use the radio verbiage) to be "sponsoring" these pages, said something about its product.

True Story Magazine has thus far assumed a comparatively modest part in an incomparably great subject. That subject is the wage-earning, working masses of America, to which the factories of America have now found that they must turn for their volume of sales.

And at this point, it might be well to recall that you great executives of America are the ones who changed these millions upon millions of working people from a labor commodity to a mass market. You were the ones who raised wages, shortened hours, and even kept wages up when everything else went down so that this mass market would continue to be able to buy what you had to sell.

You even taught them through your advertising to want more things. You raised their cultural standards in order to fit your mass production needs. So this, then, is your investment, a tremendous investment in the business of living and of making and selling things by which to live.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Now where does True Story Magazine fit into this picture?

True Story Magazine happens to be read by some two million people, most of whom belong to the wage-earner class. It happens to offer the penetration point and quite frequently reaches the reading interest of millions more.

It has the largest news stand circulation in the world. Its readers pay more for it—far more—than they would have to pay for nearly any other magazine that is printed.

So they must want it. And there must be a reason why they want it. When they are earning money and spending money, apparently one of the first things they buy at their news stand or their drug store is True Story Magazine.

What is it, then, that makes this one magazine of such vital interest to this great mass of people? You are not so vitally interested in the magazines you buy. You probably don't look at them half of the time.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The answer is that people who work with their minds have plenty of means for expression for what goes on in their minds. But people who work with their hands have very little.

And all people must have some outlet for expression. They must find in what they read some true measure of what is going on within themselves.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

True Story happens to offer that outlet to those masses. It is a magazine that was never conceived or planned. It is a magazine that has never been edited except for truthfulness. Its writers are its readers. And we always know what its readers want because they write it.

We could tell you some interesting stories about True Story Magazine. It is not literature. Not by the farthest stretch of the imagination could its stories fit into the various moods and fancies or rise to the beautiful climaxes of the stories in other magazines.

But it is real. So real that sometimes it hurts.

And that is the deepest secret of True Story Magazine. The man who works with his hands (and his wife and his family) must cling to the eternal verities of life, must cling to the faith that right is right and that virtue of spirit will find its material reward. *When you work with your hands instead of with your scheming mind, there is nothing else to cling to.*

And trying to cling to the old standards of faith may not be such a dumb thing to do after all.

At any rate, that is why True Story Magazine is so truly a great magazine for the people it serves.

And that is also why, in building your mass sales of worthy products, True Story is so exceptionally capable of serving you.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1933 *** 21

New Low WANT AD RATES!
For complete details about the Chicago Tribune's new low-cost want ad rates, call Superior 0100—Want-Ad-Viser!

SILVER SKATES FINALS TO BE RUN TOMORROW

N. U. QUINTET WHIPS INDIANA, 32-28, FOR 5TH STRAIGHT

JOHNSON LEADS PURPLE ATTACK WITH 15 POINTS

Reiff Held to 2 Free Throws, Basket.

College Scores

Northwestern, 32; Indiana, 28.
Iowa, 42; Chicago, 12.
Ohio State, 31; Wisconsin, 30.
Carleton, 31; Minnesota, 21.
Loyola, 33; Millikin, 23.
Wittenberg, 54; Denison, 39.
Central [Ind.] Normal, 33; Hanover, 32.
Creighton, 28; Missouri, 19.
Berea, 48; Kentucky Wesleyan, 33.
South Dakota State, 40; Morningside, 20.
Arkansas, 40; Southern Methodist, 23.
Warrensburg Teachers, 34; Cape Girardeau, 24.
North Carolina, 32; Virginia M. I., 29.
Virginia, 31; Georgia, 17.
Georgia Tech, 38; Sewanee, 26.
Mississippi, 35; Tulane, 27.
Brigham Young, 42; Montana State, 29.
Southwestern [Kas.], 33; Emporia, 26.
Bethel, 35; Friends U., 33.
Bethany [Kas.], 30; Baker, 28.
Wake Forest, 23; N. Carolina State, 19.
Newberry, 42; Charleston, 31.
Alabama, 38; Mississippi State, 36.
Millsaps, 38; Chattanooga, 26.

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Northwestern university's basketball team extended its string of Western conference victories to five here tonight by defeating Indiana, 32 to 28.

Practically smothered by Bob Porter's tight guarding, Capt. Joe Reiff, the Wildcat's league leading scorer, was held to a total of four points, one field goal and two free throws, but meanwhile Elmer Johnson, tall center, got loose to score 7 times from the field. He tipped in his last six shots, all in the second half, to save Northwestern's lead when it was threatened time and again.

N. U. Clings to Lead.

After Weir, Hoosier forward, made a long shot which brought Indiana to within one point of the lead, the Wildcats resorted to a delayed offensive game with only three minutes to go, and a scant margin of 29 to 28. Reiff sank a free throw and Brewer came through with a goal as the game ended.

Indiana played without the services of Glendon Hodson, junior forward, who today was declared scholastically ineligible. The game was replete with rough playing, with Dickey, Indiana center, and Culver, Wildcat guard, being ejected on personal fouls. Weir's fighting play featured for Indiana. Reiff, although held in check on shots, was a constant threat and fed the ball to Johnson and Brewer. Northwestern held a 15 to 13 lead at the half.

Moonshower Opens Scoring.

A minute after the game began Moonshower, Wildcat back guard, opened the scoring on a free throw, followed with another, then sank a field goal before Dickey scored for Indiana on a free throw. Northwestern held the lead until midway in the half, when Dickey tied the score at 8 all on a long one. Kehrt's shot sent Indiana into the lead. The score was tied thrice more, 19 to 19, 12 to 12, and 13 to 13 before the elusive Reiff flipped a goal in with one hand over his head a few seconds before the half ended.

N'WESTERN [32]	B	F	P	INDIANA [28]	B	F	P
Reiff, f	1	2	0	Kehrt, f	2	2	2
Brewer, f	2	1	3	Weir, f	3	4	1
Johnson, c	7	1	1	Dickey, c	1	1	4
Culver, g	1	0	4	Heavenridge, g	0	0	1
Moonshower, g	2	2	1	Porter, g	1	0	2
Rosenfield, g	0	0	0	Hoffar, g	3	1	1
				Campbell, g	0	0	0

Referee—Feezle [Indianapolis]. Umpire—Lane [Cincinnati].

IOWA, 42; CHICAGO, 12

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—The University of Iowa basketball team held Chicago to three field goals tonight and ran up a score of 42 to 12.

Chicago made only one field goal in the first half and was trailing, 24 to 6, when the period ended. It was late in the second half before the visitors scored again from the floor.

The Hawkeyes were paced by Howard Bastian, rangy center, and John Barko, sophomore, forward. Each made 14 points.

Bastian accumulated 12 points in the first half and appeared on the way to a possible new scoring record when he was ejected on four personal fouls.

Five minutes after the second half started Iowa held a lead of 32 to 6. Later Charles Merrifield, who substituted at forward for Evans, sank a long shot for the Maroons. A few minutes before the game ended Keith Parsons, Maroon center, scored the last of the visitors' field goals. Lineup:

IOWA [42].	B	F	P	CHICAGO [12].	B	F	P
Barko, f	6	2	2	Evans, f	0	1	1
Moffitt, f	0	2	1	Merrifield, f	1	0	0
Kotlow, f	0	0	1	Flinn, f	0	1	1
Krumbholz, f	3	0	2	Parsons, c	1	2	2
Bastian, c	6	2	4	Wegner, c	1	1	3
Miller, c	1	0	0	Porter, g	0	1	1
Grim, g	1	0	0				
Selzer, g	1	0	0				
Riegert	0	0	1				

Big Ten Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Ohio State	5	0	1.000	166	131
Northwestern	5	1	.833	214	156
Michigan	4	1	.800	155	117
Wisconsin	3	2	.600	137	144
Iowa	3	2	.600	157	131
Purdue	2	2	.500	143	128
Illinois	2	3	.400	128	140
Indiana	1	3	.250	127	126
Minnesota	0	5	.000	121	183
Chicago	0	6	.000	124	228

THE GUMPS—COUNT THEM EVERY ONE—A PEARL

BIM HAS JUST DROPPED IN TO CHEER MAMA DE STROSS WITH THE GOOD NEWS THAT THE POLICE HAVE A CLEW THAT WILL LEAD TO THE RECOVERY OF HER BROOCH—
MAMA HAS A VERY "BAD HEADACHE" AND HAS DISCREETLY LEFT THE TWO YOUNG LOVERS TO THEMSELVES FOR THE EVENING—
SHE HOPES THAT TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT THAT BIM WILL POP THE QUESTION—THINK OF HAVING A SON-IN-LAW LIKE BIM—
OH, DEAR—OH, DEAR—THERE GOES MY STRING OF PEARLS AGAIN—
YOU CERTAINLY HAVE GOOD EYESIGHT—MR. GUMP—
HERE'S THE LAST ONE—
ON BENDED KNEES I OFFER YOU ALL—
ALL THE PEARLS
HURRAY! HURRAY! I'M GOING TO BE A BILLIONAIRES MOTHER-IN-LAW— GET OUT THE OLD SHOES AND RICE! HURRAY!!
2-7
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Milling Stops Paul Dazzo in First Round

Varias Milling, Los Angeles Filipino featherweight, stopped Paul Dazzo of Chicago in the first round of a 10 round bout last night at the Washington Boulevard arena before a crowd estimated at 1,200. Receipts were $1,400. After two minutes and 57 seconds of slugging, in which Milling floored Dazzo three times for no counts, Referee Norman McGarity stopped the contest with Paul tottering against the ropes. It was the first time Dazzo had been knocked out.

Solly Dukelsky was given the decision over his west side rival, Harry Schuman, in the six round semi-final. Packey McFarland, Illinois athletic commissioner, presented the winner with a trophy, signifying the welterweight championship of the west side.

Other results:

Davey Day stopped Freddy Dolph [4], Joey Palazzola beat Joey Bozak [6], Johnny Terry beat Leo Ranier [4], Lou Vine beat Virgil Bemi [4].

The show was the first of a series to be promoted by Frankie Harmon.

C. C. Williams, Iowa Sports Head, Resigns

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Dean C. C. Williams, chairman of the University of Iowa athletic board and of the Hawkeye eligibility committee, which has been under fire since the ineligibility of Edward Break and Ivan Blackmer, resigned today.

The resignation was announced by President Walter A. Jessup, simultaneously with the convening of the board.

Renews Request to Quit.

President Jessup's statement read: "Dean Williams renewed his request of Jan. 9 to be relieved from membership on the athletic board. He has consented, however, to serve until the matter of his successor has been adequately considered.

"Prof. Henning Larsen's wishes in regard to being relieved from the athletic board will be respected and a successor will be appointed soon."

Dean Williams is the second member of the eligibility committee, which has been subject to a storm of criticism, to resign. Prof. Larsen's resignation as of Jan. 4 was announced last week.

The eligibility committee, composed of Dean Williams, Prof. Larsen, and Prof. F. G. Higbee, ruled Bream and Blackmer, basketball stars, ineligible Dec. 30.

Big Ten Denies Reinstatement.

The entire athletic board overruled the decision Jan. 3, pending a ruling on the two players by the Western conference. They were disbarred by the conference Jan. 9, and their reinstatement has since been denied.

Meanwhile the resignations of the entire committee have been asked by the Daily Iowan, student newspaper, and in petitions now being circulated among alumni.

Prof. Higbee, the only member of the committee who has not relinquished membership on the board, has indicated that he will not resign under fire.

Dean Williams was appointed to the board position at the time of Iowa's ouster from the conference in 1929.

JUDGE STEFFEN DECLINES JOB AS CHICAGO COACH

Judge Walter Steffen, former University of Chicago football star, and now advisory coach at Carnegie Tech, was definitely eliminated yesterday as a possible successor to Amos Alonzo Stagg as coach of the Maroons.

Steffen was suggested as coach by the order of the "C," university letter men, who urged that a Chicago letter man replace Stagg.

Steffen informed the organization that "I have decided that I do not care for the job, and that is final."

Wykoff Wins Seton Hall Sprint Series; First Twice

Newark, N. J., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Frank Wykoff of Southern California, who holds the world's record at 100 yards, galloped to victory in the three event sprint series of the annual Seton hall college games tonight, winning the 50 and 60 yard dashes and placing second in the 40 yard race.

OHIO WINS, 31-30, FOR 2D STRAIGHT POINT VICTORY

Wisconsin's Rally Falls Short.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Ohio State continued its march toward the Big Ten basketball championship tonight by defeating Wisconsin, 31 to 30. It was the second successive one point victory for the Buckeyes, who have not been beaten in five conference games.

In the closing minutes Wisconsin scored six points to come within one of the Ohio five, which led throughout the second half. In a final effort to score a winning basket the Badgers dropped their close guarding tactics and only a series of poor shots by Ohio forwards kept the score from being 33 to 30. Twice in the last minute of play Ohio lost the ball, once by running and once by failing to reach the center of the court soon enough. This provided the Badgers with an opportunity to miss two shots from midcourt.

Badgers Score First.

Wisconsin was the first to score, getting a basket half a minute after the start of the game. The Badgers continued to set the pace a large portion of the first half, but at the intermission Ohio was in front, 16 to 13.

Ohio's speed and accurate shooting ran the score to 31 to 24 in the second half. Then came three shots by Poser, Hamann and Smith, and Wisconsin was only one point behind. But like Minnesota on Saturday, the Badgers had to submit to a one point defeat.

Hosket Hurt, But Continues.

Hosket of Ohio was badly injured in a rush the length of the floor. He failed to stop at the basket and plunged through wires surrounding the court. His arm was bruised, but continued in the game. The Badger score began to mount after his injury.

The game was played before nearly 7,000. Lineup:

WISCONSIN [30].	B	F	P	OHIO [31].	B	F	P
Poser, f	4	6	1	Hinchman, f	0	3	1
Smith, f	1	0	0	Colburn, f	4	1	1
McDonald, c	2	4	2	Hosket, c	5	3	1
Miller, g	1	0	1	Mattison, g	0	0	4
Hammann, g	2	0	3	Beitner, g	2	0	4
Kauke, c	0	0	1	Brown, f	1	0	0

GOPHERS LOSE, 31-21

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Minnesota saw the state championship slip through its grasp here tonight as Carleton college of Northfield registered a 31 to 21 upset.

Just as the Gophers were brilliant against Ohio State Saturday night, they were dismal against their state rivals. At half time the Carls held a 15 to 11 lead and they never were headed. The Gophers did cut the lead to 25 to 20, but that's the closest they came. Lineup:

CARLETON [31].	B	F	P	MINNESOTA [21].	B	F	P
Arney, f	2	0	2	Robinson, f	2	3	4
Stromm, f	3	1	2	Wright, f	1	2	1
Rassch, c	4	1	1	Farrell, c	0	0	3
Taylor, g	2	0	4	Licht, g	1	2	2
Thoeny, g	0	3	4	O'Connor, g	1	1	0
Behmler, g	0	3	2	Sochaki, f	1	1	2
Tressel, g	0	1	0				

DOCTORS HOLD OUT LITTLE HOPE FOR CORBETT

New York, Feb. 6.—[Special.]—The condition of James J. Corbett, former heavyweight boxing champion, ill at his home here, was announced tonight as critical. He has been ill with heart disease and complications for more than a year, but had not been confined to his home until the last five or six days. He suffered a heart attack in a subway train early last week and he since has failed rapidly.

"Mr. Corbett's condition is so very grave that fear is expressed by all those in attendance," was the word given out at his home tonight.

Fight Decisions

At New York—Jack Massino beat Billy Humphries [5].
At Newark, N. J.—Young Terry beat Jack Rosenberg [10].
At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Harry Dublinsky beat Tony Falco [10].
At New York—Hans Birkie beat Red Barry [10].

JUST BEFORE POST TIME

Entrants in the midget, juvenile, and junior classes of the Silver Skates Derbies are shown registering at La Follette park, Laramie avenue and Hirsch street, last night. Winners of the trials last night will compete in the grand finals tomorrow night. Snow and rising temperatures forced a postponement of the finals from tonight.

Cards Give Up All Hope of Gelbert's Aid

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Branch Rickey, St. Louis Cardinals' vice president, definitely abandoned today any hope he had felt that Charley Gelbert, once considered the greatest young shortstop in baseball, would play in the St. Louis infield this season.

Gelbert went into conference with the Cardinal vice president on crutches, meeting Rickey for the first time since the accidental discharge of a hunting gun all but tore away the calf of one of his legs last fall.

Frankie Frisch, co-star with Gelbert for four years in the Cardinal infield, came with his mate and for three hours they talked of their individual problems. Rickey made slight progress in reaching a settlement with Frisch of the financial differences that sprang up when Frankie saw the figures on his 1933 contract.

May Play in '34.

Of Gelbert, Rickey could only express optimism for the future.

"Charley may not even go south with us," said Rickey. "He's very optimistic, and I am, too, but it's for 1934, and not this coming season.

"At first we were afraid that Gelbert never would play again, but the doctors who operated on his leg in Philadelphia did a remarkable job of nerve grafting. He still has an open wound in the calf and he insists that he'll be in there at short during the summer.

"I'm happy that he'll be able to play again, no matter how hard his loss hits on us at the moment. The club is secondary to the young man himself. We can get other fellows to play shortstop for a while. But Charley can't get any substitute to carry on his profession for him."

Charley Faces Big Task.

Rickey further explained that even when the wound was healed, and another plastic operation performed, it will take Gelbert a long time to regain normal strength in his leg muscles. During the long hospital siege muscles unaffected by the gun shot have shriveled through inactivity and must be developed all over again.

Roy McWhirter, a former men's Silver Skates champion, helps midget class entrants put on their skates for opening races in The Tribune's annual ice meet. On McWhirter's right is Ralph Robins and on his left Walter Morand. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

SNOW FORCES POSTPONEMENT FROM TONIGHT

86 Preliminaries Are Decided.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Silver Skates championships will be decided tomorrow night at La Follette park. Preliminaries were held last night in three divisions. The original plan called for the preliminaries in the other four divisions and for the seven championship Derbies to be held tonight. However, last night's snow and warmer temperature forced postponement of the windup until tomorrow night.

Forecaster C. A. Donnel predicted that the mercury, which unexpectedly shot up yesterday as rapidly as it had dropped Saturday, will do another reverse. Zero temperatures are expected today.

Clear Snow from Ice.

Last night a crew of west park workmen was clearing snow from the ice at La Follette park. Walter Schneider, director of the building at La Follette park, stayed until the early morning hours. With the snow removed from the ice, freezing weather will soon prepare the course. Silver Skates officials have volunteered their services today to superintend the spraying of the surface, so that it may be put in the best of condition.

In spite of the snowstorm which started shortly before the first group of boys in the midget division was called to the starting line, a surprisingly large number of contestants reported. Eighty-six preliminary and semi-final races were held. No less surprising was the turnout of officials, to whom all credit is due for carrying last night's events to a successful conclusion despite unusual handicaps.

By 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon many of the boys who were registered in the midget, juvenile, and junior classes of Silver Skates were waiting at La Follette park field house. Between that time and 6 o'clock all contestants had received their numbers and the clerks had arranged the preliminary program. Then came the start of the races.

Heat after heat, beginning with the youngsters under 12 years of age, were sent to the course. Under the supervision of Gen. John V. Clinnin, referee; Judge Walter P. Steffen, chief of the judges; Capt. Roy E. Davis, chief of the starters; J. J. Lipp, chief of the timers, and their assistants, particularly the clerks of the course, of whom Edward Mahlke was chief, the racers were sent around the track to determine those who would be eligible for the semi-finals.

Decide Prelims in 3 Classes.

There were 18 preliminary races and four semi-finals for midgets, 23 preliminaries and five semi-finals for juveniles, and 29 preliminaries and seven semi-finals for juniors. The number of boys under 16 years of age now has been brought down to the championship Derbies.

The following numbers are eligible for the finals: Midgets, 12; juveniles, 15, and juniors, 21. These boys will report tomorrow night after the preliminaries in the other four classes have been run off.

Boys 16 and 17, boys over 18, girls under 16 and girls over 16 will get their first competitive test tomorrow night.

The first event tomorrow night will start at 6:30 o'clock. There will be no letdown from that time until the final heat of the men's senior, the last race on the program, has been completed.

The field is divided as follows for tomorrow night's events:

Boys' intermediate	793
Boys' senior	831
Girls' junior	264
Girls' senior	175
Total	2,063

Contestants must report for their numbers between 4 and 6 p. m. Each entrant must know his number when he reports, to facilitate the work of the clerks. Names and numbers of all contestants will be found in this edition of THE TRIBUNE.

La Follette park may be reached conveniently by the North avenue or Cicero avenue car lines. Those using North avenue should get off at Laramie, 5200 west, and walk two blocks.

[Continued on page 24, column 1.]

Babe Ruth's 39, Strong, and Still a Holdout Today

New York, Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Babe Ruth, 39 years old tomorrow, but still insisting—and looking the part—that he is as sound in mind and limb as ever, appeared not at all perturbed today over the fact that his contract differences with Col. Jacob Ruppert have not yet been satisfactorily adjusted.

The Yankee home run clouter plans to spend a quiet birthday with his family and Wednesday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth, will start on a motor trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., to golf until it becomes time to report to the Yankee training camp.

Unless invited to do so, he said he did not expect to see Col. Ruppert before leaving for the south and doubted whether anything further would be done on his celebrated salary discussion until the colonel also arrives in Florida early next month.

2,063 MORE NAMED TO JOIN SILVER SKATES QUEST TOMORROW

GIRLS, BOYS OF OLDER DIVISIONS LISTED FOR TESTS

Men's Class Tops All with 831 Entries.

Two thousand sixty-three boys and girls will begin their quest for Silver Skates tomorrow night at La Follette park, Hirsch street and Laramie avenue. To these will be added the qualifiers in the boys' midget, juvenile and junior divisions who last night won their heats.

The boys' intermediate class, for those 16 and 17 years of age, numbers 793. The men's senior class has 831 seeking the pair of solid Silver Skates. Four hundred and thirty-nine girls are listed in the two divisions. The girls' junior division has 284 entries, a new record, while 175 girls, 16 years of age and over, are eligible to compete.

Skates are the prizes for first, second, and third places in all seven derbies. Those boys and girls finishing fourth and fifth will receive silver and bronze medals.

Following are the boys' intermediate and senior and the girls' junior and senior entries:

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE CLASS

[16 AND 17 YEARS.]

1—Cliff Hinchliffe.....Arkons A. C.
2—Robert Manning.....Unattached
3—Richard Dettmer.....Unattached
4—Alex Horback.....Unattached
5—Joe Sailor.....Unattached
6—Leroy Carlson.....Unattached
7—Glen Carter.....Unattached
8—Gil. Lovgren.....Unattached
9—Roger Stockton.....Des Plaines, Ill.
10—Roland Walbaum.....Opal A. A.
11—John Giesecke.....Wheeling, Ill.
12—F Hummel.....Unattached
13—Tom Trainer.....Unattached
14—William Pallas.....Unattached
15—Edmund Morlock.....Unattached
16—Louis Gilzow.....Unattached
17—C Su Palis.....Unattached
18—J Lucich.....Unattached
19—Roland Manthay.....Unattached
20—Dick Araminan.....Wildcats A. C.
21—Herbert Huffman.....Unattached
22—H. W. Erskine.....Unattached
23—Ross Payne.....Unattached
24—James Walsh.....St. Genevieve
25—Dino Pigoni.....Crane High
26—David Cohen.....Unattached
27—Glen Moosman.....Elmwood Park, Ill.
28—Frank Franta.....Flemingo
29—Charles Robinson.....Brookfield, Ill.
30—Robert Anderson.....Unattached
31—Tony Capparelli.....Jefferson Park
32—Willie Quan.....Unattached
33—Raymond Krueger.....Oak Mey S. C.
34—Robert Becker.....L. P. Concords A. A.
35—Burns Wm. Coplansky.....Unattached
36—Harvey Wirta.....Unattached
37—Robert Van Meter.....Unattached
38—John H. Hanson.....Unattached
39—George Ricketts.....Unattached
40—Robert Becker.....Orr Playground
41—William Cavalie.....Unattached
42—Charles Wescher.....Unattached
43—Harry Schubert.....Unattached
44—Edward Kulovitz.....Unattached
45—Theodore Bureh.....Kohn Playground
46—Bob Pervinich.....Chicago Lawn Bears A.C.
47—John Milton.....Unattached
48—Ben Wood.....Unattached
49—Harold Schulze.....Unattached
50—Aleck Fishman.....Unattached
51—Paul Randall.....Unattached
52—Ray Wernike.....Wildhawks A. C.
53—Julius Bodowski.....Unattached
54—Tom Douaibe.....Walton A. C.
55—Tom Douaire.....Walton A. C.
56—Emanuel Povalish.....Lemont, Ill.
57—Chester Smolka.....Unattached
58—Henry Crane.....P. A. L. S.
59—Karl Richter.....Unattached
60—Ed Janis.....Gallistel Playground
61—Carl Edmonds.....Unattached
62—M. J. Sedlak.....Unattached
63—Bud Johnson.....Mozart A. C.
64—Harold Hieke.....Unattached
65—Ed Dougherty.....Unattached
66—Charles Zurek.....Unattached
67—Paul Terry.....Unattached
68—Roy Weaver.....Unattached
69—John Woods.....Glenview, Ill.
70—John Balmer.....Kerfew
71—G Prucha.....Unattached
72—Jack Ryan.....Unattached
73—Vodge Kurpiewski.....Red Dot A. C.
74—P. Brizzolara.....Chicago Icons
75—Mark Schnake.....Des Plaines, Ill.
76—Ervin Cesek.....Unattached
77—Edward Kula.....Unattached
78—Frank Barta.....Berwyn, Ill.
79—Armin Mastin.....Glencoe, Ill.
80—L. Mohar Jr.....Unattached
81—Joseph Hovan.....Unattached
82—Edwin Watson.....Unattached
83—A. Wieland.....Unattached
84—Irving Silverman.....Unattached
85—Frank Meyers.....Kelly Skating club
86—James Haxton.....Kelly Skating club
87—Robert Bostain.....Hammond, Ind.
88—Arthur Strybel.....Unattached
89—Harry Hansen.....Elmwood Park, Ill.
90—Warren Smeltzer.....Unattached
91—Harold Wolff.....Unattached
92—John Hogan.....Unattached
93—E. W. Besse.....Unattached
94—Robert Rudecki.....Unknowns A. C.
95—Avery Kohn.....Unattached
96—John Frederick.....Unattached
97—B. Pawlowski.....Unknowns A. C.
98—J. Richardson.....Lane Tech
99—Francis Runnfelt.....Winnetka, Ill.
100—Glenn Hurguelet.....Unattached
101—Zygi Jablonski.....Unattached
102—George Kolb.....Unattached
103—Vernon Christensen.....Unattached
104—Edward Kortman.....Unattached
105—Hugh Hotchkin.....Walton A. C.
106—Benjamin Holmbey.....Unattached
107—Charles Zuska.....Berwyn, Ill.
108—Harold Vokatz.....Berwyn, Ill.
109—George McCandless.....Berwyn, Ill.
110—George Vitha.....Berwyn, Ill.
111—Arthur H. Bergquist.....Unattached
112—Melvin Klein.....Unattached
113—Robert Wouk.....Unattached
114—William Coplansky.....Unattached
115—Henry Ray.....Unattached
116—Ray West.....P. M. Cards
117—Bud Sea.....P. M. Cards
118—Bryden Dahlke.....Unattached
119—Bud Kralovec.....Oak Park, Ill.
120—Larry Dennis.....Cedar Rapids, Ia.
121—Michael Duran.....Robins A. C.
122—Leonard Servidio.....Unattached
123—Paul Meitherelik.....Tilden Tech.
124—Robert Southard.....Unattached
125—E. Mills.....Unattached
126—Kenneth Groot.....Denemark A. C.
127—C. Szafran.....Unattached
128—George Bornzin.....Unattached
129—James Bornzin.....Lane Tech
130—Ed Yason.....Unattached
131—Gene Reinert.....Berwyn, Ill.
132—Byron Schmook.....Mozart playground
133—Geo. Back.....Mozart Playground
134—Bud Johnson.....Mozart Playground
135—Herb Krischki.....Mozart Playground
136—Frank Kowalik.....Unattached
137—Arthur Viriesel.....Unattached
138—Richard Fee.....Northwest Skating club
139—Sig. Jablonski.....Northwest Skating club
140—V. Romaccioti.....Northwest Skating club
141—Vic Romaccioti.....Northwest Skating club
142—George Lepper.....Kohn Playground
143—John Matisovac.....Kohn Playground
144—Arthur Noteboom.....Kohn Playground
145—Walter Peters.....Kohn Playground
146—Peter Wallis.....Kohn Playground
147—Rudolph Anderson.....Kohn Playground
148—Sam Cohen.....Clarke Playground
149—Edward Fadze.....Clarke Playground
150—Joe DeGustino.....Clarke Playground
151—Michael Ziarko.....Clarke Playground
152—Joseph Tylko.....Clarke Playground
153—Andrew Cudzik.....Clarke Playground
154—Robert Curtis.....Clarke Playground
155—Henry Ziemba.....Clarke Playground
156—Clarence Evenhouse.....Clarke Playground
157—Edward Visser.....Clarke Playground
158—Vard Davey.....Belding Playground
159—Dick Stack.....Belding Playground
160—Ed. Koterski.....Belding Playground
161—Paul Koenig.....Clark Playground
162—Frank Castello.....Clark Playground
163—Frank Sattler.....Clark Playground
164—Herbert Blumert.....Clark Playground
165—George Cadogan.....Clark Playground
166—Stewart Henry.....Clark Playground
167—F. Panella.....Waters Playground
168—W. Schnits.....Waters Playground
169—B. Caruthers.....Waters Playground
170—D. Manor.....Waters Playground
171—L. Hotton.....Waters Playground
172—F. Donley.....Waters Playground
173—P. Bossom.....Waters Playground
174—E. Stamborski.....Waters Playground
175—H. Lidstrom.....Waters Playground
176—V. Schurheck.....Waters Playground
177—D. Armstrong.....Waters Playground
178—P. Hatal.....Waters Playground
179—G. Schmals.....Waters Playground
180—J. Steger.....Waters Playground
181—F. McMahon.....Waters Playground
182—C. Jones.....Waters Playground
183—H Stauge.....Waters Playground
184—J. Cartwright.....Waters Playground
185—E. Bacon.....Waters Playground
186—Adolph Andry.....Orr Playground
187—John Trebot.....Orr Playground
188—John Jawor.....Orr Playground
189—Ray Gorneli.....Orr Playground
190—Robert Becker.....Orr Playground
191—James Litz.....Orr Playground
192—Vernon Niemels.....Orr Playground
193—Joe Bartolal.....Orr Playground
194—Joe Defrazio.....Orr Playground
195—Tony Stanko.....Orr Playground
196—Edward Kruskopf.....Orr Playground
197—Steve Adams.....Orr Playground
198—Mike Padula.....Maple Leaf Hockey club
199—Albert Vales.....Maple Leaf Hockey club
200—Har. Sagehorn.....Maple Leaf Hockey club
201—Leroy Carlson.....Mozart Playground
202—Cliff Siraalka.....Commercial Playground
203—Ed. Chappelle.....Commercial Playground
204—Ted Menchal.....Commercial Playground
205—Stanley Pranica.....Commercial Playground
206—Frank Wuzek.....Commercial Playground
207—Pete Ide.....Belgian American A. A.
208—Ray Ligman.....Belgian American A. A.
209—Aug. DeBaur.....Belgian American A. A.
210—Al Latheuwers.....Belgian American A. A.
211—J Bartle.....Lorraines Athletic club
212—G. Becvar.....Lorraines Athletic club
213—A Blackie.....Lorraines Athletic club
214—J Bukowski.....Lorraines Athletic club
215—J. Calek.....Lorraines Athletic club
216—W. Calek.....Lorraines Athletic Club
217—E. Cermak.....Lorraines Athletic Club
218—W. Fisher.....Lorraines Athletic Club
219—H. Doering.....Lorraines Athletic Club
220—J. Gallas.....Lorraines Athletic Club
221—A. Hoffman.....Lorraines Athletic Club
222—M. Holcik.....Lorraines Athletic Club
223—W. Jamrok.....Lorraines Athletic Club
224—O. Koss.....Lorraines Athletic Club
225—R. Lulich.....Lorraines Athletic Club
226—G McCarthy.....Lorraines Athletic Club
227—C. Mack.....Lorraines Athletic Club
228—C. Macal.....Lorraines Athletic Club
229—S. Maiotowski.....Lorraines Athletic Club
230—J. Markava.....Lorraines Athletic Club
231—J Mudra.....Lorarines Athletic Club
232—W. Malleck.....Lorraines Athletic Club
233—F. Maicen.....Lorraines Athletic Club
234—A. Nutile.....Lorraines Athletic Club
235—J. Palka.....Lorraines Athletic Club
236—W. Palka.....Lorraines Athletic Club
237—L. Pager.....Lorraines Athletic Club
238—J. Pech.....Lorraines Athletic Club
239—J. Roublk.....Lorraines Athletic Club
240—V Richmond.....Lorraines Athletic Club
241—L. Scaramuzzo.....Lorraines Athletic Club
242—J. Solava.....Lorraines Athletic Club
243—J. Turek.....Lorraines Athletic Club
244—W Uher.....Lorraines Athletic Club
245—A. Wangalewski.....Lorraines Athletic Club
246—F. Kantack.....Calumet High
247—Edward Ziarko.....Unattached
248—John Ely.....C. Y. O.
249—Eugene Ely.....C. Y. O.
250—Joseph Cuervo.....Avondale Playground
251—Bob Eklund.....Spartans
252—E. F. Lannert.....Unattached
253—Anthony Garder.....Unattached
254—Harry Green.....Unattached
255—Art Wickenin.....Unattached
256—Ed Zielinski.....Unattached
257—George Taibl.....Unattached
258—Joe Silovsky.....Unattached
259—J. Davis.....Weavers A. C.
260—Lester Oppenheim.....Unattached
261—Vincent Conway.....Unattached
262—Pat King.....Unattached
263—W. McCann.....Unattached
264—William Condro.....Unattached
265—George McGurn.....Unattached
266—Norman Hanson.....Unattached
267—Bill Kiebler.....Unattached
268—L. Skelnik.....Foster A. C.
269—D Siebert.....Foster A. C.
270—D. Arnold.....Foster A. C.
271—O. Haseltine.....Foster A. C.
272—L. Gutschick.....Foster A. C.
273—T. Kelly.....Foster A. C.
274—P. Lange.....Foster A. C.
275—H. Gronek.....Foster A. C.
276—H. Surzynski.....Foster A. C.
277—W. Bjerregard.....Foster A. C.
278—E Bosman.....Foster A. C.
279—G. Lazzara.....Foster A. C.
280—R. Trojanowski.....Foster A. C.
281—Edward Szaflarski.....Unattached
282—Edward Rezabeck.....McCormick Playround
283—F. Wisler.....Unattached
284—James Leon.....Unattached
285—Bob Ladd.....Unattached
286—Elmer Natzke.....Kaindl A. A.
287—Louis Weroffich.....Kaindl A. A.
288—Charles Tranker.....Unattached
289—Harold Fursland.....Unattached
290—William Schultz.....Unattached
291—Art Pace.....Austin High School
292—Tony Kuzich.....Unattached
293—John E. Osterman.....Walton A. C.
294—John Bilut.....Unattached
295—Joe Matis.....Chi-Way S. A. C.
296—Louis Pocrnich.....Chi-Way S. A. C.
297—F. Wapole.....Unattached
298—J. Kurek.....Unattached
299—John Slowiak.....Unattached
300—Hugh P. O'Connor.....Unattached
301—Louis Di Marco.....Villa Park, Ill.
302—Norman Crane.....Unattached
303—Don Avery.....Hamlin Park
304—Armand Ruggieri.....Unattached
305—Frank Nezgoda.....Unattached
306—Amby Kelly.....M. B. Cleaners
307—Ted Deitz.....Chi.-Ames A. C.
308—August Rocks.....Chi.-Ames A. C.
309—Norman Wolff.....Chi.-Ames A. C.
310—Tim Matisic.....Chi.-Ames A. C.
311—Bill Chase.....Chi.-Ames A. C.
312—Edward Snow.....Chi.-Ames A. C.
313—Frank Spitkowski.....Fulton Playground
314—Charles McGrath.....Fulton Playground
315—Emmett Everett.....Fulton Playground
316—Edward Partl.....Fulton Playground
317—Walter Michalski.....Fulton Playground
318—Irvin Dresden.....Fulton Playground
319—Clarence McDyer.....Avondale Playground
320—Norman Hardtke.....Avondale Playground
321—Frank Zeolkowski.....Avondale Playground
322—Earl Mehrke.....Avondale Playground
323—Eugene Dorsch.....Avondale Playground
324—Peter Henysperpen.....Avondale Playground
325—Edward Gremis.....Avondale Playground
326—Norman Wolff.....Avondale Playground
327—Leslie Tamilio.....Avondale Playground
328—Jerome Gesla.....Avondale Playground
329—Leah Prasicki.....Avondale Playground
330—LeRoy Malecki.....Avondale Playground
331—Paul O'Pizzi.....Avondale Playground
332—William Bentcliff.....Avondale Playground
333—Joe O'Binski.....Avondale Playground
334—Edward Smith.....Moran Playground
335—Edward Zocka.....Moran Playground
336—Everest Siwietz.....Wieboldt's S. C.
337—Joe Kostiw.....Wieboldt's S. C.
338—John Kostiss.....Wieboldt's S. C.
339—George Thomas.....Wieboldt's S. C.
340—Robert Bostain.....Wieboldt's S. C.
341—Arthur Ohlson.....Wieboldt's S. C.
342—Meyer Goldstein.....Wieboldt's S. C.
343—Morris Meyer.....Wieboldt's S. C.
344—Leo Wos.....Unattached
345—Louis Brozni.....Unattached
346—Bob Behrendt.....Budlong Playground
347—Joe J. Hall.....Grand Rapids, Mich.
348—Thos. Skocdopole.....Berwyn, Ill.
349—Phil Skolnik.....Unattached
350—Walter Gumieny.....Purple Aces
351—Johnnie Toman.....Diana C.
352—Rudy Smaling.....Unattached
353—Edward Petrallis.....Unattached
354—E. Schendel.....Unattached
355—Herman Koeneman.....Cicero, Ill
356—Al. Pocius.....Unattached
357—Bob C. Verheye.....Unattached
358—Raphael Palubin.....Unattached
359—Ralph Tullgren.....Unattached
360—Tom Sheldon.....Unattached
361—Walter Kass.....Unattached
362—L. Stradum.....Unattached
363—W. Alberts.....Unattached
364—Lawrence Dunn.....Cameron Playground
365—Trevor Gelick.....Unattached
366—C. Strathmore.....Blue Island, Ill.
367—John Nizalek.....Cameron Playground
368—Kenneth Kinney.....Unattached
369—Joseph Cullnan.....Unattached
370—E. Bak.....Unattached
371—Leo Nuzero.....Unattached
372—Frank Wodka.....Unattached
373—Adam Sobolewski.....Unattached
374—B. Hella.....Unattached
375—Clarence McDyer.....Unattached
376—Tom Sarna.....Unattached
377—Frank Schultz.....Unattached
378—Thomas McNamara.....Unattached
379—Joe Kurek.....Unattached
380—Karl Klomhaus.....Unattached
381—James Maher.....Berwyn, Ill.
382—George W. Brown.....Unattached
383—G. Kuderna.....Unattached
384—Harold Spruth.....Midwest Hawks
385—Larry Ross.....Midwest Hawks
386—Joe Zalicek.....Berwyn, Ill.
387—R. Berg.....Unattached
388—Tom Duffin.....Oak Park, Ill.
389—Al. Schmidt.....Oak Park, Ill.
390—Jack Hardin.....Oak Park, Ill.
391—Steve Barrett.....Dukes A. C.
392—Tony Murtha.....Dukes A. C.
393—Bill Condon.....Dukes A.C.
394—Pete Wask.....Dukes A. C.
395—Harry Pawlicki.....Dukes A. C.
396—Tom Quinn.....Dukes A. C.
397—Jim Riordan.....Dukes A. C.
398—Frank Hoffman.....Dukes A. C.
399—Julius Cinquina.....Dukes A. C.
400—Joe Frurcoli.....Dukes A. C.
401—Jack Gormely.....Dukes A. C.
402—Glen Trester.....Dukes A. C.
403—Bill Kearney.....Dukes A. C.
404—Jack McGuigan.....Dukes A. C.
405—Joe Dowd.....Dukes A. C.
406—H. Moore.....Dukes A. C.
407—Jim Windle.....Dukes A. C.
408—Dado Fennesy.....Dukes A. C.
409—Bill Murtha.....Dukes A. C.
410—Dan Salto.....Dukes A. C.
411—R. Ferson.....Henry A. A.
412—Grigson Stackton.....Unattached
413—Milton Blattner.....Unattached
414—Bob Moorshead.....Villa Park, Ill.
415—William Sheridan.....Cyclones
416—Ed Hallcke.....Cyclones
417—James McCullam.....Unattached
418—George Zak.....Berwyn, Ill.
419—Henry Will.....Franklin Park
420—Joe Banica.....Opal A. A.
421—R. Szerlong.....Blackhawk Park
422—Ralph Curran.....Unattached
423—Tom Dusek.....Unattached
424—Charles Miceli.....Unattached
425—Joe Dolan.....Unattached
426—Tom O'Hearn.....Unattached
427—Leonard Giuliano.....Unattached
428—Dewey Miro.....Unattached
429—Ed O'Hearn.....Unattached
430—Leslie Oberman.....Unattached
431—Max Cargo.....Sleipner A. C.
432—Frank Dwger.....Unattached
433—Robert Lehr.....Highland Park, Ill.
434—Melvin Solomon.....Brentano School
435—Ed Rutkowski.....Lindblom High
436—Willard Back.....St. Priscilla C. Y. O.
437—Raymond Bina.....LeMoyne Playground
438—Evert Forsberg.....Unattached
439—John Werner.....Northwest Skating Club
440—Bob Lagorio.....Orr Playground
441—Franklin Tuck.....Mozans A. C.
442—Ray Mortensen.....Unattached
443—William Bernstein.....Unattached
444—Al. Rich.....Unattached
445—Nick Mausen.....Unattached
446—Ed Lueman.....Robins A. C.
447—Dominick Pellerino.....Cosmops A.C.
448—Lambert Racette.....Cosmops A.C.
449—James Martin.....Cosmops A. C.
450—George Weiden.....Cosmops A. C.
451—Harold Hoolihan.....Cosmops A. C.
452—Ed O'Neil.....Cosmops A. C.
453—Leonard Joyce.....Cosmops A. C.
454—John Matsovic.....Cosmops A. C.
455—Tom Hewitt.....Unattached
456—Fred Wessel.....Unattached
457—Arthur Rauch.....Berwyn, Ill.
458—Bud Taylor.....Unattached
459—George Cermak.....Unattached
460—M. Ganaiorek.....Unattached
461—Barney Peterson.....Unattached
462—Francis Burke.....Unattached
463—John Britz.....C. Y. O.
464—Irving Kral.....Barrett A. C.
465—Jack Tipler.....Ridge A. C.
466—Harry Dresser.....Unattached
467—James Jordan.....Unattached
468—Frank Halsey.....Unattached
469—Art Rosin.....Hayt playground
470—Bill Makoski.....Unattached
471—Mitch. Orsechowski.....Unattached
472—Otto Bedrich.....Archer-Arrows A. C.
473—Stanley Oray.....Unattached
474—Paul Swilingo.....Archer-Arrows A. C.
475—Otto Sefl.....Archer-Arrows A. C.
476—Francis Golden.....Unattached
477—Kermit Cresson.....Hammond, Ind.
478—Harry Hansen.....Unattached
479—Mitchell Ziarko.....Fracs A. C.
480—Gene Zolke.....Pulaski Park
481—Ray Grosser.....Unattached
482—F. Nash.....N. Cardinals
483—Joseph Kalmanek.....Lindblom High
484—Bernard Kaplan.....Lindblom High
485—Gardner Stratton.....N. W. Settlers
486—H. Schmudde.....Unattached
487—Joe Bernik.....Cicero, Ill.
488—George Thurn.....Unattached
489—Eugene Strasika.....Unattached
490—Bill Martzer.....Cicero, Ill.
491—Ralph Hora.....Cicero, Ill.
492—Christ Schmidt.....Unattached
493—Bill Wolf.....Corsairs
494—John Babick.....Bears A. C.
495—Richard Bobbett.....Hubbard Woods, Ill.
496—Jerry Genun.....Teddy Bears A. C.
497—Wilton Gitter.....Unattached
498—L. Nauseda.....Unattached
499—Robert Vidoloff.....Oak Park, Ill.
500—Jack Olson.....Unattached
501—Don Kihlberg.....Unattached
502—Harry Olsen.....Archer-Arrows A. C
503—Eugene Galatis.....Oak Park, Ill.
504—Bob Fitzgerald.....Romme A. C.
505—Bill Ellis.....Romme A. C.
506—John Coyner.....Swift Playground
507—Roy Stockbridge.....Swift Playground
508—Herman Stufe.....Swift Playground
509—Frank Milner.....Swift Playground
510—Charles Wood.....Swift Playground
511—Harold Wood.....Swift Playground
512—James Fitsimmons.....Swift Playground
513—Chester Emanuelson.....Swift Playground
514—James Snodgrass.....Lloyd Playground
515—Edward Burns.....Lloyd Playground
516—John Barnes.....Le Moyne Playground
517—Roy Laugvainer.....Le Moyne Playground
518—Roy Mingus.....Le Moyne Playground
519—Mike Cacciatori.....Le Moyne Playground
520—Harvey Featherly.....Le Moyne Playground
521—Tony Cutinelli.....Le Moyne Playground
522—Ralph Hastings.....Le Moyne Playground
523—Martin Geary.....Le Moyne Playground
524—Bill Emas.....Le Moyne Playground
525—Jack Sherman.....Le Moyne Playground
526—Bud Miller.....Le Moyne Playground
527—Dan Sheehan.....Le Moyne Playground
528—Dave Ward.....Le Moyne Playground
529—Frank Ward.....Le Moyne Playground
530—Ray Bina.....Le Moyne Playground
531—Tom Brennan.....St. Genevieves C. Y. O.
532—Jimmy Walsh.....St. Genevieves C. Y. O.
533—Herb Herman.....St. Genevieves C. Y. O.
534—R. Dwyer.....St. Genevieves C. Y. O.
535—G. Koerber.....St. Genevieves C. Y. O.
536—M. Grakoski.....St. Genevieves C. Y. O.
537—Peter Stofcik.....Whiting Macks S. C.
538—Joe Meriak.....Whiting Macks S. C.
539—Frank Stofcik.....Whiting Macks S. C.
540—William Achan.....Lake Shore Park
541—Ralph Clements.....Lake Shore Park
542—John Cohn.....Lake Shore Park
543—Bill Kuhn.....Lake Shore Park
544—Joe Leone.....Lake Shore Park
545—George McGovern.....Lake Shore Park
546—Walter Pennie.....Lake Shore Park
547—John Schmidt.....Oakland Playground
548—Leo Kleaba.....Mosspratt Playground
549—John Damps.....Mosspratt Playground
550—Charles Zaleski.....Mosspratt Playground
551—Bud Reinke.....Mosspratt Playground
552—Ray Bartkowski.....Mosspratt Playground
553—Ed Schwartz.....Northwest Indians A. C.
554—Joe Knerl.....Northwest Indians A. C.
555—Henry Smolen.....Northwest Indians A. C.
556—R. Grosser.....Boyce A. C
557—E. Rush.....Boyce A. C.
558—N. Wood.....Boyce A. C.
559—Thomas Meagher.....Clark Playground
560—Joe Petraskovic.....Clark Playground
561—Gerald Zak.....Clark Playground
562—Tom Duarre.....Walton A. C.
563—Jack Osterman.....Walton A. C.
564—Ben Goldberg.....J. Silverstein Boosters
565—Jacob Silverstein.....J. Silverstein Boosters
566—Julius Fagman.....J. Silverstein Boosters
567—Truman Connell.....St. Louis, Mo.
568—Bill Pearle.....Maypole A. C.
569—H. Cuddy.....Maypole A. C.
570—Al. Phelan.....Maypole A. C.
571—Tom Mobey.....Maypole A. C.
572—C. Stratton.....Maypole A. C.
573—Johnnie Hennessey.....Maypole A. C.
574—Eddie Schumm.....Maypole A. C.
575—John McGann.....Maypole A. C.
576—Joe Kavanough.....Maypole A. C.
577—G. Hilfoyle.....Maypole A. C.
578—Len Wilson.....Maypole A. C.
579—G. Shea.....Maypole A. C.
580—Leo Augustines.....Maypole A. C.
581—Ed. Scott.....Maypole A. C.
582—Garfield Hitzeman.....Maypole A. C.
583—Joe Lasor.....Maypole A. C.
584—Bill Freeman.....Maypole A. C.
585—Bill Baker.....Maypole A. C.
586—Henry Mueller.....Norwood Park
587—Walter Long.....Norwood Park
588—Carl Swanson.....Norwood Park
589—Les Samond.....Norwood Park
590—Chas. Bradley.....Norwood Park
591—Jos. Horna.....Unattached
592—Albert Hodas.....22d Ward A. A.
593—John Hovan.....22d Ward A. A.
594—Edward Kiecka.....22d Ward A. A.
595—C. Lunduska.....22d Ward A. A.
596—J. Michoiek.....22d Ward A. A.
597—John Mares.....22d Ward A. A.
598—Jos. Nemecek.....22d Ward A. A.
599—Frank Hodas.....22d Ward A. A.
600—Leo Novak.....22d Ward A. A.
601—Harry Engle.....McCormick Playground
602—Leo Kratky.....McCormick Playground
603—Jerry Krivacek.....McCormick Playground
604—Edward Krob.....McCormick Playground
605—Milton Martin.....McCormick Playground
606—James Hoves.....McCormick Playground
607—J. Nadvornik.....McCormick Playground
608—John Gregory.....McCormick Playground
609—James Toman.....McCormick Playground
610—Tony Zeluis.....C. V. Barrett Playground
611—S Stefanski.....C. V. Barrett Playground
612—Chas. Bobek.....C. V. Barrett Playground
613—Edw Schultz.....C. V. Barrett Playground
614—Alex Jarman.....C. V. Barrett Playground
615—Wm. Gutschick.....C. V. Barrett Playground
616—F. Smith.....Hoyt Playground
617—J. Casad.....Hoyt Playground
618—D. Gorski.....Poe Playground
619—Frank Kowalik.....Poe Playground
620—W. Wojcik.....Poe Playground
621—Leon Wojcik.....Poe Playground
622—J. Findlay.....Burley Playground
623—A. Klopp.....Burley Playground
624—E. Schmidt.....Burley Playground
625—W. Kline.....Burley Playground
626—F. Tatava.....Burley Playground
627—H. Durr.....Burley Playground
628—L. Nelson.....Burley Playground
629—L. Gorman.....Burley Playground
630—C. Landgraf.....Burley Playground
631—F. Kiefer.....Burley Playground
632—T. Ehmann.....Burley Playground
633—R. Frez.....Burley Playground
634—J. Garrity.....Burley Playground
635—J. Madden.....Burley Playground
636—Otto Felgenhaur.....Goethe Playground
637—Art Pesolinski.....Goethe Playground
638—James Walsh.....Goethe Playground
639—Ed. Dwjak.....Goethe Playground
640—Bob Broadwater.....Emmet Playground
641—John Thoner.....Emmet Playground
642—Francis Devierman.....Emmet Playground
643—Geo. Mares.....Corkery Playground
644—Milton Plcha.....Corkery Playground
645—Ernest Dardwin.....Corkery Playground
646—Leo Cepuder.....Corkery Playground
647—Erwin Tesar.....Corkery Playground
648—James Jelinek.....Corkery Playground
649—Robert Tonsik.....Corkery Playground
650—Joseph.....Gallistel Playground
651—N. Mausesen.....Gallistel Playground
652—C. Bors.....Gallistel Playground
653—A. Moran.....Gallistel Playground
654—Dick Flickenger.....Olympic S. C.
655—Thomas Brennan.....Olympic S. C.
656—Donald Thompson.....Olympic S. C.
657—Ralph Fallert.....Olympic S. C.
658—Leo Freisenger.....Denemark Skating club
659—Bert Stettner.....Denemark Skating club
660—Ben Kaplan.....Lindblom High
661—John Irving.....Denemark Skating club
662—Carl Huff.....Denemark Skating club
663—R. McTavish.....Denemark Skating club
664—A. Andrews.....Austin High School S. A.
665—W. Andrews.....Austin High School S. A.
666—W. Bellew.....Austin High School S. A.
667—W. Boddell.....Austin High School S. A.
668—F. Bowler.....Austin High School S. A.
669—R. Broadwater.....Austin High School S. A.
670—J. Burdick.....Austin High School S. A.
671—R. Carter.....Austin High School S. A.
672—P. Engelsiaer.....Austin High School S. A.
673—Wilton Gitter.....Austin High School S. A.
674—M. Finkleman.....Austin High School S. A.
675—R. Cornell.....Austin High School S. A.
676—A. Herald.....Austin High School S. A.
677—O. Johnson.....Austin High School S. A.
678—W. Johnson.....Austin High School S. A.
679—B. Lagorio.....Austin High School S. A.
680—P. Laird.....Austin High School S. A.
681—Wm. Laise.....Austin High School S. A.
682—Dick Longtin.....Austin High School S. A.
683—C. Molnar.....Austin High School S. A.
684—Hubert Nudd.....Austin High School S. A.
685—J. Papuchis.....Austin High School S. A.
686—Joseph Pope.....Austin High School S. A.
687—Jack Raine.....Austin High School S. A.
688—James Ryan.....Austin High School S. A.
689—Geo. Schoeneck.....Austin High School S. A.
690—Jno. Trebaticky.....Austin High School S. A.
691—Lionel Walsh.....Austin High School S. A.
692—Richard Miller.....Henry Playround
693—Leonard Prelich.....Henry Playround
694—Edward Augustiny.....Henry Playround
695—Frank Gaudensius.....Henry Playround
696—Philip Malvin.....Henry Playround
697—John Biritz.....Henry Playround
698—Martin Finerty.....Henry Playround
699—Herman Scharf.....Henry Playround
700—Jeffery Zeman.....Henry Playround
701—Fred Schultheis.....Henry Playround
702—Howard Tieckelman.....Henry Playround
703—Frank Walzer.....Henry Playround
704—Earl Marcussen.....Henry Playround
705—Robert Johnson.....Henry Playround
706—Edward Friedlander.....Henry Playround
707—Dick Flickinger.....Henry Playround
708—Werner Schneider.....Henry Playround
709—Edward Schank.....Henry Playround
710—Sam Magee.....Henry Playround
711—Louis Ribar.....Henry Playround
712—Walter Zimmer.....Henry Playround
713—William Monson.....Henry Playround
714—Joe Kody.....Henry Playround
715—Tim Kody.....Henry Playround
716—Frank Ellis.....Washington A. C.
717—Joseph Kean.....Washington A. C.
718—Edward Goeing.....Washington A. C.
719—John Lyons.....Washington A. C.
720—Gerald McCormick.....Washington A. C.
721—James Hickey.....Washington A. C.
722—George Jelinski.....Washington A. C.
723—Charles Belcher.....Oakland Playground
724—Charles Ward.....Oakland Playground
725—William Nash.....Oakland Playground
726—James Russell.....Oakland Playground
727—Harold Donaldson.....Oakland Playground
728—James Kellar.....Oakland Playground
729—John Whitlow.....Oakland Playground
730—William Whitlow.....Oakland Playground
731—Louis Burse.....Brentano Playground
732—Edward Audriek.....Brentano Playground
733—Gustav Horschke.....Brentano Playground
734—William Messer.....Brentano Playground
735—Warren Jones.....Brentano Playground
736—Dick Shikowski.....Romme A. C.
737—Ray Doersam.....Romme A. C.
738—Ray Palmer.....Romme A. C.
739—Joseph Power.....Romme A. C.
740—Lawrence McLean.....Romme A. C.
741—William Lehnhardt.....Romme A. C.
742—Tom Sheldan.....Romme A. C.
743—Charles Schultz.....Romme A. C.
744—Herbert Schmudde.....Romme A. C.
745—Fred Reif.....Romme A. C.
746—Joseph Seamansali.....Romme A. C.
747—John Meberg.....Romme A. C.
748—Al Loiselle.....Ryerson Playground
749—E. Baldwin.....Ryerson Playground
750—E. Erdman.....Ryerson Playground
751—C. Watrous.....Ryerson Playground
752—C. Vlaska.....Ryerson Playground
753—D. Gott.....Ryerson Playground
754—M. De Valle.....Ryerson Playground
755—C. Del Re.....Ryerson Playground
756—E Wold.....Ryerson Playground
757—W. Boscamp.....Ryerson Playground
758—J. Noell.....Ryerson Playground
759—Dan Laiken.....Mitchell Playground
760—Anthony Daroli.....Mitchell Playground
761—Frank Piorito.....Mitchell Playground
762—Robert Hoffenkamp.....Mitchell Playground
763—Nester Haluszak.....Mitchell Playground
764—Charles Vazzela.....Mitchell Playground
765—Mike Catemasso.....Mitchell Playground
766—Charles Bihon.....Mitchell Playground
767—Dick Bachelet.....Mitchell Playground
768—Max Kargol.....Mitchell Playground
769—Morris Neu.....Mitchell Playground
770—Hal Grafston.....Mitchell Playground
771—George Bradke.....Mitchell Playground
772—Ed Prampin.....Mitchell Playground
773—Pete Delosecky.....Mitchell Playground
774—S. Bridell.....33d Place Playground
775—R. Powell.....33d Place Playground
776—V. Bloom.....33d Place Playground
777—J. Bernian.....33d Place Playground
778—F. Prendergast.....33d Place Playground
779—J. Williams.....33d Place Playground
780—A. Wastelar.....33d Place Playground
781—S. Budell.....33d Place Playground
782—J. Prendergast.....33d Place Playground
783—H. Hoffman.....33d Place Playground
784—E. McFadden.....33d Place Playground
785—T. Sheldon.....33d Place Playground
786—B. Hasz.....33d Place Playground
787—C. Kassinski.....33d Place Playground
788—Ray Bartkowski.....33d Place Playground
789—C. Nichols.....33d Place Playground
790—R. Bartkowski.....33d Place Playground
791—J. Docherty.....33d Place Playground
792—S. Rugani.....33d Place Playground
793—Fred Cihon.....Unattached

BOYS' SENIOR CLASS

[18 YEARS AND OVER.]

1—Alvin Meyer.....Unattached
2—William Schiack.....Unattached
3—David Ward.....Le Moyne Playground
4—William Bernstein.....Unattached
5—Erwin Hale.....Unattached
6—Ted Jensen.....Unattached
7—Leon Kuriko.....Regals Sportsman
8—Ray O'Connor.....Adams A. A.
9—Frank Taylor.....Unattached
10—Al Mihic.....Unattached
11—Ike Lucich.....Unattached
12—Frank Kos.....Unattached
13—Harry P. Brinn.....Unattached
14—Gordon R. Pedersen.....Unattached
15—Ray Vaughan.....Unattached
16—James H. Wellnits.....Unattached
17—D. Gott.....Unattached
18—William Bibichkow.....Unattached
19—Earl Holm.....C. A. A. A.
20—Peter Wootos.....G. A. P. A.
21—Joseph Svoboda.....Opal A. A.
22—S. B. Spejcher.....Custer
23—Austin A. Bell.....Glen Ellyn, Ill.
24—Rud

STEVE DUSEK IS BACK AGAIN FOR GOLDEN GLOVES

1931 Star Enters West Section Trials.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Entries for the Golden Gloves west sectional tournament, which opens next Monday night at Guyon's Paradise, are closed, but some mighty good fighters got in under the wire. Among them was Steve Dusek, a 19 year old Slovak-American, who has been boxing three years and now is one of the best lightweights in Chicago.

You may not remember Dusek. It was his misfortune in 1931 [he didn't compete in Golden Gloves last year] to fight in the featherweight division and boxing fans will recall that Don Gonzales of Cleveland, dominated that division. Gonzales won the championship, defeated his New York opponent and won his international right at Soldiers' field against the featherweight champion of France.

The 1931 featherweight Golden Gloves class was probably the greatest in the history of Chicago amateur fighting. Gonzales, Dusek, Dick Mastro, Joey Kleko, and Tony Muscarello were in that division. Anyone of them could have licked the New York champion. Steve Dusek qualified along with Gonzales from the White City section. He lost to him in the last bout of the Tournament of Champions.

Dusek, now a 135 pounder, last year won the Central A. A. U. championship and then reached the finals of the National tournament at New York. He lives at 1527 West 18th place and attends Harrison Technical High school. Dusek lists his ambition as "to win the Golden Gloves tournament."

Ray Kesteloot, athletic director of the Medinah Athletic club, has entered five boys in the Golden Gloves meet. "The boys in the Novice class," Kesteloot writes, "are from Bowen and Senn High schools. In the Open division we have a graduate of Lane Tech and former student at Miami university [Florida], who holds the Golden Gloves championship of that section of the country. His name is Al Harlib. He has won the featherweight title of the Southern A. A. U. and he qualified for the United States Olympic team trials on the west coast. He met with an automobile accident, however, in Dillon, S. C., and was unable to compete. The other entrants are Larry Miller, welterweight; Bill Souders, lightweight; Burt Hawley, middleweight, and Fred Kroutzer, welterweight. Dr. Barr is the trainer of the team."

Horace C. Anderson, 6034 South May street, a lightweight boxer, who also is a basketball player and track star, has entered the Open division of Golden Gloves. He will compete in the south section. Anderson was a member of the Ogden park intermediate championship track team in the South Parks meet.

"Hawkshaw, the Detecatif," nee Sergt. Bert Cowdrey, chief bouncer for Golden Gloves, is het up about Tommy Thomas getting his name in the paper. "Tommy's not the only one of the wrecking crew who's ready for Golden Gloves," Bert announced yesterday. "That goes double for all the gang." Cowdrey says the secret of his vitality [past 70 years of age or someone can't count] is never to mix his drinks.

Packey Rodak, brother of Leo Rodak, who captained last year's Golden Gloves team, is coaching the boys of S. S. Peter and Paul parish. Steve Roberts, a light heavyweight, should be watched carefully in the Open division. The team will fight in the Far South sectional. Eddie Sparrow, a lightweight, is another veteran.

Entries for the Far South section close Thursday.

SHIKAT THROWS M'DOUGALL ON FRONTON MAT

Dick Shikat threw Scotty McDougall in 15 minutes and 22 seconds with a body slam in a wrestling exhibition last night at the Rainbo Fronton. Mike Romano won a 30 minute bout from Matros Kirilenko in the semi-windup. In another 30 minute match Karol Zbyszko drew with George Varynoff. Jack Reilly, former Northwestern university football player and Big Ten wrestling champion, threw Cowboy Jack Russell with an Indian lock in 21 minutes and 59 seconds. Big Glenn Munn threw Grant McCarthy, and Jerry Monahan and Frank Hilgar drew in other exhibitions.

OPEN GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in The Tribune's sixth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament in the open division.

Print name plainly in pencil. Check the weight and section of the city in which you wish to compete.

CHECK WEIGHT

☐ 112 pound class ☐ 147 pound class
☐ 118 pound class ☐ 160 pound class
☐ 126 pound class ☐ 175 pound class
☐ 135 pound class ☐ Heavyweight

CHECK SECTION

☐ Far south section—Feb. 16 and 17 at State theater, 110th place and Michigan avenue. Entries close Thursday. Competition is open to amateur boxers living south of 79th street.
☐ North section—Feb. 20 and 21 at Loyola university gymnasium, Sheridan road and Loyola avenue. Entries close Monday. Competition is open to amateur boxers living north of North avenue.
☐ South section—Feb. 23 and 24 at White City, 63d street and South Park avenue. Entries close Feb. 16. Competition is open to amateur boxers living south of 22d street and the south branch of the Chicago river and north of 70th street.

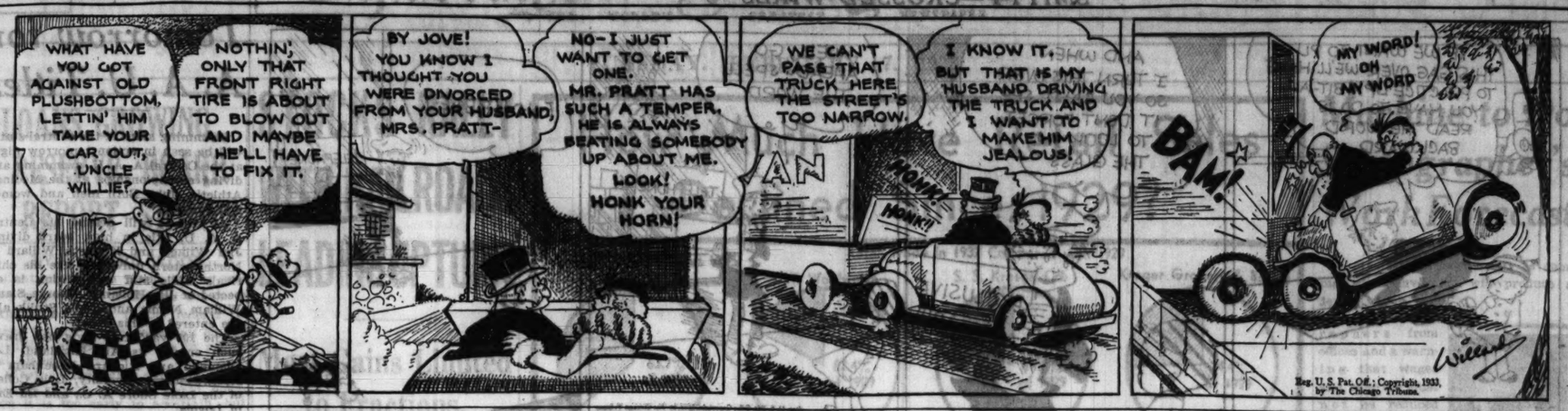
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....
CLUB (if any) .....
A. A. U. REGISTRATION NO. .....

Address entries to Wilfrid Smith, sports department Chicago Tribune Chicago, Ill.

Application blanks for registration with the Central association of the A. A. U. may be obtained from Capt. Roe F. Davis, 558 South Clark street Chicago, Ill.

The Tribune does not assume any responsibility in case of injury to any contestant.

MOON MULLINS—JUST A CATSPAW



In the WAKE of the NEWS

COLLEGE LETTER BOX.

DEAR WAKE: I've a couple of "peeves" I just must air before I feel any better. One is this ranting about Purdue's home basketball floor being such an advantage. Have you ever been at Patten gym during a close game?

There's the most hostile crowd you'll ever see, the only place where they don't give a visiting player in his attempt at a charity toss the benefit of silence, and the worst hecklers of officials making decisions adverse to their cause.

The other peeve is keeping Iowa's stars in doubt until they are out of the race and then probably deciding it's O. K. to use them. V. E. James.

The present system of rotating basketball schedules leaves much to be desired. Inasmuch as a 12 game conference slate seems to be the limit, why not draft the schedule so that each team plays the other nine members at least once, and three of those nine twice on a home and home basis. The following year another three would be met on the two game plan, and so forth.

Such a plan would eliminate much of the dissatisfaction of each season and talk of "easy" schedules. Can't you just hear Wildcat and Wolverine fans squawking about March 6 that t.. championship Buckeyes did not meet their favorites during the season?

Warren E. Scaman.

I want to make a post-season boast of the 1932 football stars who make their home in Benton Harbor, Mich.:

Capt. Milt Summerfelt, Army, nationally recognized guard.

Charles Bernard, Michigan, best center in Big Ten.

Arthur Buss, Michigan State, regular tackle for 2 years.

Robert Armstrong, Michigan State, sophomore half back.

George Squier, guard and tackle at Michigan '27 and '28; tackle at Michigan State last fall.

Webster Sterling.

* *

Who Could Resist This?

Many years I've followed the Wake of the News,
Both approving and dissenting with your various views.
I read with interest your Way Back When,
Tho' my mother and dad hadn't even met then.
Your football forecasts with mine were compared
And I tune in W-G-N when your column is aired.
I have writhed in agony as your Worst Jokes were run
And shared in your joy when your Derby hope won.
I am sending you now this bit of my verse
Tho' not comparable with Keats, you have printed worse.
I hope that you find it worthy of space,
But if I am in error and such isn't the case,
Consider responsible your continuing yelp
That the column's by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Donald Scott.

* *

Two Helpers Pass On.

Death recently has taken two of our oldest and most valued Helpers—Mrs. Hannah Simon of Chicago and William B. Manny of Michigan City, Ind. —whose contributions will be missed. Mrs. Simon, who was 88 years old at the time of her death, we had never met, but for years had exchanged holiday greetings with her, and we kept a record of her anniversary date to send her birthday messages each year.

Mr. Manny we met once last year when, although ill at the time, he attended a meeting where we spoke to Kiwanians, Rotarians, and Lions. We had a nice visit. Mr. Manny, prominent in the business and civic life of Michigan City, was 69 years old. Both he and Mrs. Simon contributed to the Way Back When and Earlier Chicago features.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Movie Titles.

At our neighborhood movie theater, they are showing: "I Am A Fugitive" —"Prosperity." Okymnx.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Technocracy—Communism with a bath, shave and haircut.

Duke from Dubuque.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: Binz' malt house was on the east bank of the river at 18th street, producing a product used in making a luscious beverage called "beer" which is lawful in all civilized countries except these United States? H. P.

Take Your Pick of Two Boxing Shows Tonight

Two boxing cards will be presented tonight, one at the Midway arena, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue, and the other at the Loop Boxing club, 116 Madison street.

Mickey O'Shea will face Bobby Vernon and Jackie Parker meets Einar Hedquist in the headline bouts at the Midway. Other bouts are: Red Chinski vs. Jack Denny, Art Mitchell vs. Buddy Kernes, Jerry Kucera vs. Henry Hamburg.

Jack Moran, west side middleweight, and Freddy Langford of the south side meet in a six round contest at the Loop club. Jack Delmar replaces Mitts Minikel in the semi-final. The balance of the card follows: Joe Palazzola vs. Sammy Morales, Roy Moore vs. Walter Statkus, Kid Pnacho vs. Johnny Orth, and Biff Bennett vs. Tony Fuente.

The only other bill this week will be presented by Johnny Coulon at the Rainbo Fronton on Friday. There will be two shows next Monday. Frankie Harmon will offer his second card at the Washington Boulevard arena, featuring Johnny Pena, New York featherweight, against Jackie Sharkey of Minneapolis, Minn., in a 10 round contest. The other will be held at White City. Frankie O'Brien, Hartford, Conn., middleweight, who was slated to box in the main event there, yesterday canceled his agreement.

The remainder of the schedule for this month follows:

Feb. 14—Midway arena. Loop Boxing club.
Feb. 17—Cicero stadium. Rainbo Fronton, Coliseum.
Feb. 20—Rainbo Fronton [wrestling], Washington arena.
Feb. 21—Midway arena. Loop club.
Feb. 24—Rainbo Fronton.
Feb. 27—White City. Washington arena.
Feb. 28—Midway arena.

Louis [Chip] London, former court bailiff, yesterday was appointed secretary of the Illinois athletic commission, replacing Maj. William H. Troxell. Maj. Troxell, who had been secretary since 1929, will instruct London in his duties before fully relinquishing the position. It is understood that John Duffy will be appointed chief inspector in place of William Shortall.

A 15 round bill, giving Illinois promoters equal opportunity to compete with other states for major bouts, is expected to be introduced in both the senate and the house of representatives today. Richey Graham will introduce the bill in the senate and Frank Ryan is to do the same in the house. In the event that the bill, which has two amendment clauses and an emergency clause, passes a second reading without any changes it will go to Gov. Horner for his signature. Otherwise it will go to a conference committee, which will pass or reject the amendments. If the law is passed it is believed to be almost certain that the bout between Max Schmeling and Max Baer will be held at Soldiers' field in June.

Bud Saltis, Minneapolis, Minn., middleweight, is seeking revocation of his managerial contract with Charlie Cutler, former wrestling champion. . . . St. Philip High school amateur boxers will face a team from Waukegan Township High at St. Philip's gymnasium on Thursday. . . . Naval Reserve and Illinois National Guard boxers will participate in a show at the Broadway armory Thursday.

Fordham, Purdue Sign for 1934 Football Game

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham university, tonight announced that Fordham and Purdue would meet at football in 1934. The game, arranged at a conference between Coffey and Noble Kizer, Purdue coach, will be played Nov. 17, 1934, in New York at the Yankee stadium or the Polo grounds.

De Paul Prepares for Grinnell Quintet Friday

De Paul university basketball team yesterday started preparations for Friday's game with Grinnell college at De Paul. De Paul has won eight of its nine games, the only defeat being a one point loss to North Central college.

Sheeketski, Notre Dame Back, Joins Chicago Firm

Joe Sheeketski, half back on the Notre Dame football team for the last three years, has started his business career in Chicago. Sheeketski, who was graduated from the university Feb. 1, has joined the Silver Creek Coal company.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

HIALEAH PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Judge Schilling	11	120	W. Kelsay 5-2
Contribute	13	118	No Boy 5-1
Irene's Bob	18	118	J. Bejar 6-1
My Purchase	16	113	D. Bellizzi 6-1
Don Romiro	6	118	R. Workman 6-1
Pennate	15	120	No Boy 10-1
Betty Derr	10	115	B. Hanford 10-1
Morgill	1	118	No Boy 20-1
Honey Locust	4	115	D. Clelland 30-1
Mae Sweep	7	118	H. Mills 30-1
Hamilton	2	120	No Boy 30-1
Winning Card	3	120	No Boy 30-1
Play Furious	5	118	No Boy 30-1
Sun Manor	9	118	No Boy 30-1
Go Between	13	120	No Boy 30-1
Chu Chu	14	108	F. Hendricks 30-1
Sunny World	17	118	G. Ridley 30-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Goforth	13	118	No Boy 3-1
Bubbling Ways	20	115	No Boy 30-1
Shilly Shally	21	115	F. Smith 4-1
*Mindreader	10	115	R. Leischman 8-1
Polly V.	9	114	F. Catrone 8-1
Speed Girl	5	115	G. Riley 6-1
Grey Sash	8	112	No Boy 8-1
Paper Profits	4	112	J. Gilbert 10-1
Hair Trigger	6	115	L. Couci 15-1
Mature	19	115	No Boy 20-1
Her Hero	17	115	W. Kelsay 20-1
Nawah	18	115	H. Mills 20-1
Wise Mollie	7	112	A. Snider 20-1
Cabochon	22	110	D. Bellizzi 30-1
*Stocks	23	115	R. Leischman 8-1
Dorothy Alice	1	112	L. Fazz 30-1
Bittybit	2	118	J. Smith 30-1
Chatterdoo	3	115	J. Mann 30-1
Volo	11	115	C. Kurtzinger 30-1
Joe Sam	12	115	A. Renick 30-1
Lucky Prince	14	115	F. Munden 30-1
Alcoma	15	115	W. Rausen 30-1
Kitty Lee	16	112	O. Clelland 30-1

*Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Widener entry.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

General A	3	118	R. Workman 1-1
*Wise Count	7	105	D. Meade 6-1
Robinson Crusoe	5	115	B. Hanford 4-1
Sea Boy	6	118	No Boy 4-1
Adelaide A.	6	102	C. Corbett 15-1
Morush	4	107	No Boy 30-1
Chief Almgren	2	110	No Boy 30-1

FOURTH RACE—Three year olds, 6 furlongs:

The Pelican	6	110	B. Hanford 8-5
Ida Stefan	4	113	L. Couci 8-5
†Algerin	3	111	J. Smith 3-1
Flying Sailor	5	108	No Boy 8-1
†Boy Crazy	1	103	L. Craver 3-1
Pot au Brooms	7	110	No Boy 30-1
First One	2	108	F. Catrone 30-1

†E. R. Bradley entry.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Brass Monkey	4	113	J. Smith 10-1
Cabezo	3	113	B. Hanford 6-5
Prince Tokalon	5	108	D. Bellizzi 5-1
Hibala	1	118	W. Kelsay 2-1
Foxiana	6	104	J. Stout 8-1
Clean Play	2	111	No Boy 30-1

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Camp Boss	2	107	J. Gilbert 3-1
Solace	3	113	W. Wholley 6-1
Lucky Racket	10	102	D. Bellizzi 10-1
Aegis	4	115	No Boy 8-5
Americana	1	102	H. Bagur 10-1
Prince Fox	12	107	D. Smith 8-1
Celtic Prince	5	112	No Boy 15-1
Flying Cherokee	11	115	H. Callahan 20-1
Twisted Threads	14	102	No Boy 30-1
Redivius	8	112	F. Madely 30-1
Happy Play	9	107	F. Hendricks 30-1
Prepare	11	112	No Boy 30-1
Loyal Louis	13	112	J. Leyland 30-1
Rosevolt	6	107	S. Renick 30-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Garlic	6	112	D. Meade 3-1
Newsro	8	105	H. Knessi 8-5
Griffin	9	112	No Boy 8-1
Dont Blush	6	107	H. Mills 8-1
Impeach	2	105	H. Bagur 5-1
Votan	4	110	G. Riley 10-1
Conacher	5	105	J. Stout 15-1
Easy	1	110	L. Hardy 20-1
Madelon	3	107	C. Corbett 30-1

Weather clear, track fast.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, maiden 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:

Logris, 118 [T. May]		15-1	6-1 3-1
Ouzht To, 118 [C. Landolt]			1-2 1-4
Brown Polly, 118 [J. Cavens]			2-1

Time, 0:23 2-5. Fannie Lou, ‡Biddy Gal, †Scara Glen, Virlee, La Codornis, Belle's Last, Unruly, †Sweeptilla, and ‡Royal Bud ran. ‡Dioguardi and Woodward entry. †L. E. Cuchheim entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Bess Clot, 116 [W. Prior]		6-5	2-5 1-5
Town Limit, 118 [G. Elston]			1-2 1-4
Yumuri, 110 [T. Roderick]			1-2

Time, 1:08 3-5. Nina's Baby, Pernoel, Mae Price, Innisfail, and Brown Mole ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Dr. Billy, 116 [C. E. Allen]		7-10	1-4 1-8
Inf. Shot, 110 [G. Moore]			4-1 2-5
Smiling Moon, 103 [J. Gattion]			2-5

Time, 1:40 3-5. Mendel, Lay Ruddy, Blue Mamie, Marie Carpet, and Bee Jay ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Bee M, 108 [W. Montgomery]		2-1	7-10 1-3
La Confesea, 108 [A. Gaither]			2-5 1-3
Satin Shoes, 108 [G. Rose]			7-10

Time, 1:08 2-5. Nomin, Chinan, Chance It, Saucy Maria, and L'Erable ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Logwood, 107 [T. W. Shaw]		3-1	1-1 1-2
Prince Mexican, 110 [G. Elston]			2-1 1-4
South Seas, 110 [A. Landolt]			1-4

Time, 1:14 2-5. Patangon, King Cherokee, Mueller, and Principio ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Singing Kid, 108 [C. Landolt]		5-1	2-1 1-1
Vast, 108 [H. Chinn]			3-1 1-1
James T., 100 [R. Clemons]			2-1

Time, 1:48 3-5. Evening Sky, Ever Faithful, Old William, Athel, Sweet One, Black Dust, and Heighe ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, fillies and mares, 5½ furlongs:

Chief's Camille, 113 [J. McLaren]		7-5	1-2 1-4
Ruth Marie, 110 [T. Roderick]			1-1 2-5
Black Vim, 110 [T. Wilson]			1-3

Time, 1:08 1-5. Jax Bet, Justa Princess, Dianamede, Chilonda, and Sorry ran.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

*Dark Dawn	107	Decorous	107
Dale	104	Vivian Wright	107
*Flying Boy	104	Black Darling	112
*Cedar Crest	107	Paddy Flaherty	112
Your Play	107	Precious Ann	104

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Recruited	112	*Damocles	107
Dog Conner	112	*Fast Life	107
Tricycle	112	Charlie McCrann	112
*Rose Tournament	90	*Sun Dance	107
Chummy	109	Zembla	107

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year old fillies, 5½ furlongs:

Wee Jo	112	Cutting	112
Careful Kitty	116	Blazing Crimp	112
Pantaloons	118	Charming Emma	112
Exception	112	Authority	118
Pyramella	118	Passing Glance	112
Happy Lope	112	High Complexion	115

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, furlongs:

Most Always	110	Singleam	110
Matie Hardies	107	Dr. Coorle	112
Sonsy	116	Miss Hutcheson	116
Onanon	113	Eynara	110
Good Fairy	107	Magic Arrow	112
Fair Brand	118		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ima Richone	107	Armee Navee	116
Pri Dutta	111	Nate Pebbles	111
*Single A.	107	*Talamond	103
Ruth Marie	109	Every Do	106
Young Bill	113	Valley	111

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, furlongs:

Colle Gold	112	Chief's Warrior	116
Naramzada	110	Ada Bolsard	107
Gold Mint	110	Single Star	111
Daraverse	111	Consolation	107
*Loyola	105	Floor Walker	112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 50 yards:

Miss Delight	101	Frank K.	103
Compa	108	Voltesta	98
Good Jest	116	Wooly West	100
Opossum	113	L'Erable	100
Tea Topics	95	Dr. Jillson	107
Whangdoodle	100	Jib Boom	113
Wheelspinner	92		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

HIALEAH RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, maidens, 3 year olds, furlongs:

Bannach Lath, 107 [Kurtz'r] 4.50 2.50 2.50
Uppercut, 112 [Couci] 3.90 2.80
Miss Axenstein 107 [Obert] 4.40
Time, 1:27 1-5. Circean, Dodjodo, Prince Ali, Major Accident, Darkline, Our Moment Scroll, Durbar's Kukhat, Pot au Pluck ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, maiden 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Mull Chik, 118 [Horvath] 4.30 2.80 2.50
Chief A., 118 [Robertson] 10.10 4.30
*Aquatic, 113 [Leishman] 2.50
Time, :34 4-5. Prince Drake Tongle, Cyphar, †Wise Ways, Justa Hymn, Dosetee, ‡‡Sherron Pinfly Go Yonder, Larrymitch, *†Pirenock, *Collateral, *Star Ray, *Voco, and *Bubbling Ways ran. †Fiske and Eastman Estate and T. Taylor entry. ‡Coldstream Stud and Jack Howard entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Sky Haven, 108 [Bagur]		6.50	3.60 2.80
‡Zorana, 105 [Couci]			3.20 2.40
Rally Round, 112 [Lone]			2.50

Time, 1:13 3-5. †Unsettled Mint Drift, ‡Dorsaya, Screech, Loquesy, Sweeperman, La Brurere, Periodical, and Gritford ran. †Mrs. G. D. Widener and G. D. Widener entry. ‡H. B. Stable and W. N. Adrians entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds, 1 mile:

†Pass, 103 [Corbett]		37.90	6.80 3.90
Remembrance, 112 [Couci]			2.80 2.70
Pardee, 112 [Malley]			5.70

Time, 1:38 4-5. Move Faster, Scout Master, and Big Beau ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Polar Brush, 107 [Bellizzi]		14.80	6.80 3.80
†Nose In, 113 [Gilbert]			7.40 3.60
Moon Shy, 109 [Robertson]			3.30

Time, 1:40 1-5. Primer, Below Cost, Helios, Bank Shot, Vennie H., and Supercharge ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Spud, 115 [Corbett]		9.10	5.50 3.50
Color Lamplier, 105 [Bagur]			7.90 5.20
Shiva, 110 [Hanford]			3.00

Time, 1:53 1-5. Cuddle, Gaten, Lady Dean, Yancey, Lady Sweet, Five One, Elisabeth Fox, Phantom Rock, and Comes On ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile [chute]:

Worthington, 115 [Rober'n]		12.30	3.80 2.50
Volero, 115 [Workman]			2.50 2.50
Noelwood, 107 [Bellizzi]			2.50

Time, 1:39 2-5. Loyal Louie, Black Cloud, Shoo, Peace Lady, Dancing Boy, Matadi, Laura Gal, Sun Falcon, Affirmative ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, maidens, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Batangas	116	Old Scotch	116
Swift Return	116	San Ramon	116
Enlo	116	Hourless Wonder	116
†Ur	116	Runire	116
Wichita City	116	†Honeymill	116
Billy O'Neal	116	Sweet Night	116
†Erech	116	Crystal Image	116
†Quick Indian	116	Ashmont	116
Crystal Flyer	116	†Morale	116

†J. A. Parsons entry. ‡M. L. Allen entry. ‡Muir entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fly Fast	105	Chenencsau	110
Polly Charlie	115	*Blue Horison	105
Gold Crevee	115	*Pretty Quick	105
*Lanty Boy	105	Kattie L.	105
Wee Chap	110	*Aspador	105
Alawitt	110	Accordance	110
Before	115	Gallant Shot	105
*Macse	110	*Luvor	105
Antha S.	110	Genevieve M.	105

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Beset	107	Frank D.	112
Dinard	112	*Glad Effort	107
Scotland Blues	107	Honey Thistle	107
*Master Durbar	107	Fuss Budget	107
*Don Jr.	107	Norab	112
*Nellie Basil	107	Old Mark	112
Harshaw	112	Rouge Knight	112
*Charming Lady	102	*Red Lady	102
*Beowulf	107	Boy Friend	112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Marmoda	110	Durango	109
*French Honey	99	Sarazen 2d	115
*Black Fool	102	*J. W. Grant	110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Hogan's Dance	112	*Perchero	110
Leonard	111	Gallileo	109
Annie Ormont	97	*Tack	107
Kolt	111	*Prom Girl	94
*Scimitar	107		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Coat O'Mail	107	Quick Return	107
*Chuno	107	Just Ormont	110
*Heads Up	110	*Inca	107
†Don Fernando	110	Lucky Kelly	110
Nihil	110	*Argue	107
*Saloria	110	Florida Gold	110
*Big Bo	107		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Belgian Lass	105	Parawick	105
*Richu	110	Uncle Herbert	110
*Black Signal	110	Night Flash	110
Old Tuck	119	Jack B.	110
*Bright Outlook	110	Capt. Gilbert	110
*Nacho	107	*Chub	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

FAIRGROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, fillies and mares, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Irfaneh, 109 [Parke]		85.60	21.60 17.80
By Product, 109 [Hanauer]		3.80	2.80

Time, 1:16 1-5. Hazel Denson, *Mary Mc Carthy, Helen Green, Agnes Borel, *Flar Catcher, Lazy Mary, †Joan K., Best Maifou and Noel's Dress ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Alto, 116 [J. W. Fire]		8.20	5.40 2.60
Golden West, 115 [McCoy]			7.80 3.40
Slip Drift, 116 [Calvert]			2.20

Time, 1:56 3-5. Vonair, Mingle, Race Extra, Rejuvenation, Reservation, Light Mint and Master Ogden ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Trek, 110 [M. Burger]		4.00	2.80 2.30
Axenby, 108 [M. Parke]			4.00 3.40
Don Caesar, 110 [Calvert]			4.00

Time, 1:57. Titus, †Lafiar, Herb Ashby, *Foreign Relations, High Storm, Our Johnny, Garrick, Montferrat and Rocky Way ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs:

Charming Sir, 108 [R. Martin]		8.40	5.00 3.20
Hard Boiled, 112 [Garner]		10.00	5.80
Notify, 109 [J. McCoy]			2.80

Time, :49 4-5. *Double Nugget, Customer, Purple, *Cost Less, Wielander, The Trainer, *Ciabelle, Yaupon and Resubmission ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

For Town, 105 [Vercher]		6.60	5.00 3.80
Red Vamp, 105 [Hendricks]		12.40	7.40
Keltwick, 110 [Nertney]			4.00

Time, 1:15. Victorium, *Crumpiay, Apron Ward, Done For, *Home Bred, *Sand Boot, Margie Lou, Aurebon and First Down ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Earl Flag, 115 [E. Pator]		28.80	22.40 7.40
Espinaca, 120 [W. Moran]			9.00 5.00
Little Marcelle, 105 [M. Calvert]			5.20

Time, 1:12 3-5. Forget Not, Lullaby Lil, Dr. Syntax, Smear, Prometheus and Sister Mary ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Persistent, 103 [Hendricks]		4.20	3.20 2.40
Dunair, 110 [Arcaro]			5.40 3.80
Gyro, 100 [Parke]			5.00

Time, 1:42. Sizaline, Copley Square, Princess Perl, Le Ministre ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Vagabond, 112 [McCoy]		26.60	8.00 3.00
Southland Lad, 110 [Vercher]			4.20 3.00
Deserve, 105 [Cooper]			4.40

Time, 1:49 4-5. Honohina, Marlene, *Baltimore, Lampoon, *Minimax, Tea Green, Aerial Trumpet, Asphodel, *Richland Flier ran. *Field.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIAL

SILVER SKATES FINALS TO BE RUN TOMORROW

Snow Forces Postponement from Tonight.

[Continued from first sport page.]

south. Those using Cicero should get off at Hirach street, 1400 north, and walk west to the park. The Central avenue bus line also takes you close to the park. The summaries:

BOYS' MIDGET CLASS

Under 12 Years.

First heat—Won by Francis Kelly, unattached; Ralph Robin, Austin, second; Edward Novak, Emmet playground, third. Time, 25:02.

Second heat—Won by Wesley Jehs, unattached; H. Mandersheid, unattached, second; Jack Thurnbladt, Emmett playground, third. Time, 22:02.

Third heat—Won by Fritz Horvath, unattached; A Hammond, unattached, second; Irwin Barnett, Emmet playground, third. Time, 22:03.

Fourth heat—Won by Nick Prendek, Union League Boys club; Edward Norning, Berwyn, Ill., second; E. Gardner, unattached, third. Time, 23.2.

Fifth heat—Won by Gunnard Becker, unattached; G. Meshek, unattached, second. Time, 22.2.

Sixth heat—Won by Art Frantz, Henry playground; Fred Bartoloi, Orr playground, second; Robert Harrek, Barrington, Ill., third. Time, 19.4.

Seventh heat—Won by Edwin Ficht, Hass playground; Jim Kelly, unattached, second; Earl Schidel, Henry playground, third. Time, 20.4.

Eighth heat—Won by William Raz, Orr playground; Irwin Dusek, unattached, second; Wolfram Futterer, Neylon club, third. Time, 20.3.

Ninth heat—Won by Vincent Quinn, Neylon club; Joe Olszcewski, unattached, second; G. Rasmussen, unattached, third. Time, 23.3.

Tenth heat—Won by Edward Kostelny, Brentano playground; W. Schults, Waters playground, second; Joseph Sieffek, unattached, third. Time, 21.1.

Eleventh heat—Won by James Prosel, Tesville, Ill.; Milton Huguelet, unattached, second; Jack Morin, Indian Arrows, third. Time, 22.2.

Twelfth heat—Won by Jack Davis, Skokie club, Glenoe, Ill.; Bud Sounhein, unattached, second; Ward Rupp, Emmett playground, third. Time, 20.1.

Thirteenth heat—Won by Elmer Meizer, Mozart playground; E. O'Connell, Hoyt playground, second; C. Edmonds, Ryerson playground, third. Time, 21.2.

Fourteenth heat—Won by Russell Peterson, Mozart playground; Roland Sobol, W. R. A. A., second. Time, 20.3.

Fifteenth heat—Won by Marvin Thomson, unattached; Walter Gamec, unattached, second; Billy Sand, Mozart playground, third. Time, 22.3.

Sixteenth heat—Won by Russell Drogemuller, Kohn playground; George Toman, McCormick playground, second; Robert Becker, Orr playground, third. Time, 23.1.

Seventeenth heat—Won by Leroy Winter, Avondale playground; Kenneth Rogers, Rock Oaks A. C., second. Time, 21.3.

Eighteenth heat—Won by Jerry Ford, unattached; T. Bartas, 33d Place playground, second. Time, 22.2.

SEMI-FINAL RESULTS.

FIRST HEAT—Won by H. Manderscheid, unattached; Nick Prendek, Union League Boys' club, second; Gunnard Becker, unattached, third. Time, :21.4.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Fred Bartoli, Orr playground; Art Frantz, Henry playground, second; William Raz, Orr playground, third. Time, :21.2.

THIRD HEAT—Won by Edward Kostelny, Brentano playground; Russell Peterson, Mozart playground, second; Bud Sounheim, unattached, third. Time, :21.1.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by Marvin Thomson, unattached; Roland Sobol, W. R. A. A., second; T. Bartas, 33d Place playground, third. Time, :22.1.

BOYS' JUVENILE CLASS

[12 AND 13 YEARS OLD.]

FIRST HEAT—Won by Robert Collins, Barrie club, Oak Park; Leonard Fishman, Emmett playground, second; Chester Brown, unattached, third. Time, :30.4.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Phil Dufaull, Englside, Ill.; Bob Ahearn, unattached, second; Stan Daltden, Maypole A. C., third. Time, :40.

THIRD HEAT—Won by Ewit Carseth, unattached; Harold S. Fennema, Nash playground, second; Robert Carseth, unattached, third. Time, :41.2.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by Edward Murphy, Oak Park, Ill.; Clarence Denmeyer, Henry playground, second; Stanley Kryst, unattached, third. Time, :37.

FIFTH HEAT—Won by Frank Vrtis, McCormick playground; Walter George, Glencoe, Ill., second; James Swanson, Henry playground, third. Time, :37.2.

SIXTH HEAT—Won by Ken Kisserberg, Denemark A. C.; Earl Knutson, Agassiz playground, second. T. Ramsay, Waters playground, third. Time, :36.4.

SEVENTH HEAT—Won by Robert Nelson, Denemark A. C.; Lawrence Cummings, Henry playground, second. Time, :38.2.

EIGHTH HEAT—Won by Joe Verbeke, Lake Forest, Ill.; Charles Nash, Belding playground, second; Richard Lewis, Belding playground, third. Time, :40.3.

NINTH HEAT—Won by B. Hartfst, Denemark A. C.; Herbert Beuttner, unattached, second; Joe Partyka, unattached, third. Time, :36.1.

TENTH HEAT—Won by Alfred Nelson Jr., Berwyn, Ill.; Bud Sherman, 30th Ward A. C., second; Ed Allen, Northwest S. C., third. Time, :39.1.

ELEVENTH HEAT—Won by F. Hannibal, Hawthorne playground; Donald Feezor, unattached, second; Dominick Aripolli, unattached, third. Time, :39.4.

TWELFTH HEAT—Won by Elmer Holmes, unattached; Edward Henricks, unattached, second; Elmer Rybarczyka, unattached, third. Time, :41.2.

THIRTEENTH HEAT—Won by Phil Dufaull, Engelside, Ill.; B. Harfst, Denemark A. C., second. Time, :41.

FOURTEENTH HEAT—Won by Charles Schultz, Admundsen Junior High school; James Biescake, unattached, second. Time, :42.1.

FIFTEENTH HEAT—Won by Davis Clark, Union League Boys' club; Joe Gordon, Goethe playground, second; William Gorman, unattached, third. Time, :38.4.

SIXTEENTH HEAT—Won by J. Jadeski, Union League Boys club; Warren Kotrick, Emmett playground, second; Roy Gorman, unattached, third. Time, :44.3.

SEVENTEENTH HEAT—Won by Robert Affeck, Lake Shore park; Leno Seight, McCormick playground, second; Ed Cone, Le Moyne playground, third. Time, :41.2.

EIGHTEENTH HEAT—Won by William McDonald, Wildcats A. C.; James McCarthy, unattached, second; D. Mitchell, unattached, third. Time, :43.4.

NINETEENTH HEAT—Won by Keith Osterman, Walton A. C.; D. V. Skinner, Oak Lawn, Ill., second; Richard Glave, Downers Grove, Ill., third. Time, :38.4.

TWENTIETH HEAT—Won by Thomas Baacke, unattached; John Edwards, Oak Park, Ill., second; Fred Jackson, unattached, third. Time, :39.3.

TWENTY-FIRST HEAT—Won by Chester Huberts, unattached; Bob C. Crumpton, Brookfield, Ill, second; Ed Doyle, unattached, third. Time, :42.3.

TWENTY-SECOND HEAT—Won by Elmer Marose, McCormick playground; Tom Liston, unattached, second; Gordon Ellis, Rommie A. C., third. Time, :40.

TWENTY-THIRD HEAT—Won by Bill McGuire, unattached; Richard Schunzel, Darwin school, second; Robert Brooks, unattached, third. Time, :39.2.

SEMI-FINAL RESULTS.

FIRST HEAT—Won by Kenneth Kisselberg, Denemark A. C.; Frank Vrtis, McCormick playground, second; Edward Murphy, Oak Park, Ill., third. Time, :37.2.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Joe Verbeke, Lake Forest, Ill., second; Bud Sherman, 30th Ward A. C., second; Bob Ahearn, unattached, third. Time, :45.2.

THIRD HEAT—Won by B. Harfst, Denemark A. C.; Charles Schultz, Admundsen Junior High school, second; Edward Hendricks, unattached, third. Time, :41.2.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by J. Jadeski, Union League Boys club; Davis Clark, Union League Boys' club, second. Time, :48.1.

FIFTH HEAT—Won by Elmer Marose, McCormick playground; Chet Huberts, unattached, second; John Edwards, Oak Park, Ill., third. Time, :43.4.

BOYS' JUNIOR CLASS

[14 AND 15 YEARS OLD.]

First heat—Won by Bernie Cannata, Denemark A. C.; John Ohlson, unattached, second; Gilbert Meister, unattached, third. Time, 32.

Second heat—Won by D. Blyth, 33rd Place playground; Bob Diamond, Denemark A. C., second; Bud Green, Denemark A. C., third. Time, 37.

Third heat—Won by Harold Julius, unattached; Kent Skiles, unattached, second; John Lindstrom, Evaneton, Ill., third. Time, 37.

Fourth heat — Won by Edward Munno, Romme A. C.; Geordge Spalton, Northwest Skating club, second; Arthur Schmodde, Romme A. C., third. Time, 36.1.

Fifth heat—Won by Robert Sherman, Olympic Skating club; Frannie Conlon, Forest Park, Ill., second; Anthony Pistello, Romme A. C., third. Time, 36:1.

Sixth heat—Won by Frank B. Smith, unattached; John Brennan, Cavaliers A. C., second; Phil Barnes, unattached, third. Time, 38.

Seventh heat—Won by B. Flickinger, Olympic Skating club; W. N. Phelus, O. L. L. A. C., second; Vernon Parry, unattached, third. Time, 35.

Eighth heat—Won by T. De Lugar, 33rd Place playground; C. Phoenuki, unattached, second; John Pavlik, unattached. Time, 36:2.

Ninth heat—Won by Joe Gibbons, Austin High school; Woody Asp, unattached, second; Mike Bair, Emmett playground, third. Time, 37:4.

Tenth heat—Won by James Broedar, Denemark A. C.; M. Folner, unattached, second; Herman Erickeen, unattached, third. Time, 35:3.

Eleventh heat—Won by Sid Tolitzen, Hawks A. C.; Alex Kuhn, unattached, second; Henry Todd, Hubbard Woods, Ill., third. Time, 35.2.

Twelfth heat—Won by Vernon Niemec, unattached; Tom Moss, Evanston, Ill., second; Al Tucknet, Teddy Bear A. C., third. Time, 39.

Thirteenth heat—Won by H. Edmondi, Ryerson playground; Fred Waller, Teddy Bear A. C., second; Edwin Kastrof, Austin High school, third. Time, 38:3.

Fourteenth heat—Won by Charles Tucker, LeMoyne playground; W. Bleidistel, Waters playground; H. Siebert, Foster A. C., third. Time, 39:3.

Fifteenth heat—Won by Bill Carra, Sleipner A. C.; Joseph Bohnen, unattached, second; George Brnec, Bears A. C., third. Time, 37:3.

Sixteenth heat—Won by Kenneth Gowen, Glencoe, Ill.; Art Carlson, Brentano playground, second; Joe McGinty, Orr playground, third. Time, 42:1.

Seventeenth heat—Won by Jack Grindle, unattached; William Carlesan, 30th Ward A. C., second; Mike Sherman, J. J. Hurley, C. C., third. Time, 41:1.

Eighteenth heat—Won by John Burger, Royals A. C.; Robert Sieweke, Riverside, Ill., second; Michael Komoss, Shamrock A. C., third. Time, 38.

Nineteenth heat—Won by David Hricoviski, Kohn playground; Charles Russell, Kohn playground, second; Raymond Fleig, unattached, third. Time, 43:4.

Twentieth heat—Won by Jerry Stern, unattached; Herbert Graser, unattached, second; Erwin Jungkans, Silver Star, third. Time, 44.

Twenty-first heat—Won by Bud Parker, unattached; Tom Norther, unattached; Richard Putscher, Riverside, Ill., third. Time, 44.

Twenty-second heat—Won by Everett Reynolds, unattached; Jay Littlefield Maypole A. C., second; Bob Schumm, Maypole A. C., third. Time, 42:3.

Twenty-third heat—Won by Eugene Dorsch, Chi-Ames A. C.; Leroy Mertlick, unattached; second; George Connors, unattached, third. Time, 43:2.

Twenty-fourth heat—Won by Henry Drogemuller, Kohn playground, R. Heckenbach, Northwest S. C., second. Time, 41:4.

Twenty-fifth heat—Won by Emett Back, St. Priscilla; John Mesch, Austin High school, second. Time, 41:1.

Twenty-Sixth heat—Won by Jerome D'Hulit, Lake Forest, Ill.; Steve Jorowoski, Hass playground, second, Frainey Conolon, Forest Park, Ill., third. Time, 44.

Twenty-seventh heat—Won by Harry Oster, Lake Shore park; Gordon Murphy, unattached, second; Ed Schmitzer, unattached, third. Time, 44:2.

Twenty-eighth heat—Won by Curtis Beink, Downers Grove, Ill., second; John Schneider, Kelly S. C., second. Time, 42.

Twenty-ninth heat—Won by John Weaver, Olympic Skating club; Alton Langan, Denemark A. C., second. Time, 41:1.

SEMI-FINAL RESULTS.

FIRST HEAT—Bernie Cannata, Denemark A. C.; Harold Julius, unattached, second; B. Blyth, 33d Place playground, third. Time, 38.1.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Robert Sherman, Olympic Skating club; C. Pachenki, unattached, second; W. N. Phelus, O. L. L. A. C., third. Time, 40.2.

THIRD HEAT—Won by James Broeder, Denemark A. C.; M. Folmer, unattached, second; Joe Gibbons, Austin High school, third. Time, 38.3.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by George Lauer, Orr playground; Kenneth Gowan, Glencoe, Ill., second; H. Edmonds, Ryerson playground, third. Time, 42.1.

FIFTH HEAT—Won by Jack Grindle, unattached; John Burger C. Royals A. C., second; Robert Sieweke, Riverside, Ill., third. Time, 44.

SIXTH HEAT—Won by R. Heckenback, Northwest S. C.; Alton Langen, Denemark A. C., second; Edward Reynolds, unattached, third. Time, 43.4.

SEVENTH HEAT—Won by John Weaver, Olympic Skating club; Jerome D'Hulit, Lake Forest, Ill., second; C. Lewis, Dinkeyville Pleasure club, third. Time, 40.2.

SMITTY—CROSSED WIRES

ADDITIONAL ENTRIES FOR SILVER SKATES DERBIES

[Continued from page 22, column 8.]

795—Harry Deutscher..Northwest Indians A. C.
796—Harry Adams ..Northwest Indians A. C.
797—Carl Schwartz...Northwest Indians A. C.
798—Victor Tryan ...Northwest Indians A. C.
799—Ben Ellmer ....Northwest Indians A. C.
800—Joe Smolen ....Northwest Indians A. C.
801—Richard Gatz ...Northwest Indians A. C.
802—John Brennan....St. Genevieve's C. Y. O.
803—Walter Gums....Northwest Indians A. C.
804—Christ Buxbaum..Northwest Indians A. C.
805—Joseph Peck.....Mossprait Playground
806—Steve Szerdin .....Lake Shore Park
807—S. Stofcik...Whiting Macks Skating club
808—Frank Seto..Whiting Macks Skating club
809—John Lynch....St. Genevieve's C. Y. O.
810—Bill Brennan....St. Genevieve's C. Y. O.
811—Joe Dwyer .....St. Genevieve's C. Y. O.
812—R. Severstead...St. Genevieve's C. Y. O.
813—Bill Curry .....St. Genevieve's C. Y. O.
814—William Strauss .....Mozart Playground
815—George Becker .....Mozart Playground
816—William Lynch.....Le Moyne Playground
817—Joe Meltzer.....Le Moyne Playground
818—Phil Meltzer.....Le Moyne Playground
819—Pete Capellani.....Le Moyne Playground
820—George Lewis.....Le Moyne Playground
821—Roy Sundele.....Le Moyne Playground
822—Francis Knuth.....Le Moyne Playground
823—Joe Pardi .....Le Moyne Playground
824—Pierce Butler.....Le Moyne Playground
825—Phillip Agnes .....Le Moyne Playground
826—Robert Bentley.....Le Moyne Playground
827—Carl Werner .....Le Moyne Playground
828—Julius Verniers.....Le Moyne Playground
829—Pete Rossy .....Le Moyne Playground
830—Rob Semy .....Le Moyne Playground
831—Don Barnett.....Le Moyne Playground

GIRLS' JUNIOR CLASS

[UNDER 16 YEARS.]

1—Shirley Fay .....Moore Playground
2—Vladislaus Fechous .....Unattached
3—M. Fitzgerald .....Moore Playground
4—Ruth Wellington .....Cardinals
5—Martha Carseth .....Unattached
6—Alice Steffen .....Unattached
7—Dorothy Blaa .....Columbus Park
8—Elinor Pimn .....Unattached
9—G. S. McCann .....Unattached
10—Anne Buda .....Cicero, Ill.
11—Evelyn Mahoney .....Toronto, Ont.
12—Charlotte Belville .....Unattached
13—Helen Frank .....Unattached
14—Jeanette McHugh ....Nash Playground
15—Kate McHugh .....Nash Playground
16—Mary Cotton .....Nash Playground
17—Margaret Cotton .....Nash Playground
18—Mary Barry .....Nash Playground
19—Lorraine Saylor .....Nash Playground
20—Dorothy Dobrits .....Nash Playground
21—Laverne Hudon .....Nash Playground
22—Mina Cotton .....Nash Playground
23—Geraldine Plaitt .....Nash Playground
24—A. Miladonsky .....Nash Playground
25—Viola Tucknat .....Nash Playground
26—Hazel Doborts .....Nash Playground
27—Gertrude Nuberry .....Nash Playground
28—Maree McIntyre .....Nash Playground
29—Frances Brown.....Nash Playground
30—Bernice Martensen ...Nash Playground
31—Lillian Reyman .....Cicero, Ill.
32—Mary Collins .....O. L. S.
33—Dorothy Pelt .....Unattached
34—Mildred Carlsen .....Lloyd Playground
35—Ivy Mills .....Collegians
36—Alice Vette .....Unattached
37—Dorothy Nagler .....Emmet Playground
38—Olive Pringberg ..Avondale Playground
39—Shirley Jameson .....Maywood, Ill.
40—Lucille Dvorak .....Unattached
41—Rose Chaplick .....Melrose Park
42—Adeline Pass .....Unattached
43—Josephine Ganier .....Unattached
44—Genevieve Swierkos .....Palmer Park
45—Eunice Kaiteux .....Unattached
46—Lillian Hess .....Unattached
47—Rosemary Thornhill .....Unattached
48—Patricia Price .....Unattached
49—Renee Coghill .....Unattached
50—Mildred Junger .....R. T. Crane Jrs.
51—Jean Welber .....Glen Ellyn, Ill.
52—Helen Rosos .....Park Ridge, Ill.
53—Alice Borgmeirer .....Unattached
54—Ruth Mars .....Unattached
55—Betty Coughlan .....Belding Playground
56—Catherine Stack.....Belding Playground
57—Bernice Strenbrink..Belding Playground
58—Helen Murphy .....Belding Playground
59—Frances Kirke .....Belding Playground
60—Ruth Marthie .....Brentano Playground
61—Helen Pallman .....Brentano Playground
62—Dorothy Epeling...Brentano Playground
63—Vivian Baker .....Brentano Playground
64—Lorraine Anderson..Brentano Playground
65—Alice Janicke .....Brentano Playground
66—Lucille Dallmann ..Brentano Playground
67—Virginia Marka ...Brentano Playground
68—Marie Bruchman ..Brentano Playground
69—D. Herscheid...C. V. Barrett Playground
70—Leona Stritor...C. V. Barrett Playground
71—Anna Stash...C. V. Barrett Playground
72—Emily Palucki..C. V. Barrett Playground
73—Vivian Stutor..C. V. Barrett Playground
74—Helen Stefanski.C. V. Barrett Playground
75—Julia Gutschick.C. V. Barrett Playground
76—Viola Sarkasian .....Kohn Playground
77—Angeline Miskin .....Kohn Playground
78—Bernice Douist .....Kohn Playground
79—Lillian Ausherman .....Kohn Playground
80—La Rae Ausherman.....Kohn Playground
81—Alice Streelman .....Kohn Playground
82—Alice Schroder .....Kohn Playground
83—Helen Teerlink .....Kohn Playground
84—Beatrice Lowe .....Kohn Playground
85—Cecelia Schmeidl .....Kohn Playground
86—Geneview Kubilis ....Kahn Playground
87—Annette Dykstra .....Kohn Playground
88—Louise Feltman .....Kohn Playground
89—Harriet Nelson .....Kohn Playground
90—Ruth Peterson .....Kohn Playground
91—Nellie Oosten.....Kohn Playground
92—La Verne Skog.....Kohn Playground
93—Emma Cooper.....Kohn Playground
94—Greta Lundell.....Kohn Playground
95—Sylvia Parker.....Kohn Playground
96—Eleanore Peterson..Kohn Playground
97—Martha Surblis.....Kohn Playground
98—Florence Wattman....Kohn Playground
99—Catherine Palonis.....Kohn Playground
100—C. Buresh.....La Follete park
101—E. Bendel.....La Follete park
102—C. Gilfeather.....La Follete park
103—E. Horan.....La Follete park
104—A. Johnson.....La Follete park
105—D. McCarthy.....La Follete park
106—H. McGrath.....La Follete park
107—L. Morelli.....La Follete park
108—L. Puchot.....La Follete park
109—E. Santoro.....La Follete park
110—S. Spengler.....La Follete park
111—L. Peppers.....La Follete park
112—M. J. Waindle.....La Follete park
113—V. Christensen...Denemark Skating club
114—Lillian Heyman.....Ryerson Playground
115—Betty Galloway.....Ryerson Playground
116—Rose Kafka.....Ryerson Playground
117—Betsy Ross.....Ryerson Playground
118—Eleanor Lavoy.....Ryerson Playground
119—Lorraine Theime.....Ryerson Playground
120—Ellen Fitzgibbons...Ryerson Playground
121—Marie Culp.....Ryerson Playground
122—Dorothy Hanley.....Ryerson Playground
123—Agnes Wooler.....Ryerson Playground
124—Margaret Doyle.....Ryerson Playground
125—Alice Cearny.....Ryerson Playground
126—Jean Theime.....Ryerson Playground
127—May Garwood.....Ryerson Playground
128—Pearl Schulze.....Ryerson Playground
129—Barbara Ferguson...Ryerson Playground
130—Mary Paradise.....Ryerson Playground
131—Lillian Park.....Ryerson Playground
132—Edith Disalo.....Ryerson Playground
133—Florence Hill.....Ryerson Playground
134—Laura Lawrence..33d Place Playground
135—Dorane Johanson..33d Place Playground
136—Jeanne Morgan.....Fulton Playground
137—Jeane Hanas.....Fulton Playground
138—Catherine Jaroch.....Fulton Playground
139—Rose Kalata.....Fulton Playground
140—Gertrude Mannes.....Fulton Playground
141—Anna Prasuch.....Fulton Playground
142—Elanore Rudsinski...Fulton Playground
143—Marie Maluta.....Fulton Playground
144—Felice Naleway.....Fulton Playground
145—Marie Grotzke.....Fulton Playground
146—Lucille Loase.....Fulton Playground
147—Amelia Crooker.....Kelly Skating club
148—Betty Lou Peterson..Kelly Skating club
149—Adeline Stolars..Commercial Playground
150—Alice Rachiff...Commercial Playground
151—Jean Sahara....Commercial Playground
152—Emily Esak.....Commercial Playground
153—F. Kaminski.....Commercial Playground
154—Mae Burian.....Commercial Playground
155—Dorothy Nauman.....Haas Playground
156—Helen Gunz.....Haas Playground
157—Theresa Dela Marice...Haas Playground
158—Catherine Berenell.....Haas Playground
159—Florence Dore.....Moran Playground
160—Gertrude Best.....Moran Playground
161—Dorothy Reidy.....Moran Playground
162—Elvira Cuevas.....Avondale Playground
163—Helen Brauns.....Avondale Playground
164—Alice Springberg...Avondale Playground
165—Roslyn Hoffenberg..Avondale Playground
166—Betty Henrk.....Avondale Playground
167—Eileen Kettel.....Avondale Playground
168—L. Sanderson.....Avondale Playground
169—A. Maillentine.....Avondale Playground
170—Dorothy La Goria.....Orr Playground
171—Katherine Derrig.....Orr Playground
172—Emily Randels.....Orr Playground
173—Evelyn La Vine.....Orr Playground
174—Loraine Lee.....Orr Playground
175—Miriam Gladin.....Orr Playground
176—June Bernstein.....Orr Playground
177—Margret Dombrosa.....Orr Playground
178—Louise Dombrosa.....Orr Playground
179—Grace Christensen.....Orr Playground
180—Amy Cashau.....Orr Playground
181—Frances Kosik.....Orr Playground
182—Marie Lesta.....Orr Playground
183—Ida Scarnato.....Orr Playground
184—Mary Slivka.....Orr Playground
185—*Jane Ingraffa.....Orr Playground
186—Evelyn McKenna.....Orr Playground
187—Jean Ann Simpson.....Orr Playground
188—Marie Petrosky.....Orr Playground
189—Audrey Aimers.....Orr Playground
190—Shirley Baltman.....Orr Playground
191—Nettie De Pazio.....Orr Playground
192—Audrey Allison.....Orr Playground
193—Audrey Aimers.....Orr Playground
194—Winifred Bowen.....Orr Playground
195—Louise Garvos.....Orr Playground
196—Lucille Paeth.....Orr Playground
197—Grace Treece.....Orr Playground
198—Dorothy Treece.....Orr Playground
199—Jean Oschl.....Orr Playground
200—Margaret McGrath.....Orr Playground
201—Valerie Krueger.....Orr Playground
202—Clara Bognar.....Orr Playground
203—Clemintine Kowalski....Orr Playground
204—Vicki Rupp.....Norwood Pk. S. C.
205—Marian Kaczorowski.....Norwood Pk. S. C.
206—Myrtle Stratton.....Maypole A. C.
207—Eileen Stratton.....Maypole A. C.
208—Virginia Lansen.....Maypole A. C.
209—Virginia Florpa.....Maypole A. C.
210—Margaret Szwonke.....Maypole A. C.
211—Ann Basaldo.....Maypole A. C.
212—Morie McClennon.....Maypole A. C.
213—Mickey Shields.....Maypole A. C.
214—Mary Grant.....Maypole A. C.
215—Ruth Venrich.....Maypole A. C.
216—Ethel Kaiser.....Boyce A. C.
217—E. Wilcox.....Boyce A. C.
218—Frances Costello.....Boyce A. C.
219—Jenny Fietko.....Boyce A. C.
220—Elizabeth Keeley.....Boyce A. C.
221—Dorothy Holm.....Boyce A. C.
222—Rose Zegar.....Boyce A. C.
223—Henrietta Soroki..Mossprait Playground
224—Leona Younger...Mossprait Playground
225—Adeline Younger..Mossprait Playground
226—Virginia Litwicki..Mossprait Playground
227—Helen Supvinski ..Mossprait Playground
228—Mary Smith .....Mossprait Playground
229—Mary Zylo .....Mossprait Playground
230—Eleanor Olson ....Mossprait Playground
231—Clara Flishner....Mossprait Playground
232—Irene Sikorski ....Mossprait Playground
233—Dor. Kropidlowski.Mossprait Playground
234—Lucille Metke .....Mossprait Playground
235—Frances Clark.....Mossprait Playground
236—Rita Tores .....Mossprait Playground
237—Muriel Starke.....Kelly Skating club
238—Anna Gannon .....Hoyt Playground
239—Kathleen Gannon .....Hoyt Playground
240—Marion Jaynes .....Hoyt Playground
241—Jane Kanoski.....Hoyt Playground
242—Mildred Mitchell .....Hoyt Playground
243—Jean McKay .....Hoyt Playground
244—Tina Saracco .....Hoyt Playground
245—Maxine Neushul .....Hoyt Playground
246—Siv Sjoland .....Hoyt Playground
247—Jeanette Audreisak ..Henry Playground
248—Josie Dingillio .....Lloyd Playground
249—Bernice Rathunde ....Lloyd Playground
250—Mildred Garisen .....Lloyd Playground
251—Edith Reiker .....Lloyd Playground
252—Mary Jane Verhukl..Swift Playground
253—Helen Hoffman .....Swift Playground
254—Beverly Ross .....Swift Playground
255—Beverly Olson .....Swift Playground
256—Betty Nelson .....Swift Playground
257—Doris Daemicke .....Swift Playground
258—Alfreda Boulting .....Swift Playground
259—Martha Damon .....Swift Playground
260—Marylyn Barr .....Swift Playground
261—Helen Hare .....Unattached
262—Mary Jane Kennedy .....Oak Park, Ill.
263—Jessie Nejedly .....Corkery Playground
264—Mabel Lewis .....Holstein Park

GIRLS' SENIOR CLASS

[16 YEARS AND OVER.]

1—C. Seeberger .....Unattached
2—Teddy Quinn .....Unattached
3—Helen Bredehorn.....Unattached
4—Flo Bloomhagen.....Sleipner A. C.
5—Helen Kohaut .....Unattached
6—Virginia McDonough....Northwest S. C.
7—Helen Holey .....Berwyn, Ill.
8—Wally Boufard .....Collegians
9—Mae Richards .....Unattached
10—Florence Tesira .....Unattached
11—Gail Williams.....Cicero, Ill.
12—Helen Zwick.....Unattached
13—Margot Gran .....Des Plaines, Ill.
14—Luchie Jason .....Romono's
15—Lucille Porterleid .....Unattached
16—Agnes Olechowski .....Pulaski Park
17—Helene Suhalda .....Unattached
18—Mary Glenn .....Pulaski Park
19—Olga Lassravich .....Unattached
20—Roberta F. Rowe .....Unattached
21—Helen Frank .....Unattached
22—Elvera Cellini .....Unattached
23—Helen Swierkos .....Palmer Park
24—Gladys Fehrenbacher .....Cardinals
25—Bernice Dolan .....Unattached
26—Margaret Vimasal .....Unattached
27—Lillian Wilke....McCormick Playground
28—Alice Green .....Unattached
29—Margie Kossow.....La Follette Park
30—Emily Sima .....Berwyn, Ill.
31—Betty Mugridge .....Unattached
32—Dorothea Kaplan.....Unattached
33—Millie Kosik .....Orr Playground
34—Anna Kosik .....Orr Playground
35—Nettie Peleszak.....Orr Playground
36—Steffie Thomas .....Orr Playground
37—Marie Kinnear ....Belding Playground
38—Hattie Kirke .....Belding Playground
39—Mary Stack .....Belding Playground
40—Alice Steinbrink...Belding Playground
41—Mured Strenbrink...Belding Playground
42—Emily Zeier .....Belding Playground
43—Dorothy Gorski....Avondale Playground
44—Bernice Mondrall...Avondale Playground
45—Marie Casper .....Moran Playground
46—Rita Magnan .....Moran Playground
47—Mildred Olson.....Haas Playground
48—Viola Benson .....Commercial Playground
49—Estelle Bachara..Commercial Playground
50—Lottie Stolars....Commercial Playground
51—Ann Benson ....Commercial Playground
52—Phyllis Baron....Commercial Playground
53—Hazelgrace Puta...Commercial Playground
54—St'la Kuklinska..Commercial Playground
55—Jean Dibraja ....Commercial Playground
56—W. Jurkowscha..Commercial Playground
57—Elsie von Reensberg..Kelly Skating Club
58—Merle Newman .....Kelly Skating Club
59—Elanore Woods .....Kelly Skating Club
60—Helen Kalata .....Fulton Playground
61—Genevieve Gogola...Fulton Playground
62—Evelyn Dybas.....Fulton Playground
63—Jenny Cindera .....Fulton Playground
64—Zdenka Pojeta .....Fulton Playground
65—Rose Universal .....Fulton Playground
66—Helen Karaz .....Fulton Playground
67—Pauline Zarotsky....Fulton Playground
68—Mildred Jares .....Fulton Playground
69—Mary Surma .....Fulton Playground
70—Helen Jaeocko.....Fulton Playground
71—Mary Trieka .....Fulton Playground
72—Anna Trieka .....Fulton Playground
73—Veronica Kalata ....Fulton Playground
74—Ruth Lenard.....33d Place Playground
75—M. Brigham .....33d Place Playground
76—Ann Schwets .....Ryerson Playground
77—Caroline Arden.....Ryerson Playground
78—Jessie Wooler .....Ryerson Playground
79—Dorothy Busch.....Ryerson Playground
80—Kathleen Chambers..Ryerson Playground
81—Caroline Morris....Ryerson Playground
82—Ann Vitaska .....Ryerson Playground
83—M. McGough..Leonard Victorians S. C.
84—Virginia Mans..Leonard Victorians S. C.
85—Ann Conrad ..Leonard Victorians S. C.
86—Irene Kimmerling.....Washington A. C.
87—Gertrude Horan.....Washington A. C.
88—Marie Hogan .....Washington A. C.
89—Belle McGrath .....Washington A. C.
90—Loretta Crane .....Washington A. C.
91—Janet Orafstik .....Washington A. C.
92—Dorothy Bray .....Washington A. C.
93—Florence Gruntkowski..Washington A. C.
94—Rose Iglinski .....Washington A. C.
95—Pearl Iglinski .....Washington A. C.
96—Lucille Iglinski.....Washington A. C.
97—Anna Gray .....Washington A. C.
98—Louise Jamieson .....Washington A. C.
99—Irene Dulski .....Washington A. C.
100—F. Bloomhagen..Northwest Skating club
101—Eleanor Thiel...Denemark Skating club
102—Priscilla Richey..Denemark Skating club
103—Mable Swanson..Denemark Skating club
104—Margaret Richey..Denemark Skating club
105—Bernice Metzler..Denemark Skating club
106—K. Welter .....Denemark Skating club
107—Alyce Ehlert ...Denemark Skating club
108—Irene Christensen..Denemark Skating club
109—Gene Maier .....Olympic Skating club
110—Estelle Conrick ....Olympic Skating club
111—Harriet Johnson ..Olympic Skating club
112—O. Buresh .....La Follette Park
113—V. Bachner .....La Follette Park
114—M. Olsen .....La Follette Park
115—K. O'Connor .....La Follette Park
116—M. Linola .....La Follette Park
117—M. Rosenow .....La Follette Park
118—E. Kolodzik .....La Follette Park
119—A. Oliver .....La Follette Park
120—Lauretta Kotivichi ....Kohn Playground
121—Irene Gregal .....Kohn Playground
122—Florence Hoffman .....Kohn Playground
123—Elsie Johnston .....Kohn Playground
124—Mae Ansherman .....Kohn Playground
125—Agnes Meldrum .....Kohn Playground
126—Ruth Kneidl .....Kohn Playground
127—Bertha Johnson .....Kohn Playground
128—Lillian Hoholik .....Kohn Playground
129—Geraldine Hoholik....Kohn Playground
130—Agnes Gasparec .....Kohn Playground
131—Dolores Keser .....Kohn Playground
132—Elsie Flesvig .....Kohn Playground
133—Irene Hanas .....Fulton Playground
134—Alice Dybas .....Fulton Playground
135—Marie Bundschak ....Fulton Playground
136—Margaret Weber .....Columbus Park
137—Helen Aldworth .....Portage Park
138—Marion Hannapel..So. Chicago Wheelman
139—Lois Schoen .....River Forest, Ill.
140—Faith Schoen .....River Forest, Ill.
141—Elsie Neiedly .....Unattached
142—Margaret Ferguson.....Toronto, Ont.
143—Florence Wysinski .....Unattached
144—Thelma Goranson ...Waters Playground
145—Lois Riester .....Waters Playground
146—Mary Leonard .....Swift Playground
147—Dorothy Williams ....Swift Playground
148—Mary Potts .....Lloyd Playground
149—Lillian Grunsted .....Lloyd Playground
150—Anna Sipka .....Henry Playground
151—Lola Schuller .....Henry Playground
152—Lillian Crosek .....Unattached
153—Genevieve Buck .....Unattached
154—Alice Kwaz .....Hoyt Playground
155—Myrtle Yukovich .....Hoyt Playground
156—Ruth Weiss .....Hoyt Playground
157—Dorothy Daily .....Hoyt Playground
158—Helen Buckley .....Kelly Skating club
159—Grace Allworth .....Kelly Skating club
160—Jeanne Maier .....St. Genevieves C.Y.O.
161—Kay Maier .....St. Genevieves C.Y.O.
162—Lillian von Krum..Mossprait Playground
163—Elizabeth Peterson..Boyce Athletic Field
164—M. Hawley .....Boyce Athletic Field
165—A. Smith .....Boyce Athletic Field
166—Ruth Grothka .....Walton A. C.
167—Elsie Laskowits .....St. Louis, Mo.
168—Elsie Smandi .....Olympic Skating club
169—Ethel Smith .....Maypole A. C.
170—Helen Adams .....Maypole A. C.
171—Adeline Adams .....Maypole A. C.
172—Nell Bassuh .....Maypole A. C.
173—Lydia Bassuh .....Maypole A. C.
174—Betty Adams .....Maypole A. C.
175—Marcella DeRoeck ...Norwood Park S. C.

Swim

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1933.

12,000 BUYERS ARRIVE TO VIEW SPRING GOODS

Merchants' Council Will Meet Today.

More than 12,000 store owners and buyers, representing 4,000 retail merchandise establishments in twenty-eight states and Canada were registered yesterday for the 23d semi-annual convention of the interstate merchants council in Hotel Sherman. The convention, including spring style and merchandise shows by Chicago manufacturers and wholesale concerns will continue until Saturday.

PAUL W. KUNNING.

The buyers come from towns and cities of from 5,000 to 20,000 population. The volume of business transacted annually by the average store represented is from $125,000 to $300,000. Most of the stores represented in the interstate council are in middle western communities, but this year many eastern buyers are in attendance.

More Buying in Chicago.

"There is a definite trend this year towards Chicago as a buying center," said Paul W. Kunning, trade promotion director of the Chicago Association of Commerce, which originated and sponsors the conventions of the council. "There is evidence in the registration for this convention that dozens of stores which formerly sent buyers to the New York market will do their buying in Chicago this year," he continued.

Records of the convention and consequent buying in Chicago a year ago indicate what the meeting of the council will mean in dollars and cents to Chicago wholesale houses, he said. In 1932 five marketing events were sponsored by the Association of Commerce. They were attended by more than 30,000 buyers, who spent in excess of $24,000,000. The purchases were from 800 Chicago concerns. Hotel bills of the visitors represented an item of $750,000. Railroad fares paid by the buyers totaled $270,000.

Open Sessions Today.

Sessions of the council, beginning with a luncheon-meeting today will be presided over by M. J. Pittsford, president of the council. Speakers at today's luncheon will be Strickland Gillilan, humorist and lecturer, and E. H. Gault, associate professor of marketing, University of Michigan. In the evening Prof. Gault will conduct a "retail clinic" followed by a style show in the grand ballroom.

Discussing the attitude of the buyers this year, Mr. Kunning said: "There is absolutely no moaning over economic conditions. Many of the buyers have told me that sales volume during the last year has been close to the 1929 level, although prices are, of course, far below what they were in 1929."

Fashion Editor to Speak.

Tomorrow's luncheon-meeting speaker will be Marion C. Taylor, merchandise and fashion editor. In the evening Mr. Pittsford will conduct the "retail clinic" prior to the style show.

In addition to the style show each evening in Hotel Sherman, a similar show will be held at the same time in the Terrace Garden of the Morrison hotel. A curtain and drapery show will also be held in the Sherman. Other displays of merchandise will be on view at the Palmer house and the Merchandise Mart.

UNIT OF MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES VOTES DIVIDENDS

The Lake Superior District Power company, a unit of the Middle West Utilities company, has authorized the distribution of the regular quarterly dividends on both classes of preferred stock.

The usual disbursement of $1.50 was voted on the 6 per cent preferred stock and $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred. Both dividends are payable March 1 to stockholders of record Feb. 15. Both issues are cumulative. Announcement of the action was made by Edward N. Hurley and Charles A. McCulloch, receivers for the parent concern.

Engineers Public Service Earns 98 Cents Per Share

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Engineers Public Service company, in its preliminary statement for 1932, reports net income of $1,866,503, after all charges, equal to 98 cents a common share, against $4,117,412, or $2.15 a common share in 1931.

LOANS GROWING, RESERVE BOARD REPORT SHOWS

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Contrary to the trend of the last two years bank credit has begun to expand, according to the federal reserve board's report yesterday on the condition of member banks in principal cities.

Whether this marks a definite break in the vicious circle of credit deflation it is too early to ascertain, but the financial district is encouraged by the $126,000,000 advance in loans in the week ending Feb. 1, particularly by the increase in commercial loans because in the corresponding weeks of 1932 and 1931 the trend was down.

The figures given out by the reserve board yesterday are for the week ended Feb. 1. They apply to all weekly reporting member banks in the United States.

How Total of Credit Expansion Is Made Up.

The total amount of credit that these banks had outstanding on Feb. 1 was 18 billion 735 million dollars, compared with 18 billion 619 millions on Jan. 25, and 19 billion 979 million a year ago.

This credit is broken down in two classes, investments and loans. The 126 million dollar increase in loans for the week was divided as follows: Loans on securities, up 86 millions; all other loans, up 40 millions. In the corresponding week last year "all other loans" declined nearly 50 millions and in the corresponding week of 1931 dropped about 40 millions.

The increase in loans on securities is a reflection of the recent government financing and corresponds with last week's reported rise in brokers' loans. But the advance in bank loans, contrary to seasonal trend, was a surprise package.

May Mean End of Bank Scramble for Liquidity.

If this improvement continues into February it may mean that the banks have finally ended their scramble for liquidity. The big banks in the leading industrial centers have been converting assets into cash or United States government bonds ever since the market collapse in 1929.

Here, for example, is what the principal member banks have done in the last twelve months:

On Feb. 3, 1932, they had total deposits of approximately 16 billion 500 million dollars, of which about 5 billion 600 million was in cash or its equivalent.

Yesterday's reserve report showed that on Feb. 1, 1933, these same banks had total deposits of about 17 billion 400 million dollars, of which about 7 billion 400 million was in cash or its equivalent.

Thus, as deposits have mounted, loans and investments [except investments in short term United States government bonds] have been squeezed down and reduced to cash.

Banks So Burdened with Cash Their Earnings Are Lowered.

The banks are now so loaded with cash that they are not in a position to show adequate earnings. The depositor is satisfied with this high degree of liquidity. He has shown that by continuing to pile up deposits. But the stockholder isn't so happy. He knows that the bank can withstand pressure from withdrawals if they occur, but he realizes also that he's not going to get dividends unless the money is invested.

The situation is rendered especially acute by the action of the reserve authorities in manipulating the market for government bonds so that the latter yield almost nothing.

Consequently the banks have been searching in the wilderness of receding values and decreased sales for good commercial borrowers who will take the money off their hands and bring it back, with interest, when the loan is due.

As corporations are reorganized and their financial setups scaled down to a level at which they can show profits they become satisfactory candidates for bank loans.

If the increase in bank loans reported yesterday continues it will be interpreted as an indication that the tide of deflation has definitely turned and that bank credit is beginning to flow back into business.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Steady. Trading slows up. General Motors up ⅞.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Firm. Price changes small.

NEW YORK BONDS—Irregular. U. S. governments ease.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES — Firm. Sterling strong.

WHEAT—Higher. Shorts cover on crop damage reports.

CORN—Higher. Follows wheat.

CATTLE — Market steady to 25c higher; top on steers, $7.01; bulk, $4.25 @6.50; average, $5.35.

HOGS—Higher. Prices up 15@25c. Sharpest one day advance this winter. Top, $3.65; bulk, $3.30@3.60; average, $3.45. Top price equals highest since Nov. 17.

COTTON—Higher. Trade buying.

SUGAR—Higher. Cuban buying.

COFFEE—Barely steady. European selling.

PRODUCE—Butter higher. Eggs higher on cold weather.

STOCKS RALLY WITH RAILROADS LEADING UPTURN

Most Gains Limited to Fractions.

BY FRED HARVEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 6.—For all its drab performance, the share market emerged a slight gainer on today's operations. Observers guessed the improvement to be mainly due to technical conditions—the list's badly oversold state—although the upturn in wheat during the afternoon may have stimulated some buying.

Gains for the most part were fractional. The two big farm implement stocks, Case and International Harvester advanced a point or so each, however, and some of the preferreds did even better.

Railroad shares were prominent in the rally and the street heard that some of the bigger investment trusts were switching from utilities to the carriers as fast as market conditions would seem to warrant. The dope was that the big shots of these concerns have concluded that while the prospects of rate reduction and greater measure of government control aimed at the utilities make them less attractive "buys," any legislation that is liable to be undertaken with the rails as its subject will be of a helpful nature. Atchison, New York Central, Delaware and Hudson were among the more active issues of the carrier division today.

A. T. & T. Drops and Rallies.

In the utilities group, American Telephone was the target for further selling on the score of dividend uncertainties. It was driven down around 98 at one time but recovered all but a half point of its loss before the close. Consolidated Gas fared a little better than on some other days of recent memory and finished among the day's gainers.

General Motors was the center of a good deal of speculative attention due to its dividend meeting scheduled for after the close of the session. While anxiety over the safety of the company's 25 cents a share rate had been blamed in a measure for the pessimism which bore down on the list all last week, word got round today that things might not be so bad as they seemed, and many traders who had sold short set about to cover before the definite news came out. As a result the issue after bumping 12 recovered fractionally to finish with a plus sign. Some of the other motors likewise did better on modest buying.

Tractions Move Against Trend.

The New York traction shares, which were turned over in such lively fashion on some of the worst days of last week's reaction, were comparatively inactive today. Both Interborough and Brooklyn-Manhattan lived up to their late reputations, but moving against the trend for small losses.

Gold mining shares also contraried the general list, both Homestake and Alaska Juneau giving up a point of their recent gains. Dome receded fractionally. One explanation of the turnabout of this group was that the selling was chiefly for the account of traders who had taken sizeable positions in the issue weeks before the "boom" developed—some of them as far back as last summer.

A report that the plan to merge Standard Oil of California with Standard of New Jersey had struck another snag after the last renewal of negotiations made no noticeable impression on traders on petroleum issues either way.

National Dairy Products fell to a new depression low on dividend anxieties.

Volume was around 876,000 shares.

CHICAGO LOAN COMPANY BUYS TORONTO FIRM

The Household Finance corporation, loan company, has acquired the Central Finance corporation of Toronto, the annual report issued yesterday discloses. The Toronto concern has loans outstanding of $429,000.

Household Finance reported 1932 net earnings of $3,645,000, equivalent after preferred dividends to $4.29 a share on the common stock. This compared with $4,155,000, or $4.99 a share in 1931.

The company wrote off $2,246,000 in uncollectable loans during 1932. At the close of the year it had accounts receivable of $37,887,000 and cash of $650,000. Total current assets were $44,527,000 against current liabilities of $15,104,000.

Tax Warrants

We will be pleased to render expert advice on the many details involved in the use of tax warrants for the payment of real estate and personal property taxes. In many cases substantial savings are possible in purchasing just the right proportions of tax warrants to effect such payments. There is no charge for this advisory service.

Broad facilities for dealing in high-grade securities of all types, an established clientele, plus expert knowledge of tax warrant issues and tax problems, place us in an especially favorable position to give quick service on all orders to buy or sell Chicago, Cook County, and suburban tax warrant issues. We invite the opportunity to consult particularly with large taxpayers covering the payment of tax bills with warrants, or with individuals or corporations who wish to dispose of large or small lots of warrants.

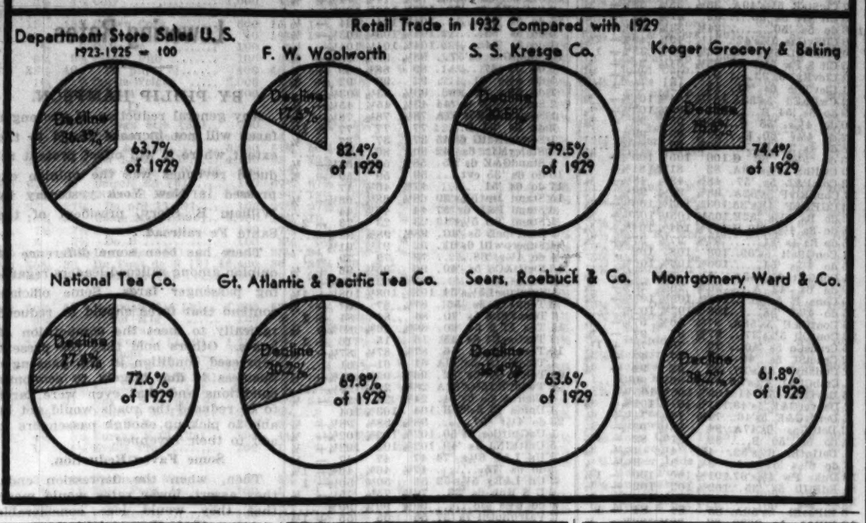
ROGERS & TRACY, INC.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
120 So. La Salle St. State 4151

TO INTERPRET the effect of economic and financial developments on the value of securities and to furnish conservative investment guidance is the business of this organization.

For 32 years we have served banks, corporations, insurance companies and individuals. We shall be glad to discuss the use of our services with institutional and individual investors.

MOODY'S INVESTORS SERVICE
65 BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY
105 WEST ADAMS STREET CHICAGO

How Much Have Retail Sales Declined Since 1929?



Come 'n' Get It Banks of N. O. Tell Depositors

New Orleans, La., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Challenging the public to test their strength and liquidity, New Orleans banks today threw banking hours into the discard and kept their doors open from dawn 'til dusk, notifying through full page newspaper advertisements all who might be nervous about false rumors of local difficulties to withdraw if they so desired.

As the banks opened, many of them in the early morning hours, tellers stood waiting at their windows with thousands in currency stacked like miniature cotton bales at their backs in full view of customers. Bankers said many who came into the banks during the day apparently to withdraw were seen to tear up their checks and leave.

Run on Small Bank Stemmed.

A run developed against the Continental Bank and Trust company, a comparatively small bank, but the president said funds from the Reconstruction Finance corporation would enable it to meet all demands. When the bank closed at 6 p. m., three hours after the normal closing time, the crowd had disappeared.

Harvey Couch, director of the R. F. C., anounced from Washington that the Continental bank had been granted a loan sufficient to meet the emergency, which was the aftermath of false rumors concerning the New Orleans banking situation.

Many institutions reported tonight that deposits had exceeded withdrawals, and surveys throughout the day indicated that business transacted was about normal with no rush for paying windows.

Some Withdraw Cash.

Possible exceptions were rather steady lines, numbering many women, which formed in orderly fashion at the savings deposit windows of some smaller institutions and in the savings department of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company.

The latter bank was fortified with a $20,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation and $4,000,000 raised here to stack against other funds in its vaults following the announcement of its president, Rudolph S. Hecht, that the Hibernia had experienced an out of town run last Friday.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation at a special session late Sunday night agreed to extend a loan of $20,000,000 to the Hibernia bank provided the bank raised $4,000,000 in fresh currency. At an earlier session on Sunday the corporation demanded the freezing of 50 per cent of deposits of $10,000 or more, but later this requirement was modified and the bank met the requirement and obtained the loan this morning.

Brown Shoe Operates at Capacity in Last Week

Murphysboro, Ill., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Brown Shoe company has been operating at capacity here the last week with 675 persons employed full time.

BRITISH STERLING LIFTED TO CHECK GOLD MINING BOOM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 6.—The exchange price of the British pound sterling took another upward flight this morning, rising more than 4 cents to $3.44⅛, the highest price since last October, principally owing to the lifting of the control heretofore exercised by the British treasury.

A halt in the advance of the pound occurred in the forenoon and the price reacted to $3.43⅝ and later to $3.42½.

Buying of sterling was believed to come from France, America, and possibly from Germany.

The only theory to account for the removal of control by the British treasury was that the British authorities desired to put a brake on the boom in shares of South African gold mining companies, which has been in progress since South Africa suspended the gold standard.

This evidently has attracted to London large sums in other currencies and this would account for a sharp rise if official intervention by the treasury were suddenly lifted. The treasury, operating through its equalization fund, has been the only important seller of sterling for some time.

The pound closed Saturday at $3.40 and it opened in London at $3.43¼. Soon after the market opened here it advanced to $3.44⅛ and there were no signs of a halt. This was a rise of nearly 30 cents from sterling's low point of $3.14½ in the week of Dec. 3 and compares with a 1932 high price of $3.83½.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	22.42	21.87	22.28+	.08
25 industrials	88.33	85.98	88.08+	.70
50 stocks	55.37	53.92	55.18+	.32
	High.	Low.	Close.	
50 stocks 1 year ago	70.65	68.60	68.60	
50 stocks 2 yrs. ago	156.19	153.70	154.60	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Monday.	Saturday.
Advances	169	72
Declines	215	223
Unchanged	160	153
Total issues	537	448

MARKET LEADERS.

ADVANCES.

Al Chem & Dye	1¾	Du Pont	1
Am Can	½	Gen Elec	⅛
Am Tob B	⅝	Gen Mot	⅝
Atch T & S F	⅝	Int Harvest	1
Auburn	¾	N Y Central	⅝
Balt & Ohio	¼	Penn R R	¼
Case	1	Unit Aircraft	⅝
Chrysler	¼	U S Steel	½
Cons Gas	⅝		

DECLINES.

Alaska Jun	1	McIntyre Pore	⅝
Am Tel & Tel	⅛	North Am	½
Bklyn-Man Tr	⅛	Socony-Vacuum	¼
Ches & Ohio	⅝	United Corp	⅛
Dome Mines	⅛	Unit Cigar	⅛
Goodyear T & R	⅛	Woolworth	⅛
Interb Rap Tr	⅛		

Phone Concern Asks Extension on Note Issue

A letter urging a two year extension on the payment of principal of the $3,858,000 note issue of the Associated Telephone Utilities company, maturing April 1, was sent to noteholders of the company yesterday by William J. Wardell, president.

Mr. Wardell asserted that the company is solvent and is paying its current obligations as they fall due. It is also able to meet interest payments on the notes but is unable at the present time to refinance the principal, he said.

The company is a leader in the independent telephone field. Prior to April, 1932, the management was controlled by the Insull interests, with Marshall E. Sampsell, an Insull man, as president.

Insull Management Replaced.

Early last year the Insull management was displaced by representatives of the Bonbright banking interests, who are now in control. The Insull group's interest in the company was a minority one represented by the holdings of the Middle West Utilities company's employes investment fund.

Mr. Wardell in his letter to noteholders warns that unless the extension is agreed to the company will be forced to default on both the interest and principal on the notes.

Such a default probably would result in maturing the $24,823,000 of debentures outstanding against the company and lead to receivership and costly consequences to all security holders, Wardell said.

"Since April, 1932, when important changes were made in the management," he explained, "material improvement has been accomplished in the financial conditon of the company and its subsidiaries. The company has no bank loans. Total bank indebtedness of subsidiaries is $250,000.

Explains Financial Position.

"With the exception of the notes, the company itself has no funded debt maturing before 1941 and with the exception of $180,000, due Oct. 10, 1933, and an issue on $241,000, due Jan. 1, 1936, of which only $56,900 is outstanding in the hands of the public, none of the company's subsidiaries has any funded debt maturing before 1938."

Under the extension plan the collateral behind the notes would remain unchanged. Under forced liquidation this collateral would realize only a small part of its "intrinsic worth" and only a fraction of the principal of the notes, Wardell stated.

Machine to Do Stenographer's Work Forecast

A prediction that the day is coming when inventors will produce a device which will eliminate stenographers from offices and a warning that wages and salaries must not be reduced too far if efficiency is to be maintained were two high spots in a talk yesterday by F. L. Rowland of Fort Wayne, Ind., secretary of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company. Mr. Rowland addressed the office management conference of the American Management association, which is meeting at the Palmer house.

F. L. ROWLAND.

"The most revolutionary piece of office equipment," Mr. Rowland said, "will be a contrivance which will directly translate the spoken word into the written word. When this gap between the voice and the letter is mechanically bridged the typist or stenographer will be eliminated and we shall find ourselves dictating to microphones which will electrically record our spoken words upon waxed records located in a central transcribing bureau."

Pleads for Employés.

Mr. Rowland then made a plea for humane treatment of the nation's employed as well as the unemployed.

"The major problem of the office executive of today is to control and preserve the human inventory," he asserted. "It is a most valuable—perhaps the most valuable asset industry possesses—yet we are now confronted with a combination of circumstances which makes for its rapid depreciation.

"The office worker who is subjected to worry, debt, family financial difficulties and fear of unemployment is deteriorating as surely as perishable goods exposed to the elements.

"In so far as possible the office staff should be told how long they can reasonably be assured of employment."

Mr. Rowland then emphasized his statement that there is an irreducible minimum in the downward trend of salaries of office workers if executive and clerical personnel morale are to be maintained.

Wage Cuts May Be Costly.

"Wage reductions," he continued, "beyond those compensated for by the lower cost of living, should be carefully considered because from now on they may lead to diminishing returns. The apparent saving may actually result in increased costs through lowered standards of work, weakened morale, and general inefficiency.

"Not only is it the duty of the office manager today to maintain the morale of his present office staff but also that of the former members of the office staff who, through no fault of their own, have been released. A friendly letter now and then, an occasional visit, an expressed interest in how our former fellow worker is getting along, practical assistance where possible, are means of keeping in touch with the former employés and of maintaining their morale."

Two Divisions Meeting.

Two divisions of the management association are holding their annual meeting which will carry through Wednesday. Mr. Rowland is in charge of the office management conference and H. B. Bergen is in charge of the personnel conference. William J. Graham of New York City, president of the organization, is in charge of the general meetings. Around 200 office managers from all parts of the country are attending.

GEN'L MOTORS VOTES REGULAR 25c DIVIDEND

Report Earnings of $164,979.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 6.—Directors of General Motors corporation voted to pay the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock at their meeting today. The quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share on the $5 preferred stock also was authorized.

The dividend is payable March 13 to holders of record of Feb. 16.

The action means that the company will draw on its surplus to pay the dividend. The preliminary 1932 earnings statement issued after the meeting of directors showed that the company's net profit last year was $164,979 against $96,877,107 in the preceding year.

Earns 9 Cents on Preferred.

The 1932 earnings were equivalent to only 9 cents a share on the preferred stock. The company reported a net loss of $9,390,196 for the final quarter, which compares with net income of $9,693,027 in the December quarter of 1931.

The statement showed that 1932 dividend payments exceeded earnings by $63,034,738.

Today's action means that the company will tap surplus for $10,675,000 to pay the dividend on the common stock. There are 43,000,000 shares outstanding. In addition there are 1,875,366 shares of $5 preferred outstanding.

In Strong Cash Position.

The statement said the company is in a strong current position and well able to meet the dividend requirements. At the close of 1932 the company had $172,781,000 in cash, government bonds and other marketable securities as compared with $205,029,000 at the end of 1931. Net working capital stood at $225,437,194, against $273,916,000 the year before.

The 1932 net profit was arrived at after deductions for depreciation, real estate, plant, and equipment. These deductions amounted to $37,173,647. Despite the drastic decline in earnings the heavy appropriation indicates that no change has been made in the policy of setting up liberal reserves for depreciation.

The third quarter of 1932 was the first time in the company's history that operations proved unprofitable. A deficit of $4,464,229 was shown for the three months' period. This left a balance of income of $10,555,175 for the first nine months, which was almost erased by the loss in the final quarter.

President's Statement.

Alfred P. Sloan, president, issued the following statement after the meeting of directors:

"During 1932 General Motors dealers in the United States delivered the consumers 510,060 cars and trucks, compared with 937,537 cars and trucks in 1931. Sales by General Motors operating divisions to dealers in the United States during 1932 amounted to 472,859 cars and trucks, compared with 928,630 cars and trucks during the year 1931. The excess of deliveries to consumers over sales to dealers for the year 1932, therefore, resulted in a decrease of 37,201 units in dealers' stocks in the United States. Total sales to dealers, including Canadian sales and overseas shipments, amounted to 562,970 cars and trucks in 1932, compared with 1,074,709 cars and trucks in 1931."

A detailed balance sheet and income account will be issued to share holders of the company later, Sloan said.

1 0/0 per annum 6%

Six per cent per annum.

That's what we charge for personal loans of $500 and up ✦ ✦ ✦

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

105 WEST MADISON—CHICAGO

A million dollar Bank—doing *SMALL* things BIG

BANKERS LIFE COMPANY

Gerard S. Nollen, President

DES MOINES, IOWA

A Mutual Legal Reserve Old Line Life Insurance Company, Owned Exclusively by Its Policyholders

Established 1879

Abstracts from — Fifty-third — Annual Report

For Year Ending December 31, 1932

Admitted Assets	$172,133,420.80
Increase in Assets for 1932—$6,456,393.40	
Policy Reserve and Other Liabilities	158,157,995.32
Surplus of Assets Over Liabilities	$ 13,975,425.48
Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders in 1933	4,511,341.00
Surplus Reserves for Investment Fluctuations $2,000,000.00 / General Surplus $7,464,084.48	Total $ 9,464,084.48
Increase in Surplus for 1932—$1,100,221.00=13.1%.	
Received for Premiums	$ 29,425,507.63
Total Income	39,585,485.55
Dividends Paid and Credited Policyholders in 1932	4,756,553.48
Total Payments to Beneficiaries and Policyholders in 1932	26,296,265.78
Insurance Issued, Increased and Restored in 1932	72,639,743.00
Insurance in Force December 31, 1932	844,845,913.00
Total Paid Beneficiaries Since Organization	180,555,012.46

SURPLUS AND SURPLUS GAINS

1928	1929	1930	1931	1932
$6,122,082.48	$6,743,334.48	$7,546,774.48	$8,363,863.48	$9,464,084.48
15.5%	13.4%	15.3%	13.5%	13.1%

TWENTY YEARS OF STEADY GAINS

	Income	Admitted Assets	Approved Securities Deposited in Escrow Guaranteeing Policies.
1912	$ 6,050,458.84	$ 19,592,815.78	$ 18,168,545.47
1917	10,565,947.04	33,289,954.05	29,744,928.84
1922	19,546,001.05	56,634,293.15	51,060,616.34
1927	34,789,972.56	103,615,053.81	89,415,252.32
1932	39,585,485.55	172,133,420.80	144,987,638.56

The Bankers Life Company of Iowa, one of the few companies operating for years under the two most stringent Insurance laws in the United States—the Iowa law as to Investments and Reserve Deposits and the New York law as to expenditures—has openings for high grade salesmen.

DE FOREST BOWMAN—General Agent—Chicago
175 West Jackson Blvd., Suite A759—Phone Harrison 8052

AIR LINES BATTLE FOR BUSINESS WITH MORE SPEED

New Planes Rated at 200 Miles an Hour.

BY HUGH SEXTON.

New York, Feb. 6.—Competition between the air line systems of the country for the largest volume of the passenger, mail, and express traffic is being answered in the development of more streamlined transport planes and more powerful motors, which are expected to place 200 mile an hour schedules into effect universally this year, aviation authorities declare.

The new equipment is typified in the Martin bomber, recently adopted by the army air corps when it developed a top speed of about 213 miles an hour with a full load of 2,000 pounds. It is powered by two water cooled Curtiss Conqueror motors of 650 horsepower each, which are streamlined into the wing. The landing gear is retractable.

Fast Commercial Planes.

In commercial planes, the new high speeds are attained by the Lockheed Orion, low wing monoplanes [Wasp motor]. The Boeing Airplane company is putting the finishing touches to a new plane that will cruise at about 160 miles an hour with 10 passengers, two pilots, mail and express. Sixty of those planes, powered by two Wasp motors, have been ordered by United Air Lines.

Transcontinental and Western Airlines have ordered fifteen new Northrup low wing, all metal planes (Wright cyclone motor) that are being built to cruise at 187 miles an hour with eight passengers, the pilots, mail and express. Several fleetster high wing monoplanes (Wright motor) that cruise at 150 miles on hour, as well as several of the Lockheeds, now are in service on that line.

Other Fast Transports.

The new eighteen passenger Curtiss Condor, a biplane powered by two Wright cyclone motors of 700 horsepower each, is being built for 150 mile an hour speeds. The plane is to be used on American Airways and Eastern Air Transport. A transport plane capable of 180 miles an hour is being developed by the E. L. Cord interests, which have operating control of American Airways.

General Aviation, the successor to the American Fokker company, has developed a new low wing all metal transport (Wright motor) for which a cruising speed of 180 miles an hour is claimed with a load of ten passengers. Giuseppe M. Bellanca, whose planes have made many ocean flights, is designing a new transport plane very quietly that is expected to obtain the 200 mile an hour speed now demanded by the air lines.

COURT UPHOLDS MISSOURI LAW IN GRAIN DEALS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Missouri bucket shop act was upheld today by the Supreme court. The case was brought by A. P. and Joe Dickson, along with other residents of Carrollton, Mo., who sought to prevent, under the state bucket shop law, the Uhlmann Grain company from collecting commissions on speculative dealings in grain. The grain company contended that the Missouri law had been superseded by the federal grain futures act.

The federal district court upheld the Missouri law, but was reversed by a Circuit Court of Appeals. The Supreme court declared the federal law did not prevent Missouri from enforcing its bucket shop act.

Fred Uhlmann of the Uhlmann Grain company when told of the U. S. Supreme court decision reversing the finding of the lower court, which had been in favor of his firm, expressed the belief that a transaction in grain conducted in interstate commerce could hardly be illegal under a state law and legal under a federal law.

$17,985,000 GAIN IN ASSETS SHOWN BY PENN MUTUAL

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia in its annual statement reports that during 1932 it increased its assets $17,985,000 to a total of $514,588,274, while its surplus was increased $983,190 to $27,713,480.

Last year the company issued a total of 44,921 policies for $163,081,000. Penn Mutual reports that insurance in force at the close of 1932 totaled more than 2 billion dollars and that new paid for business in Chicago during the year totaled $24,000,000.

Trustees of the company ordered the continuance during 1933 of the 1932 dividend rate, with the continuance of 5 per cent interest rate on dividends left to accumulate and of 4.85 per cent on option settlements of policy proceeds.

Treasury Sells New Bills; Yield 18-100th of 1%

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Applications totaling $234,790,000 for approximately $75,000,000 of 91 day treasury bills maturing May 10 were announced today by Secretary Mills. A total of $75,228,000 was accepted, with the average price to be 99.955 at an average rate on a bank discount basis of about .18 per cent. The highest bid was 99.975, equivalent to an annual interest rate of about .10 per cent, and the lowest accepted was 99.95.

Socony-Vacuum, Eastman Dividend Meetings Near

New York, Feb. 6.—Several important dividend meetings are scheduled for the next few days. Directors of Socony-Vacuum corporation, Eastman Kodak company, and Union Pacific, among others, are due to take dividend action before the end of the week.

Business Failures Fewer than Week and Year Ago

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—R. G. Dun & Co. reports 660 commercial failures in the United States last week against 702 in the previous week and 780 a year ago. The reduction in the last week, the agency said, occurred almost entirely in the west and south.

NEW·YORK·CURB·TRANSACTIONS

Monday, February 6, 1933.

Shares sold today.....150,000 Total sales 1933 to date.....8,399,000
Year ago.....175,045 Total sales 1932 to date.....6,074,851

No. thous	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A				
Air Inv cv pf 900	6	6	6	— ¼
Ala Pw $6 pf 25	48¼	48¼	48¼	— 1¼
Alum Co Am 500	44¾	43½	44¾	+ 1⅜
Alum Ltd war 300	5	5	5	+ 1¼
Am Beverage. 200	2¾	2	2	....
Am Cap pr pf 600	36	35½	36	+ 3½
Am Cit-P-L B. 700	4	3¾	4	— ⅛
Am C Pw A . 100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Cyan B . 1,100	4½	4	4	— ⅛
Am Equities . 100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Am&FgnP war 200	4½	4¼	4½	....
Am Founders. 300	⅞	¾	⅞	....
Am Gas&El .. 4,200	26⅝	25⅝	26½	+ ⅝
Am Invest 100	2¾	2½	2¾	— ⅛
Am Lt & Tr . 100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Am Sup Pw . 5,400	4	3⅜	3¾	— ⅛
Do pfd 100	30	30	30	— 1½
Ark N Gas A. 200	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Do pfd 200	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Arundel Cor. 50	12½	12½	12½	— 2½
As G&El A .. 900	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp .. 1,700	7¾	6⅞	7¼	+ ¾
Do pfd A .. 200	36¼	36	36¼	+ ¼
Do war 400	2¾	2¼	2½	— ⅛
B				
Ben Ind Ln . 100	10¾	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅛
Blue Ridge .. 200	2½	2⅜	2½	....
Do cv pfd . 200	26¾	26⅜	26¾	....
Braz T & L .. 400	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
Brill Mfg 900	8¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Br Am Tob B 300	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
Burma Ltd .. 100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
BwanaM'Ku 100	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆	....
C				
Can Marc Wi. 900	1	1	1	....
Caro P&L pf. 25	37	37	37	— 5
Cen St El.... 400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do 6 pf xw 100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
Do cv pf s. 75	8	8	8	....
*Centrit Pipe. 200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Cities Serv .. 6,600	2¾	2¼	2⅜	....
Do pfd 100	14	14	14	....
ColuG-E cv p 75	82½	82½	83½	....
Comw Ed 300	70	69½	69½	— ½
Comm W Ser.. 500	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Comstock Tun 600	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
ConsG&E Balt 100	60	60	60	— ⅝
Cons Royalty. 400	1	1	1	....
Coop-B p ww. 200	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Copeland Pr .. 100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Cord Corp 1,400	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Creole Pet 500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Cresson Gold. 900	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Crocker Wh .. 500	3	3	3	....
C G Int A .. 400	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Cunco Press .. 100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— 1⅛
Cusi Mex 4,000	¼	¼	¼	....
D				
Deere & Co .. 200	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅜
De Forest 1,100	¼	¼	¼	....
E				
East Sta Pw . 100	2	2	2	....
East U As A. 50	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Eisler Elec .. 100	1	1	1	....
El Bd & Sh.12,400	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd 300	37½	37	37	— ¼
Do 5 pfd 300	32	31½	32	— ⅛
El Pw As 600	3½	3½	3½	....
Do A 1,100	3½	3½	3½	....
Eureka Pipe . 100	26	26	26	— 2
Euro El A 100	2½	2½	2⅜	— ⅛
F				
F E D Corp.. 100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
F N S 1st pf 30	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	— 1½
Fisk Rub 400	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
FPL 7% pfd. 25	25	25	25	....
Ford M C A.. 200	6	5⅞	6	....
Ford Mot Ltd. 100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gen Avia 200	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Gn E Lt rct.. 200	7	7	7	— ⅛
Gn T E cv pf 100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gold Sachs T. 300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
GA&P nv 10	142	142	142	— 4
Do 1st pfd.. 30	121⅜	121⅜	121⅜	— 1⅜
Gr M P pfd.. 50	42	42	42	....
Groc Str vtc. 200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Gulf Oil Pa.. 100	26	26	26	— ¼
H				
Ham Gas vtc. 100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Hir Walker .. 300	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd 300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Holl Gold 1,300	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Hud B M&S .. 2,200	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
Humb Oil 400	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
Hygrade Fd .. 200	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
I				
IP&L $6 pfd. 50	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Imp Oil Can.. 200	6¾	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Imp Tob Can.. 100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Ins Co N Am 200	32	31½	31½	— 1½
Interco Pet .. 600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Int Cir Mach 100	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Internat Pet.. 400	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Inter Util B.. 100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Interst Eq 200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Irv Air Ch.... 100	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
J				
Jonas & N pf 200	2	2	2	+ ⅛
K				
Kirby Pet 200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Kirk Lk G... 500	½	½	½	+ ⅛
L				
Lk Shore M.. 2,200	34⅛	32	32¼	— 1¼
Lg Is Lt.... 100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Do pfd B... 100	72	72	72	— 1
M				
Mavis Bott A. 100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Mt Sta T&T.. 10	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ 1⅜
N				
Nat Bel Hess. 5,800	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Nat Bd & Sh 100	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Nat Invest .. 200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
NP&L 6% pf 50	58¼	58¼	58¼	— 1
Nat Sg Ref.... 100	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Newby J J p. 50	65½	65½	65½	— 5½
N M P& G pf.. 10	23	23	23	—37
Newmt Min .. 100	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Niag Hd Pw.. 1,600	12⅞	12	12⅝	— ⅛
Nia Sh M B.. 600	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Nipissg Mns .. 4,500	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Nitrate B 100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
No AL&P 50	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅝
No Europ Oil 1,900	⅝	½	½	+ ⅛
No Pipe L.... 300	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Novadel-Ag .. 400	44½	43¾	43¾	— ⅝
O				
Ohio Cop 100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
P				
pG&E 1st pfd 100	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Parke Davis . 100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Park Rust-P . 150	33	32⅝	33	+ 1
Pennroad 700	1⅝	1½	1½	....
Pa W&P rts.. 2,400	3-32	1-32	1-32	....
Phoenix Sec .. 100	⅟₃₂	⅟₃₂	⅟₃₂	....
Pioneer Gold..10,900	4⅝	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Pitney Bowes. 100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Pruden Inv .. 100	4	4	4	....
Pub Ut H xw 300	⅟₃₂	⅟₃₂	⅟₃₂	....
PudSdP 5 pfd 10	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
R				
Relian Intl A 200	2½	2½	2½	....
Roan A Cop.. 2,000	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Rolls Roy Ltd 100	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Ryerson & So 50	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
S				
Safety C HAL 50	16½	16½	16½	....
St Anth Gold. 100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St Regis Pap 300	2½	2⅛	2⅛	....
Salt Cr Con.. 200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Sec Allied nv 300	6⅝	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Segal Lock .. 100	½	½	½	....
Shattuck Den. 100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Sheaffer Pen.. 100	6	6	6	— 1
Shenandoah .. 100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Do pfd 200	13½	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅜
Singer Mfg .. 20	100½	100⅛	100⅛	— ½
So Am G & P 400	1⅜	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
S W Pen Pipe 50	29	29	29	— 4
Stand Inv pfd 100	8	8	8	+ ⅛
St Oil Ind.... 5,300	20¼	20	20¼	....
St Oil Ohio.. 50	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Stan Sil Lead 700	⅟₃₂	⅟₃₂	⅟₃₂	....
Stutz Mot Am 100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Swift & Co.. 200	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Do Intl 100	14½	14⅛	14⅛	....
SwissAm E pf 100	30	30	30	— ⅛
Sylvan G M Lt 1,300	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
T				
Teck Hugh G.13,800	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Texon Oil 300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Tob Prod Del 100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Tri Cont War 100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
U				
Unit Founders 800	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
United Gas ... 1,000	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd 300	22½	22½	22½	....
Un L & P A.. 500	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Do cv pfd... 400	15⅝	15⅛	15½	+ ⅜
U S & I Sec pf 200	21	20½	20½	— 1
U S Lines pf. 400	⅝	½	½	....
Unit Stores vt 700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Utility Equit. 300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd 160	39¾	38	38	— 2
Util Pw & L.. 800	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Do B cf... 100	7	7	7	— ⅛
V				
Venezuel Pet . 600	⅟₃₂	⅟₃₂	⅟₃₂	....
W				
Wahgreen 300	12⅜	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅛
Wenden Cop .. 1,000	⅟₃₂	⅟₃₂	⅟₃₂	....
Woolwth Ltd. 600	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Wright Harg.. 5,100	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
33 AlaPw 5s '46...	99	97½	98½	— ⅜
9 do 5s '51.....	91⅜	90	91	+ 1¼
10 do 5s '68.....	83	83	83	— 6
9 do 4½s '67.....	76¼	75½	76¼	+ ⅜
24 do 5s '56.....	92	89¾	91	+ 1½
12 Alum Co 5s '52..	95⅜	94⅜	94⅜	— ⅜
5 AmEl&P 6s '57A.	23	22	22½	+ ½
25 AmG&E 5s 2028.	85	84¼	84⅝	— ⅜
1 AmG&Pw 5s '53..	24	24	24	— ¼
23 AmP&L 6s 2016.	55½	54⅜	55	....
2 AmR&Il M 5s '48.	46	46	46	....
9 do 4½s '33.....	57	56⅜	56⅜	+ 1⅜
5 AppalElP 5s '56..	94	93⅛	93⅛	— ⅛
7 AppalPw 5s '41..1	03⅝	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅛
6 ArkP&L 5s '56..	86½	86	86	— ½
28 AsElec 4½s '53..	41⅜	39¾	40	— 1⅜
4 AGE 5½s'38in ct.	24⅝	24	24	— 1
35 do 5s '50.....	26	25½	25½	— ⅝
1 do 5½s '77.....	30	30	30	....
44 do 5s '68.....	25	24⅝	24⅛	— ⅝
26 do 4½s '40 C....	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	— 1⅛
1 AsTelE 5s'65A..	86	86	86	— 2½
6 AsTelU 5½s '44C.	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
2 do 6s '35.....	36	35	36	+ 3
6 As T&T 5½s'55A	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅝
3 BaldwLoc 5½s'35.	72	72	72	....
16 B&ORR 5s'96F..	38½	37¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
26 BellTCan 5s'55A.	97	96½	96½	— ⅛
18 do 5s '57 B....	96	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅛
3 BnghLH&P 5s'46	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ⅛
2 BirmEl 4½s '68..	75	75	75	— ⅛
4 BirmsGas 5s '59..	51½	51½	51½	— 1
1 BfloGEl 5s '56A.1	06½	106½	106½	+ ⅜
8 CanNREq 7s'35Z.1	01¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
28 CanPac 6s '42...	78¾	78¼	78¼	+ ⅛
6 CaroP&L 5s'56..	71	70¾	70¾	— ⅜
1 CaterpTr 5s '35..	95	95	95	+ ⅛
2 CArizL&P 5s'60 .	90¼	90	90	....
3 CenIllPS 5s'68G.	75	74½	74½	....
5 do 4½s '67 F....	68¼	67½	68¼	+ ⅛
13 CenP&L 5s '56..	61½	60¼	60⅜	— ⅜
1 CenPw 5s '57 D..	68⅜	68¼	68⅜	....
5 ConPSv 5½s'49..	3½	3⅜	3⅜	....
1 do 5½s '49 x w...	3½	3½	3½	....
7 ConStEl 5½s'54..	39	38¼	38¼	— 1
8 do 5s '48.....	39	38	38	— 1
6 CStP&L 5½s '53.	37	37	37	— ½
1 CVtPS 5s '59 A.	96	96	96	+ 1
1 ChiDieE 4½s'70A	81¼	81	81¼	+ ⅛
7 CitStaB 5½s'49A.	38½	35¼	38¼	— ⅛
8 Cit Svc 5s '66....	32	31½	32	....
103 do 5s '50.....	34¼	33½	33⅝	— ⅝
20 CitSvGas 5½s'42..	51¼	49¼	49⅝	— 2⅜
10 CitSP&L 5½s '49.	36½	35⅝	35⅝	— 1
35 Cit S Pw 5½s '52	35½	34½	34½	— ⅝
2 ClevRy 5s'33....	97⅜	97	97¼	— ⅜
1 ClevTrm 6s '41..	12	12	12	+ 2
2 CwlthEd 5s'53A.1	04½	104⅛	104¼	— ⅜
9 do 5s '54 B.....1	04	103½	103½	+ ½
10 do 4½s '56 C...	90¾	88⅜	90	+ ⅝
2 do 4½s '60 E..	99¼	99¼	90¼	....
58 do 4s '81 F.....	89⅝	89	89½	....
3 do 5½s '62 G.1	06	105⅝	105¾	— ⅜
9 CwlthS 5½s'48A.	82	81⅝	81⅞	— ⅛
3 ComP&L 5s '57..	48¾	48½	48½	— ⅛
17 ConnRivP 5s'52A.	98¾	98½	98¾	....
13 CGEL&P 4½s'35.1	03⅜	103½	103½	— ⅛
2 do 5½s '52E.1	05½	105½	105½	+ ⅛
8 do 5s '70 H.1	04¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
15 do 4s '81.....	97⅝	97½	97⅝	+ ⅛
1 ConGBalt 5s'39..	108	108	108	....
5 do 4½s '54.....1	06⅜	106⅜	106⅜	....
1 ConGUt 6½s'43A.	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅜
9 do 6s '43 A....	26⅞	26½	26⅝	— ⅜
9 Cons P 5s'36....1	05½	105½	105½	— ¼
15 do 4½s '58.....1	02⅜	102¼	102¾	....
15 ContG&E 5s'58A.	57⅜	56¾	57¼	— ⅜
23 ContOil 5½s'37..	97⅜	97	97	— ⅜
5 CraneCo 5s '40...	70	70	70	+ 1½
2 CrucSt 5s '40..	47	47	47	— ½
2 CudahyP 5½s'37.	92	92	92	— ¼
1 CmbCP&L 4½s'66	90¼	90¼	90½	....
3 DayiP&L 5s '41..1	05¾	105¾	105¾	....
2 DenverG&E 5s'49.1	01¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅜
2 DerbyG&E 5s'46..	74½	74½	74½	— ½
12 DetCGas 6s'47A.	94	93½	93½	— 1¼
14 do 5s '50 B....	82	81¾	82	— 1⅜
1 DetIntBr 6½s'52.	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
7 do 6½s '52 cod..	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
18 Duke Pw 4½s'67.1	01½	100	100	— 1⅜
81 EdElIll 5s '35..1	02⅜	102	102	— ⅛
26 do 5s '34.....1	03⅛	103⅛	103⅜	— ⅛
8 ElPasEl 5s'50A.	85	84	84	— 1
17 ElP&L 5s 2030.	37	36¼	36⅝	— ⅛
26 EmpG&R 5½s'42.	41½	40½	40½	— 1⅛
1 EricLtz 5s'67.....1	01⅛	101	101½	....
1 FairbMorse 5s'42.	50½	50½	50½	— 1½
1 FedWtr 5½s '54.	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅜
9 FiskR 5½s'31cod.	40	39½	39½	....
24 FlaP&L 5s '54..	62½	61½	62½	+ ⅛
1 Fla P 5½s '79A.	57	57	57	....
19 GaryE&G 6s'34A	65	62	62	— 3½
10 Gatin P 5s'56..	66¾	66	66	— ¼
17 do 6s '41.....	51½	50½	51	— ½
2 do 6s '41 B....	49½	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
2 GenBronze 6s'40.	47	47	47	....
10 GenMotAc 6s '33.1	00¼	100¼	100¼	....
1 do 5s '35.....1	03¼	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
1 do 5s '36.....1	03⅜	103⅜	103⅜	....
3 GenPUt 6½s '56..	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
1 do 6½s '33.....	22	22	22	— ½
12 GenRefract 5s'33.	35	32	32	— 1
10 GenWWk 5s'43A.	47	45	45⅝	+ 1⅝
5 do 6s '44 B.....	17	17	17	+ ½
5 do 6s B '44 cod.	12	11½	12	+ 1
25 GeoPw 5s '67....	85¾	84¼	84¼	— 1⅝
2 Ga P&L 5s '78.	56	56	56	....
5 Gillette 5s '40.1	01¼	101¼	101¼	....
5 GrTrnk 4s '50...	63	62½	62½	— 1⅜
1 Grd Trk 6½s '36	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
3 Grt W P 5s '46.1	05	105	105	....
3 Gulf Oil Pa 5s'37.1	01¼	100⅝	101¼	+ ⅝
3 Gulf SU 4½s'61B	73	73	73	— ⅛
1 do 5s '56 A.....	75	75	75	— 1
13 Hack W 5s '38.1	01¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
2 do 5s '47 A.....	97¾	97¾	97¾	....
8 Hall Pr 5½s '47A	59⅝	58	58	— 1
1 Hood Rub 7s '36	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
4 Hous L&P4½s'81E	93½	92¼	93¼	— ¼
4 do 5s '53 A.....1	01	101	101	....
3 Hud Bay 6s '35.	83½	83½	83½	— 1½
1 Hygrd F 6s '49 B	48	48	48	+ 2
3 Idaho Pw 5s '47.1	01¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
2 Ill N Ut 5s '57.	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
27 Ill P&L 5s '56 C	64½	63¼	64½	— ¾
2 do 5½s '57.....	55	55	55	+ 2
10 do 5s '53 A.....	72½	72¾	72½	— ⅛
5 do 5½s '54 B....	68½	68½	68½	— ⅛
1 Ind & M 5s '55.	97½	97½	97½	— ½
5 Ind St 5s '51 C..	77	77	77	— 1
2 Int H El 5s'58 A	72	72	72	....
1 Ind Svc 5s '50 ..	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ 1¼
3 do 5s '63 A.....	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ 1⅜
47 Ind P&L 5s '57A	93½	92¾	92¾	— ⅜
1 Indp Wat 5½s'53.1	03	103	103	+ 1⅜
5 Int P Ser 7s '57B	95	95	95	....
6 do 7s '52 F.....	84½	84	84¼	+ ⅛
4 do 6½s '55 C...	90½	89½	89½	+ ⅛
6 Int Salt 5s '51..	78½	78	78	— 2
1 IntASL 5½s '46A	32	32	32	....
1 Inter Pow 6s '52	36	36	36	+ 1
10 do 5s '57	54¾	53½	53¾	+ ⅜
2 Int P Sv 5s '56D	78	78	78	....
2 do 4½s '58.....	67¾	67¾	67¾	— 1¼
2 Ia-NebL&P 5s '57	81½	81	81½	+ 1½
1 do 5s '61 B.....	81¼	81¼	81¼	....
1 Ia Pub Sv 6s '57.	81½	81½	81½	+ 1½
3 IsRy&L 5½s'45A	89	89	89	— 3
1 Jack Gas 5s '42.	50½	50½	50½	— ½
1 Jam W 5½s'55A.1	01¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¼
27 JCP&L 4½s '61 C	93½	92¾	92¾	— ¼
1 do 5s '47 B.....1	00¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
1 KP P&L 5s '37 B	88¼	88¼	88¼	— ¼
3 Ky Util 6½s '48D	91½	89	91½	— ¼
1 do 5½s '55 F....	80	80	80	— ¼
4 do 5s '69 I.....	73½	73¼	73¼	+ 1½
3 Kop G&C 5½s '50	81½	81	81½	+ ¼
3 do 5s '47	78½	78¾	78½	....
1 Kresge 5s '45....	93	93	93	+ ½
1 Laclede G 5½s'35	60	60	60	....
13 Leh PS 6s 2026A	81½	80½	81	— ½
4 LibMcN&L 5s '42	50	49½	49½	— 2
1 Lg Isld Lt 6s '45	98	98	98	— 2
2 L An G&E 5s'39.1	05¾	105¾	105¾	....
3 do 5½s '49 I...1	06	106	106	....
4

COLD WEATHER DAMAGES CROPS; WHEAT PRICES UP

Prices Rally 1¾ Cents and Close Near Top.

WHEAT PRICES IN GOLD

Wheat prices in world's markets, reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Mon.	Sat.
Chicago, May	.47⅞	.46⅝
Winnipeg, May	.39⅜	.39¼
Do No. 2 Manitoba	.36⅛	.35⅜
Liverpool, March	.44	.43¾
Do May	.47⅜	.47⅛
Do No. 2 Manitoba	.53¾	.53⅛
Rotterdam, March	.42⅝	.42⅝
Puenos Aires, May	.37⅞	.36⅞

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A combination of low temperatures and dust storms over the winter wheat belt with the forecast for as low as 20 below zero in Nebraska started a buying movement in wheat yesterday which swept prices up 1¾ cents from Saturday's finish, and the close was within a fraction of the top.

Apprehension of severe damage to the new winter wheat crop was voiced by local crop experts as the sudden cold wave caught the grain without snow protection and followed a period of unseasonably high temperatures. Reports late in the day covering Kansas and Nebraska showed temperatures near zero with dust storms at many points, the latter extending as far south as Amarillo, Tex.

New Crop Area in Danger.

Fears of damage were heightened by official returns from the Ohio valley indicating temperatures near zero Sunday night after several weeks of warm weather which had started the wheat plant to growing. This area was officially estimated earlier in the season as having the best prospect for a liberal yield of any in the entire country. R. O. Cromwell, the Lamson Bros. & Co. expert, claimed damage would be determined to a large extent by whether thawing weather was preceded by snow or not.

Buying of wheat during the day was generally credited to short covering, and pit gossip indicated a leading professional who had sold out last week had reinstated his line, in addition to covering short sales. Holders of bids took profits on the advance but at no time did the market act weak despite early easiness in stocks and the finish was at net gain of 1⅜@1⅜c. May closed at 47⅝@47⅜c; July, 48¼@48⅝c, and September, 49½@49⅝c.

Sees Crop Improvement.

A belief that conditions in the world's wheat market may show a gradual though irregular improvement during the coming crop year expressed by the bureau of agricultural economics of the department of agriculture came in for considerable comment during the day. The four leading exporting countries of the world on Jan. 1 had 981,000,000 bu available for importers needs or the same as the previous year and compared with 952,000,000 bu two years ago.

There was little activity shown in foreign demand for Canadian wheat with sales of 300,000 bu. Winnipeg, however, was affected to some extent by the action of Chicago and closed ⅜@⅝c higher. Liverpool gained ¼@⅜c per bu for the day, a higher rate for sterling more than offsetting lower English quotations. Buenos Aires was ⅛@⅛c higher.

Corn Higher with Wheat.

Corn futures responded moderately to the strength in wheat and closed ⅛@⅛c higher. May finished at 25⅞@26c; July, 27⅝c, and July, 28⅞c. Country offerings to arrive were small despite the upturn with 28,000 bu reported booked to arrive. Buenos Aires closed ¼@⅜c with May at 27¼c, or only 1¾c above Chicago, which the trade regarded as indicating there would be little or no European demand for American corn as soon as the new crop was available in Argentina.

Rye and oats made a fair response to the strength in wheat, the former gaining 1@1⅛c with May closing at 34½c and July at 33⅜c. As rye is a somewhat hardier grain than wheat and the large acreage is in the Dakotas where there is some snow protection there was less apprehension of damage from the cold weather. Oats finished ⅛c higher with May at 17c, and July, 17⅜@17⅛c. Barley gained ⅛c for the day with May finishing at 27c.

WHEAT CROP HIGH IN LAST 5 YEARS; EXPORTS DECLINE

The production of wheat in the United States for the five years ending in 1931 compared with the exports, as presented by the Uhlmann Grain company, shows that production has kept up at a high level while exportations have fallen off as compared with 1929. Comparison for the period 1927 to 1931 follows:

	Production, bu.	Exports, bu.
1927	878,000,000	186,000,000
1928	914,000,000	142,000,000
1929	812,000,000	140,000,000
1930	857,000,000	100,000,000
1931	900,000,000	120,000,000
Total produc	4,361,000,000	688,000,000
Less total exp.	688,000,000	
Net	3,673,000,000	

The carryover on July 1, 1927, was 123,000,000 bu, and on July 1, 1932, 376,000,000 bu, a net increase of 253,000,000 bu. Deducting this from 3,673,000,000 bu, leaves consumption for the five years, 3,418,000,000 bu, or an average annual consumption of 683,000,000 bu.

National Bank of Hungary Votes 9 Per Cent Dividend

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The National bank today declared a nine per cent dividend.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Bleachable closed firm today at advances of 5 to 8 points on covering and buying by refiners, promoted by the firmness of cotton and lard and the late rally in grains and stocks. Sales were 167 contracts, but 158 were in the way of exchanges, mostly from March to more distant positions. Bleachable spot closed 3.50c; March, 3.63c; May, 3.75c; July, 3.86c; September, 3.96c.

LONDON WOOL MARKET.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—There were 6,700 bales of wool offered at the auction today, of which 5,900 were sold. The home trade purchased the bulk of the small supply offered which comprised moderate selections at current rates. Some withdrawals were evident among medium greasy crossbreds and medium scoured types.

Monday, February 6, 1933.
Shares sold today..... 664,621
Year ago..... 1,148,524

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Monday, February 6, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date..... 23,134,274
Total sales 1932 to date..... 41,394,609

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. High	Prev. Low	Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $a—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5½	4¼	...	4¼	4¾	Adams Exp	1,400	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
10¼	6¾	...	7⅜	8	Addressograph	100	8	8	8	+ ⅛
2⅜	2	...	2	3¼	Advance Rume	500	3	2	2	...
10⅛	9¼	16.0	9⅝	10	Affiliat Prod [1.60]	600	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ...
64½	56	5.3	56⅜	57⅜	Air Reduction [3]	300	57	56	57	— ⅜
13⅝	11¼	5.0	12¼	12⅝	Alaska Jun [.60]	5,000	13¼	12¼	12¼	— 1
1⅞	1	...	1⅛	1¼	Allegheny	1,600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
89¼	70½	7.4	81¼	81⅝	Al Chem & D [6]	7,100	81⅝	79⅜	81⅝	+ 1¼
121⅞	118⅛	5.8	120¾	....	Do pfd [7]	100	120¼	120¼	120¾	+ ⅛
9	6½	....	6⅝	7	Allis Ch Mfg	300	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛
22	20	10.0	20¾	20¾	Amerada [2]	200	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	...
10⅛	7⅝	...	7⅝	9	Am Ag Chem Del	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
12⅜	10⅛	...	10¼	11¾	Am Bank Note	100	10½	10½	10⅝	+ ⅜
39⅞	38	7.9	36¼	40⅞	Do pfd [3]	10	38	38	38	...
1¾	1	...	⅝	1¾	Am Beet Sug	100	1	1	1	...
4¼	2⅜	...	4	4½	Do pfd	30	4	4	4	...
13	6	6.0	9¼	10	Am Br Shoe [.60]	100	10	10	10	...
62⅜	54	6.9	57⅝	58	Am Can [4]	9,400	58⅛	56½	57⅝	+ ⅛
8	6½	...	6⅝	7	Am Car & Fdy	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
20	16½	...	17½	19¼	Do pfd	200	18	18	18	— ⅛
40	36¼	8.1	37⅛	38	Am Chicle [3b]	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ¼
22⅜	19	...	19¼	19⅜	Am Comi Alco	800	19⅜	19	19⅜	— ⅛
8¼	5⅜	...	5⅝	6	Am & For Pow	2,800	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	....
12	7⅝	...	7⅞	8¼	Do $6 pfd	300	7⅞	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
14	9⅝	...	10⅛	10⅜	Do $7 pfd	400	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	6⅜	...	6½	6⅞	Do 2d pfd	400	6⅜	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛
3¼	2¾	...	2⅜	3½	Am Hide & Lea	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
30¼	35½	12.0	35⅜	36¼	Am Home P [4.20]	900	36⅛	35½	35½	— 1¼
8½	4¼	...	4⅝	5	Am Ice	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
8⅜	6⅜	...	6⅜	7	Am Internat	400	7	6⅜	7	+ ⅛
8¼	5⅞	...	7	7¼	Am Loco	300	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
23½	17⅜	...	22	23¼	Do pfd	100	22½	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
13½	11⅜	6.7	12	12½	Am Mach&F [.80]	200	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
30	17	5.0	27	30	Am News [1.50]	40	30	28¼	30	+ 2
9¼	5⅞	...	6	6¼	Am Pow & Lt	1,900	6¼	6	6¼	...
24½	18½	16.7	17⅜	18⅜	Do $6 pfd [3]	300	18⅜	18½	18⅜	— ⅛
21¾	14⅜	16.7	14⅜	15	Do $5 pfd [2.50]	300	15	14⅜	15	....
7⅝	6	...	6¼	6¾	Am Rad Std San	3,700	6⅝	6	6¼	....
10⅜	7⅝	...	8¼	8¼	Am Roll Mill	3,800	8¼	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅜
14⅜	11⅜	...	12⅜	13	Am Smelt & R	900	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
27	20½	...	21	23	Do 2c pfd	300	21	21	21	— 1¾
7⅝	5⅝	...	5⅞	6	Am Stl Fdrs	200	6	6	6	....
50	40	1.2	39	42	Do pfd [.50g]	50	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
35¼	21⅜	7.4	33¾	34⅜	Am Stores [2.50b]	100	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	....
27⅜	21½	8.3	24⅛	25⅛	Am Sugar Ref [2]	100	24⅛	24½	24½	— ⅜
82½	80	8.5	81	84½	Do pfd [7]	100	82½	82½	82½	— ⅜
9⅛	6	...	7⅜	8	Am Sumat Tob	400	8	7⅜	8	....
109⅝	98¼	9.1	98⅝	98⅞	Am Tel & Tel [9]	18,800	99⅝	98¼	98⅞	— ½
63⅜	53⅞	9.1	55¼	56	Am Tob [5]	600	55	54⅜	55	— ⅛
65⅜	55¼	8.6	57⅜	57⅝	Do B [5]	8,400	57⅜	56¼	57⅝	+ ⅜
117	113¾	7.3	113	113⅝	Do pfd [6]	100	113½	113¾	113¾	— ½
19½	14¾	6.7	14⅝	15¼	Am Wat Wks [1]	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
5⅝	4	...	4	4¼	Am Woolen	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
8⅜	6½	...	6⅝	6⅞	Anaconda	2,400	6½	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
10¼	9	6.0	9¾	10¼	Anchor Cap [.60]	100	10	10	10	....
66	62½	10.0	64½	65	Do pfd [6.50]	200	65	65	65	— 1
1⅜	1⅜	...	1⅜	1¼	Arm Ill A	400	1¼	1⅜	1⅜	....
1¼	⅞	...	⅞	1	Do B	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛
11½	7½	...	8	8½	Do pfd	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
51½	50	3.0	50	....	Artloom pf [1.50k]	20	50	50	50	— 1½
8	3¼	...	3¾	....	Assd Dry Gds	600	4	4	4	— ⅛
23½	21¼	....	22¼	23⅛	Do 1st pfd	500	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
46½	39	....	43⅜	43⅝	Atch T & S F	7,000	43⅜	42⅜	43⅜	+ ⅜
66	59⅞	7.9	62⅜	64½	Do pfd [5]	600	64½	62⅜	63	— 2
23¾	17¾	....	21¼	22	Atl Coast Line	200	21	20⅝	21	— ⅜
17¼	15¾	6.7	15¾	15¾	Atl Refin [1]	1,100	15½	15¾	15⅝	— ⅛
56½	40	9.5	41⅜	42¾	Auburn Auto [4a]	4,700	42	40	42	+ ¾
7⅜	5⅝	....	6	6¼	Aviation Corp	2,400	6⅛	5⅝	6	....

B

6½	4⅛	...	5¼	5¼	Baldwin Loco	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
15⅜	11	...	12⅛	13	Do pfd	800	12⅜	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
11⅜	8⅜	...	10⅜	11	Balt & Ohio	4,800	11	10⅜	11	+ ⅛
73½	71	9.2	71	72	Bamberger pf[6.50]	120	72	71	71	— 2
26¾	23	7.7	26	25⅝	Bang & Ar [2]	100	26	26	26	+ ⅛
9	7⅛	....	7⅝	12	Barker pfd	200	9	8¾	10	+ 1
4¼	3⅜	....	3⅜	3½	Barnsdall	500	3½	3⅜	3½	....
12	8⅞	....	8⅞	9	Beatrice Cr	300	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
62⅜	48	14.6	47	50	Do pfd [7]	1,100	48	48	48	....
65½	63¾	6.5	63	63⅝	BelNR pfc p [4.09]	100	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
11⅜	8¾	....	8⅝	9	Bendix Aviat	1,400	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
11½	9¼	....	9⅜	9½	Beth & Co	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
16⅜	13⅜	....	13⅜	14½	Bethlehem Stl	1,800	14¼	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅛
33½	28	....	30¼	33½	Do pfd	400	31½	30	31½	+ 1½
14⅜	12¼	....	13	13¼	Bohn Alum	300	13	12⅜	13	— ⅛
26⅜	19⅜	7.6	21½	21⅜	Borden [1.60]	2,300	21¼	21	21⅛	— ⅛
9¼	7¼	....	7⅞	8	Borg-Warner	1,100	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
5½	3⅜	....	4	4½	Briggs Mfg	400	4¼	4	4½	....
31	25½	....	29	29¼	Bklyn-Man Tr	9,200	29⅜	28	29½	— ⅛
79⅜	70	7.8	77	78¼	Do pfd [6]	400	78⅜	77½	77½	— 1⅝
82	73	6.8	73½	74½	Bklyn Un Gas	100	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	+ 1⅜
2⅝	2⅛	....	2	3	Brunswick-Bal	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
⅝	⅛	....	⅛	⅝	Brunsw T & Ry S	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
2	1⅜	....	1⅜	1⅝	Budd Mfg	200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅛
5	3⅜	....	3⅜	4¼	Do pfd	40	4	4	4	— ⅛
2¼	1⅝	....	2	2¾	Budd Wheel	500	2¼	2¼	2⅛	— ⅛
3⅛	1⅜	....	3	4½	Burns Bros pfd	10	3	3	3	....
23½	13	53.8	13	15	BushTBldg pf [7]	80	13¾	13	13¼	— 1⅜
15	11½	....	11⅜	11⅝	Byers Co	400	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	....

C

3	2¼	....	2¼	2½	Calumet & Hecla	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
10⅜	8⅜	11.1	8⅜	9	CanadaDGAle [1]	300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
14⅝	10¼	....	10¼	10½	Canadian Pac	7,700	10¼	10¼	10½	....
6¼	4⅜	....	5½	6⅜	Cap Adm A	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
50	39⅜	....	42¾	42⅝	Case J	13,800	42⅜	40	42¾	+ 1
9¼	6	....	6⅝	7	Caterpil Tract	300	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	....
9	6¼	....	6¼	6½	Celanese	2,100	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
8⅝	5⅝	....	7⅛	7½	Cerro de Pasco	800	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
30	26¼	8.9	28¼	28½	Ches & Oh [2.50]	5,900	28⅝	28	28¼	— ⅜
19½	14⅞	10.5	18⅜	18⅝	Ches Corp [2]	2,700	18⅜	17½	18¼	+ ⅜
1¼	⅞	....	⅞	1	Chi & E Ill pfd	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
6¼	3⅜	....	4⅛	4⅝	Chi & N W	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
3	2¼	....	2½	2¾	Chi Gt West	100	2½	2¼	2½	— ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	....	1⅜	1⅝	Chi M StP & P	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
3½	2¼	....	2¼	2½	Do pfd	1,200	2½	2¼	2½	....
3½	2½	....	2½	3	Chi Pneu T	200	3	2½	3	+ ⅛
7⅜	5	....	5	6	C R I & P 6% pfd	100	6	6	6	— ½
8⅝	5½	....	6¼	7	Do 7% pfd	300	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
8½	6¼	14.3	7⅛	8	Chi Yell Cab [1]	20	7¼	7¼	7⅜	....
17¼	11½	8.3	12	12⅜	Chrysler [1]	13,200	12⅛	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
12⅜	11	18.2	11¼	11½	City Ice & F [2]	400	11⅜	11⅜	11½	....
52	49	12.7	50	51	Do pfd [6.50]	10	51	51	51	+ ⅜
11	10	9.1	11	12¼	Cluett Pea [1]	100	11	11	11	....
81¼	73½	9.0	78	79¾	Coca-Cola [7]	900	78½	77	78½	+ 1½
13	11	9.1	11¼	11½	Colgate-Palm [1]	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
81	66	9.1	67	72	Do pfd [6]	200	67½	66	66	....
17⅜	13¼	7.1	14	14¼	Colum G & E [1f]	3,100	14⅛	13⅜	14	— ⅛
77⅝	68	8.7	68⅝	70	Do pfd A [6]	100	69¼	69½	69½	— ½
10⅝	9¼	....	9¼	9⅝	Colum Pict vtc	400	9½	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
33⅜	27¼	6.7	30¼	31	Colum Carb [2]	1,200	30½	29⅝	30¾	+ ⅛
6	4⅜	....	5⅛	5⅝	Comi Credit	1,500	5¼	5¼	5⅝	....
76	72⅜	8.7	75	78⅞	Do 1st pfd [6.50]	40	75½	75½	75½	— ⅜
25	18½	9.1	22¼	23	Cml Invest Tr [2]	200	22¼	22¼	22¼	— 1
97⅞	84	6.3	95½	96⅜	Do cv pfd [6h]	900	95½	94	95⅝	— ⅜
12¼	10	6.0	10⅝	10½	Comi Solv [.60]	4,100	10½	10¼	10⅜	....
2⅞	2¼	....	2¼	2⅜	Comwith & Sou	7,600	2¼	2⅛	2⅜	....
50	36½	16.2	36½	37¼	Do pfd [6]	400	37	37	37	⅛
8⅝	7⅜	8.6	7⅜	8	Congolm-Na [.60]	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
46½	43	16.3	42½	43	Con Cig pfd [7]	30	44	43	43	— 1
47½	45	14.4	45	46	Do p pf ww[6.50]	20	45	45	45	....
4¼	1⅜	....	3¼	3½	Con Film	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
11⅞	6	....	10⅜	10½	Do pfd	1,800	10⅜	10	10½	— ⅛

D

6	3¼	....	5¼	5½	Davega Stra [8z]	700	5¼	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
4⅞	3⅜	....	3⅜	4¼	Davison Chem	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛
58¼	45	....	50⅝	51½	Del & Hud	3,800	51⅜	50⅛	50⅝	— ⅜
27⅜	20½	....	24¼	24¾	Del Lack & W	4,100	25	23⅜	24½	+ ⅛
3¾	2⅜	....	2⅝	3	Den & Rio G W pfd	100	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
71⅞	67	9.0	67⅜	68	Detroit Ed [6]	100	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	— ⅜
19½	18¼	5.6	18¼	18⅞	Diamond Mat [1]	700	18⅝	18½	18⅝	....
28	26½	5.6	27	27½	Do pfd [1.50]	100	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅜
15⅝	12⅛	8.7	14⅜	15	Dome Ma [1.30b]	9,400	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
8	7⅛	....	7¼	7⅜	Dresser A	100	7½	7½	7½	....
3¼	2⅞	....	3	3⅜	Du Pont	100	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
38¼	33⅞	8.6	35	35⅜	Drug Inc [3]	2,100	35⅛	34	35¼	+ ⅛
41⅜	34¼	5.6	35⅜	36	Du Pont de N [2]	16,400	36	34⅛	36	+ 1
106	99⅛	6.0	95	101½	Do deb [6]	200	100	99⅝	99⅞	— 2½

E

61⅜	54	5.3	56⅛	57	Eastman Kod [3]	1,200	57	55½	57	....
6	5⅜	....	5½	5⅝	Eaton Mfg	100	5½	5½	5½	....
1⅜	1½	....	1½	1⅝	El & Mus	300	1½	1½	1½	....
20⅞	16⅝	7.1	16⅞	17¼	El Auto-L [1.20]	1,200	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
1¼	1	....	1	1⅛	El Boat	600	1	1	1	....
7⅞	5¼	....	5⅝	5¾	El Pow A	1,900	5¼	5¼	5⅝	— ⅛
20½	14⅜	16.7	14	14⅜	Do pfd [2.33 1-3]	100	14½	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
31	29½	10.3	29	29½	Endicott-John [3]	200	29½	29¼	29½	....
38	34½	17.6	30	37	Eng P S $6 pd [6]	100	34¼	34¼	34½	— 1⅝
11	9	16.7	9½	9⅝	Equit O B [1.50]	200	9½	9	9½	....
6½	5	....	5	5½	Erie R R	300	5½	5	5	— ⅛
4¼	4½	50.0	4	4⅜	Eureka V Cl [2e]	100	4¼	4¼	4½	— ⅛
1¼	1	....	1	1¼	Evans Prod	100	1	1	1	....

F

3⅝	3¼	....	3½	3⅝	Fairbanks Mor	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
1	⅝	....	⅝	1¼	Fash Park As	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛
3½	3¼	....	3½	6½	Do pfd	30	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
7⅝	6⅜	....	6⅜	6⅝	Gen Asphalt	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅝	....
14⅝	13	14.3	13⅜	14	Gen Bak [2]	300	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
3¼	2¼	....	2¼	2⅝	Gen Bronze	800	2¼	2¼	2½	— ⅛
1¼	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜	Gen Cable	100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
3⅜	3⅛	....	3	3⅜	Do A	200	3¼	3¼	3⅛	— ⅛
33¾	29	12.1	31	33⅛	Gen Cigar [4]	300	33¼	33	33¼	+ 1⅛
16⅜	12¾	2.9	13½	13⅝	Gen Elec [.40]	12,900	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
12	11⅛	5.0	11¼	11⅜	Do spl [.60]	600	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	....
27⅞	22⅛	8.7	23	23¼	Gen Foods [3]	2,500	23¼	23	23	....
1¼	1	....	1	1¼	Gen G & E A	700	1¼	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
13	10¼	53.8	13	14	Do $7 pfd A [7d]	20	13	13	13	....
41⅜	38½	7.5	39⅝	40	Gen Mills [3]	400	40¼	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅜
14⅜	12	8.3	12½	12⅝	Gen Mot [1]	18,000	12⅝	12	12½	+ ⅛
77⅜	72	6.9	72½	Do pfd [5]		300	72⅜	72	72	— 1½
5¼	3¾	....	4	4¼	Gen Print Ink	200	4¼	4⅛	4¼	....
20⅜	13¼	5.6	18⅝	19	Gen Ry Sig [1]	400	18⅝	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
77	69⅜	7.8	77	92	Do pfd [6]	10	77	77	77	+ 2⅜
⅞	⅞	....	⅞	⅞	Gen Real & Ut	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
6¼	3½	....	3	3⅜	Gen Refract	300	3½	3½	3½	....
20¼	15⅜	6.3	15½	16	Gillette [1]	1,900	16	15⅞	16	....
75	71	7.0	70½	72	Do pfd [3]	100	71	71	71	— 1
1⅝	⅞	....	⅞	1	Gimbel Bros	200	1	1	1	....
9¼	7¼	....	6	8⅝	Do pfd	100	7⅝	7½	7½	— 2⅜
6	5¼	....	5¼	5¼	Glidden Co	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
16⅜	14	8.6	14	14¼	Gold Dust [1.20r]	1,800	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
6¼	4	....	4	4⅜	Goodrich	900	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
18½	10	....	10¼	11⅜	Do pfd	100	10	10	10	....
15⅝	10⅝	....	11⅜	11½	Goodyear T & R	6,300	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	— ⅛
45	28	24.1	28½	29½	Do 1 pfd [7]	500	28⅝	28	28⅝	— 1¼
18⅜	12	....	12	12⅝	Goth Silk H	300	12	12	12	....
2½	1⅜	....	1⅞	2	Graham-Paige	1,000	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
6¼	4⅞	....	5	5⅜	Grand Union	200	5⅜	4⅞	5⅜	— ⅛
34½	30½	10.0	29¼	31	Do pfd [3]	200	31½	30½	30½	— 1⅝
21⅜	16⅞	5.9	16½	17	Grant W T [1]	600

COLD WAVE PUTS HOG PRICES UP; SUPPLIES SMALL

Best Advance of Winter; Cattle Higher.

Hog prices registered the sharpest one day advance of the winter in yesterday's short market session. Top sales equaled the highest marks since middle of November and were 65c above the low point about six weeks ago.

Much colder weather and forecasts that a subzero wave was on the way brought all interests into the market for hogs at the 15@25c advance. The close was brisk and highest of the day. Further gains in pork prices, which reached the highest levels in almost three months, abbreviated supplies and broader eastern buying also contributed to the action.

The decrease in receipts was not unexpected, but the available numbers on the market were much lower than the trade had anticipated. Aggregate receipts at the 11 leading markets at 32,000 were 23 per cent smaller than a week ago and 56 per cent below a year ago. Fancy 180@230 lb hogs sold at $3.60 and $3.65, the top prices, while 240@300 lb butchers sold largely at $3.40@3.55.

Cattle Prices Stronger.

There was a rather flashy early trade in the cattle alleys when only 11,000 arrived yesterday, but this activity did not last long. Reports from the beef trade were not so encouraging as they were in the hog department. Buying slowed down abruptly in midsession and trading on last rounds showed more inclination to drag.

The bulk of the day's crop, however, got over the scales at slightly stronger prices than those in vogue at the extreme close of last week. Increases of as much as 15@25c gain were cited in sales of the better grades, particularly the long fed, weighty beef steers selling at $5.00 and above. Many of the 1,300@1,700 lb cattle are 50@75c above the recent low spot. Choice 1,100 lb steers topped the market at $7.10. Prime 1,387 lb averages sold up to $6.25. The bulk of the steers graded plain to good, not quite up to the Monday average, and sold at $4.25@6.50. Thin, ill bred stock sold at $3.50 and below.

Lambs Recover Loss.

Fully 25c of the recent sharp loss was recovered by lambs yesterday. While the trade remained in a deadlock until late in the afternoon, a strong undercurrent existed all day, with sellers having the advantage. Higher wholesale lamb markets, coupled with light receipts and cold weather, supported the selling side. Upward to $6.15 was paid a few minutes before the close for fed westerns, the bulk going at $5.85@6.15, 95 lb averages at $5.85. Not enough were sold during the first half of the day to establish quotations.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 6,000 cattle, 22,000 hogs, and 17,000 sheep, against 6,001 cattle, 21,810 hogs, and 13,618 sheep the previous Tuesday, and 5,675 cattle, 28,734 hogs, and 11,410 sheep a year ago.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 30,000; shipments, 5,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $3.30@3.60
Light, good to choice, 140@160 ..... 3.45@3.65
Light, good to choice, 170@180 ..... 3.55@3.65
Good to choice, 190@210 ..... 3.55@3.65
Good to choice, 220@250 ..... 3.45@3.65
Good to choice, 260@325 ..... 3.35@3.55
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135 ..... 3.25@3.45
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@125 ..... 3.00@3.35
Light packing sows, 270@350 ..... 3.00@3.15
Heavy packing sows, 350@550 ..... 2.80@3.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 3,500.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 ..... $6.00@7.10
Good to choice, 700@1,000 ..... 5.00@6.50
Fair to good, 700@1,000 ..... 4.25@6.50
Low grade killing steers ..... 3.50@6.25
Cows, choice to prime ..... 2.50@3.25
Cows, good to choice ..... 3.00@3.50
Cows, common to fair ..... 2.75@3.00
Canners and cutters ..... 2.25@2.40
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice 1.35@2.10
Bulls, bologna, common to good. 2.00@2.50
Stockers and feeders ..... 2.35@2.75
Calves, poor to choice ..... 2.00@5.50
Calves, poor to choice ..... 2.00@7.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 5,000.
Native lambs, good to choice ..... $5.85@6.15
Native lambs, fair to good ..... 5.75@5.85
Native lambs, common to fair .. 5.25@5.75
Native lambs, culls ..... 4.00@5.00
Fed western lambs, good to choice 5.85@6.15
Feeding lambs, fair to best ..... 5.50@5.75
Ewes, fair to choice ..... 2.50@3.00
Ewes, heavy, good to choice ..... 1.50@2.00
Ewes, inferior to fair ..... 1.00@1.25
Wethers, fair to best ..... 3.00@4.25
Yearlings, all grades ..... 3.25@4.25
Bucks ..... 2.00@3.50
Feeding ewes ..... 1.00@1.50
Feeding lambs ..... 3.25@4.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..$3.30@3.60
One month ago ..... 2.90@3.00
One year ago ..... 3.55@3.95
Top yesterday, $3.65; average, $3.45.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales ..... $4.25@6.50
One month ago ..... 4.25@6.50
One year ago ..... 4.75@8.00
Top yesterday, $7.10; average, $5.35.
SHEEP—Fed western lambs ....$5.75@6.15
One month ago ..... 5.75@6.40
One year ago ..... 5.50@6.50
Top yesterday, $6.15; average, $5.95.
Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 6,000; hogs, 22,000; sheep, 17,000.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am NB&T	80	90	Merc Tr..	55	65
Blvd B Bk	70	80	Mer Bank	45	55
Cent R Tr	⅝	⅝	Nat Bldrs	40	55
Cont Ill N	84½	85½	Nor Tr ...	435	450
First N...	130	133	Pers Loan	55	65
Har Tr...	300	310	Term Nat	1¾	2¼

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
†Bkrs Tr..	70	70½	Fifth Av..	1375	1450
†Bk Manh	29	29½	First Nat.	1480	1500
‡B NY&T	350	360	Guar Tr ..	333	335
‡Cen Han.	134½	136	Har Nat...	30	60
‡Chase N.	32½	32¾	†Irv Tr...	22¼	22½
†Chemical.	40½	41	†Mfrs Tr.	29	29½
Com'cial	140	150	‡Natl City	40¾	41¼
†Cont'al	16¾	17¼	†N Y Tr.	97	97
‡Corn Exc	70¼	72	‡Pub Natl	27½	28
‡County T	30	32	†Title Gua	25	26
‡Emp Tr.	25	25½	U S Trust.	1740	1760

*Ex dividend. †$10 par. ‡$20 par. §$25 par.

TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1930 levy. Bid.	Ask.	1931 levy. Bid.	Ask.
Corporate	Called		97¾	99
Bonds and Interest	Called		97	98½
Public Library	95	97	96	97¾
T B Sanitarium	95	98	94	96
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational	96	97	92	93½
Building	96	97	87	88½
Playground			85	88
"S" Scrip			90	93
"B" Scrip			84	88
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	95	97	94	96
Highways	94	97	95	97
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	95	97	96½	97½
Bonds and Interest		Called	96½	98
PARK DISTRICTS—CORPORATE.				
Lincoln Park	90	93	93	95
South Park		Called	98	99
West Park	94	97	75	78

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Crude rubber futures closed quiet. March, 2.98c bid; May, 3.03c; July, 3.09c bid; September, 3.17c bid. Smoked ribbed spot closed at 2.97c, nominal.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
64	Alleghany 5s '44	33	32	32½
8	do 5s '49	34¼	33¾	33¾
14	do 5s '50	10	9¾	9¾
3	Allis Chal 5s '37	73	73½	73
34	Am & For P 5s 2030	31	30¾	31
2	Am Chain 6s '33	50	50	50
3	Am Cyan 5s '42	76¼	76	76
7	Am Ice 5s '53	56	55	55
17	Am I G Chem 5½s'49	79½	79½	79½
9	Am Internatl 5½s'49	77	75¾	77
1	Am Metal 5½s '34	69¾	69¾	69¾
14	Am Smelt 5s '47	85½	85	85½
2	Am Sug Ref 6s '37	104½	104½	104½
19	Am T & T 4½s '43	107½	107	107
4	do col 5s '46	106¾	106¾	106¾
56	do 5s '60	104¾	104	104¼
18	do 5s '65	104¼	103¾	103¾
19	do cvt 4½s '39	106½	106	106
2	Am Typ Fdrs 6s'40	44	44	44
1	Am W W & El 6s'75	62	62	62
2	do 5s '34	93¾	93¾	93¾
14	Arm Del 5½s '43	73½	73	73
2	Armstrong 5s '40	77¾	77¾	77¾
6	AT&SF cvt 4½s '48	93¾	93¾	93¾
78	do 4s '95	95	94¾	94¾
11	do adj 4s gt '95	86½	86½	86½
2	Atl&ChaAL 5s'44	74½	74½	74½
14	ACL-L&N 4s '52	50¾	50½	50½
6	A C Line 4½s '64	53	51	52
1	AtlGulf&WI 5s'50	40	40	40
2	Atl Rfin 5s'37	102¾	102¾	102¾
8	B & O rfg 6s'95	46	45¾	45½
9	do 1st 5s '48	87½	87½	87½
16	do rfg 5s '95	41	40	40½
31	do 4s '33	69½	69	69½
24	do 4½s '33 stp	64¾	63¾	64¾
87	do cvt 4½s '60	30¾	30¼	30¾
5	do gold 4s '48	83	82½	82½
8	do 5s S W '50	67¼	66¼	66¼
3	Bell T Pa 5s B'48	107½	107½	107½
5	do 5s C '60	110	109¾	109¾
10	Beth Steel rfg 5s'42	85¾	85	85
2	do p m 5s '36	90	90	90
10	Boston & Me 5s'67	70¾	70¼	70¼
3	BklnCityRR 1st 5s'41	75	75	75
2	Bklyn Ed 5s '49 A	106¼	106¼	106¼
6	do 5s '52 E	106¾	106¼	106¼
29	Bklyn M Tr 6s '68	94¼	93½	94¼
4	Bklyn Un Gas 5s'47	115¾	115¾	115¾
5	do 1st 5s '45	111	110	110
6	do 5s '50	103½	103	103½
2	do 5s '57	105¾	105¾	105¾
18	BstnGenEl 4½s'61 B	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Buff R&P 4½s '57	43	42¾	42¾
5	Cal Gas & El 5s'37	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Cal Pet 5½s '38	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	do 5s '39	92½	92½	92½
1	Can Sou 5s '62	85	85	85
4	Can Nat Ry 5s'70	87¾	87	87¾
10	do 4½s '51	83¼	82¾	83
10	do 4½s '56	83¼	83¼	83¼
10	do 4½s '57	83½	82¾	82½
16	do 4½s '68	83¾	82¾	82½
7	do 5s '69 Oct	87¾	87¼	87¼
22	Can Nor 7s '40	101¾	100¾	101¾
16	do deb 6½s '46	100¼	100	100
7	Can Pac 5s '44	82¾	82	82
3	do 5s '54	74	73	73
1	do 4½s '60	68¾	68¾	68¾
20	do 4½s '60	66½	65	65½
40	do 4s perp	60	57	57
5	Caro C & Oh 5s'38	89	88½	89
2	Cen Br Un Pac 4s'48	31	31	31
1	Cen of Ga con 5s'45	16	16	16
2	Cen Ill E & G 5s'51	70	70	70
15	Cen Pac 5s'60	59	57½	57½
18	do 1st gtd 4s'49	83¾	82	82
4	CRR&BCo of Ga 5s'37	32	32	32
1	Certain-teed 5½s'48	37¾	37¾	37¾
35	Chesap Corp 5s'47	71¾	70½	71¾
5	C & Ohio con 5s'39	106	105¾	105¾
6	do gen 4½s'92	102	100¾	102
9	do rfg 4½s '95	103¾	103¼	103¼
15	do 1st 4s'89 R & I	95	94¾	95
1	Chi & Alton 3s'49	49	49	49
5	CB&Q rfg 5s'71 A	93¾	93	93
2	do gen 4s '58	91¼	91½	91¼
6	do 4s III '49	97	96¾	97
2	do 4½s III '49	88	88	88
30	Chi & E Ill 5s'51	10¼	10	10¼
16	Chi Gt West 4s'59	34¼	34	34
1	C M & S P 4½s'89 C	49¾	49¾	49¾
54	C M & S P Pac 5s'75	19	18¾	18½
	5s 2000	4¾	4½	4¾
30	do Ind 5s 2000	4¾	4½	4¾
6	C&NW rfg 5s 2037	17¼	17	17¼
29	do cv 4½s '49 Conv	10¾	10¾	10¾
3	do 4½s 2037	15½	15½	15½
1	do 4s '87	39	39	39
1	Chi Rys 5s '27	53	53	53
31	CRI&P 4½s '34 A	22½	21¾	22
34	do cvt 4½s '60	13	12	12
1	do gen 4s '88	64	64	64
15	do rfg 4s '34	23½	24	23
1	CSL&NOrl 3½s '51	63	63	63
1	CTHte&SE 5s '60	42	42	42
7	do inc 5s '60	26	25¼	25½
4	Chi Un Sta 4½s'63C	113¾	113¾	113¾
5	do 5s '63 B	106	105¾	105¾
1	do 5s '44	102¾	102¾	102¾
16	do 4½s '63 A	101	100	100
5	Ch&Wind 5½s '62	75	74	74
1	do 5s '52	67	67	67
1	CSt.L&NOrl 5s'63A	47½	46½	46½
11	Cin Un Trm 5s2020	B.103¾	103¾	103¾
44	do 5s '57 wi	102¾	102¼	102¼
2	do 4½s 2020	99	98¼	98¼
5	CCC&StL 5s '63 D	51	51	51
10	do 4½s '77 E	44¾	44	44¾
3	do gen 4s '93	76	76	76
8	do Cairo 4s '39	88	88	88
8	Civ Un Trm 4½s '77C	61¼	61¼	61¼
1	Col & S 1st 4½s '35	83	83	83
18	do 4½s '80 A	58½	55¾	55¾
8	do 5s '52 May	83¾	83¼	83¼
1	Chis G&E 5s'62 Apr.	83¾	83¼	83¼
5	do 5s '61	83	83	83
1	Conn Ry&L 5½s'42	104½	104½	104½
4	do 4½s '57	95¾	95	95¾
8	Comil Credit 5½s'37	98¾	98¾	98¾
32	Cml Inv Tr 5½s '49	103¾	103¼	103¼
8	Con Gas N Y 5½s'45	105¾	105¾	105¾
20	do 5s '57	103¾	103¼	103¼
19	do 4½s '57	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Cons Rfg 6s '51	57	56	57
2	CubaNRys 5½s '52	20	20	20
6	Cmbrld T&T 5s '37	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	Del & Hud 5½s '37	88½	88	88½
12	do rfg 4s '43	82	81¼	82
14	do 4s '43	33	32¾	32¾
5	do West 5s '55	32	31	32
1	Del Ed 5s '49 A	12½	12¼	12¾
15	do 5s '52	100	100	100
7	do 5s '55	100¾	100¼	100¼
5	do 4½s '61 D	97¾	97½	97½
8	Dodge Br deb 6s '40	84¾	83½	83½
3	Dug Lt 4½s '67 A	104	103¾	103¾
4	do 4½s '67 B	104	103¾	103¾
21	Erie rf 5s '67	106¼	106	106¼
38	do rf 5s '75	27½	27¼	27¼
3	do pr in 4s '96	28	27¾	28
7	do gen lien 4s '96	75	75	75
11	do cvt 4s '53 A	46½	46¼	46½
4	do cvt 4s '53 B	39¾	38¾	39
5	Fed L&T 1st 6s '42	72	72	72
5	Fla E Cst 5s '74	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	FtWth&Dn 1stS½s'61	90	90	90
1	Gannett 6s '43	78	78	78
2	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	80	80	80
12	Gen Bak 5½s '40	100¾	99¼	100¾
1	Gen Cable 5½s '47	47	47	47
9	Gen Petrol 5s '40.104	103¾	104	
2	Gn Pb Sv 5½s '39	86¼	86	86
3	Gulf&SI R F 6½s '47	76	76	76
16	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	43	42¾	42¾
1	Goth Stlk Hos 6s'36	81	81	81
4	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s '40	100¾	100¾	100¾
31	do 6s '36	98¾	98	98¾
31	Gr Nor Ry 7s '36 A	57½	55½	55½
1	do 5½s '52 B	47	47	47
9	do 4½s '70 D	41¼	40	40½
10	do 4½s '77 E	41	39½	39¾
1	Hocking Val 4½s '99	97½	97½	97½
12	Hock V 4½s '99	97½	97½	97½
13	Hou Oil Tex 5½s'40	46½	46	46
2	Hud&M rfg 5s '57 A	33¾	32¾	32¾
5	Hud Coal 5s '62 A	53¾	53½	53½
2	Hud&M rfg 5s '57 A	88¾	88¼	88¾
1	do adj inc 5s '57	53¾	53½	53½
15	Ill Bell Tel 5s '56	106¾	106¼	106¼
27	Ill Cen 4½s '66	37¾	37¼	37¾
10	do Litch 3s '51	60¾	60¼	60¼
3	do col tr 4s '53	43¼	43	43
24	IC&C St.L&NO 5s '63A	47¼	46½	46½
7	do 4½s '63 C	45¾	43¾	43¾
21	Ill Steel deb 4½s'40	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Inland St 4½s '78 A	80¾	70¾	80¾
38	Interb R Tr 7s '32	68¼	67	67¾
1	do 7s '32 ctf	67	67	67
144	do rfg 5s '66	58¾	57	58
2	Interlake Iron 5s '51	41½	41	41
7	Int Cmt 5s '48	58	57	57
5	Int Gt Nor adj6s'52	4¼	3¾	3¾
1	Int Agric 5s '42 stp	3¾	3¾	3¾
6	Int Gt N 1st 6s '52	22¼	21¼	21¾
2	Interstate Iron 5s '51	41½	41	41
4	Int Pap rfg 6s '55 A	14	13	13
56	Int T&T cvt 4½s '39	29¾	28¼	29¾
37	do deb 4½s '52	27	26	28
38	do deb 5s '55	28	26¾	28
1	Iron Fir 5½s '51	28	26	28
5	K C P & L 4½s '61	103¾	103	103
12	do 3s '50	56	56	56
14	K C Term 4s '60	61	60¼	61
4	Keith B F 6s '46	34¾	34½	34¾
1	Kendall 5½s '48A	54	54	54
12	Kresge Found 6s '36	60	60	60
1	Lac Gas 5s '36	93¼	93¼	93¼
2	Lehi Val Coal 5s '74	22	22	22
11	do con 4½s 2003	36¾	36¾	36¾
11	Liggett & M 7s '44	125	123¾	123¾
17	Lowe's Inc 6s '41	109¼	108¾	109¼
5	Long Isl deb 5s '34	66¼	66	66
2	Long Isl rf 4s '49	101	101	101
18	do unified 4s '49	91	91	91
1	Lorillard Co 7s '44	110¾	110¾	110¾
3	do 5s '51	91¼	91¼	91¼
8	Lou Gas & E 5s '52	105¼	104¼	104¼
1	Lou Jeff Bdge 4s '45	75	75	75
2	Louis & N 5s 2003B	70¼	70½	70¼
2	do rfg 4½s 2003	68	68	68
46	do unified 4s '40	87¾	88	88¼
14	Manhat Ry 4s '90	36¾	36¾	36¾
5	Manitob S Col 5s '34	74¾	74¾	74¾
2	Market St Ry 7s '40	70	70	70
6	McCrory 5½s '41	29¼	29½	29¼
4	McKes & R 5½s '50	36¾	36¾	36¾
5	Mead Corp 6s '45A	47¾	47¼	47¼
1	Met Ed 5s '53	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	do 4½s '68	97½	97½	97½
6	M E RAL 1st 5s'61B	86½	86½	86½
7	MSP&SS M 5½s '78	76½	76	76¼
10	do gtd 5s '38	53¾	53	53
7	do con 4s '38	37	36½	37
1	M-K-Tex adj 5s '67	35¾	34	35
7	M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	84	84	84

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: All at Sea

WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

HSEWK COOK BRIGHT GERMAN-AMER girl 21; very dependable; attends school, short time each week. Miss Daig. Div. 5841.

HSWK.—GEN. COOK, COL. GIRL: 5 DAYS week; city ref.; $5. Ken. 5421.

MAID—WHITE, $5; GEN HSWK.: GOOD ref. Drexel 6276.

NURSEMAID—$5: CARE OF CHILDREN, assist hswk., gd. refs.; exp. Spauld. 7903.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER—COL.: DESIGN ANY DRESS, suit, wrap; alter., remod. Ken. 9025.

DRESSMAKING—DRESSES SUITS DRAPES, sprds., curt.; remd., coats, relined. Div.6401

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COOK-HSKPR.—DEP. ELD. LADY IN SM., ref. family; A1. Stroud. 1502 Mohawk.

REF., EDUC. CPLE., AGE 35 YRS.—WIFE would exch. lgt. duties for nice home: no children. Address A 454, Tribune.

HSKPR., GD. COOK, AND MGR.—WOMAN, by day or week. Seeley 2339.

HSKPR.—REL. EXP. WOMAN; 1 OR MORE elderly people; ref. Address F 473, Tribune.

HSKPR.—36, EDU.; CK., BK., EXCEL. REF. Small sal.; in first class home. Stew. 6853.

HSKPR.—EXP.; WIDOW; CULT.; MTHRLSS. home or eld. people. Address A 488 Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

GOVERNESS—CHILD, 4-9 YRS.; COLL. grad.; kdn., pri. cert., French, music; refs. Shel. 5348.

COMPANION, NURSE, GOV., LGT. HSWK. —Unl., beauty schl grad.; gnl. fam. Del.1140

FOREIGN SPEAKING YG. LADY AS COMpanion to lady. Address A 401, Tribune.

GRAD. NURSE—CONVAL., MATERNITY cases. Ast. hswk. Ref., $15. Well. 6398

INFANTS' NURSE—COMPETENT; FULL chge. $10; ref. Lincoln 3704.

NURSE—EX-TEACHER CHILDN, 1-10 YRS. assist hswk., gd. ref. Bri. 7860. rm. 416

NURSE—DOCTOR'S REF.; CARE INVALID; good cook and housekeeper. Normal 7708

NURSE—TRAINED; CAN ALSO GIVE Swed. massage; gd. ref. Rea. sal. Key.6252

NURSE—HOSP. TRAIN., ANY CASE; LONG exp.; assist hswk.; ref.; $8. Sunny. 7512.

NURSE—EFFICIENT, STRONG, GD. COOK, unincumb; rel. ref. Sunny. 1974.

NURSE—CAPABLE, STRONG, KIND; HELP less cases. Good cook. Plaza 6400, R.902.

NURSE — EXP., MASSAGE, REDUCING treatments; resa. Diversey 1053.

WILL CARE FOR INVALID OR SICK PERson, exp., A-1 ref. Lincoln 8518.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS OR CLEANING—1ST CLASS; Swedish. Call Douglas 4127.

LAUNDRESS, CLEANING; A1, FAST WKS. $1.65; any day. Ail. 2342.

WASHING, IRONING HSWK.—YNG. EXP. WOMAN. LINCOLN 7023.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ACCURATE, RAPID STENO., 25, COLL. edu., varied exp.; perm. or temp.Berk.4513.

A1 STENO.-SECY.—DICTAPHONE-SWCHBD. OPR. ALL OFF. DETAILS. WEBST. 3080.

A1 SECY.-STENO.—VARIED EXP., RAPID acc., all offs. must appear. Mans. 0748.

A1 SEC.-STENO.—12 YRS. EXP., 7 YRS. publishing line; excel. ref. Grace. 0983.

EXP. STENO.-TYPIST—NEAT APP.; SAL. no object; full or part time. Ind. 0761.

EXP. LEGAL STENO. ALSO R. E. EXC. Ref. Temp. or perm. Crawford 1059.

POSITION WHERE INITIATIVE, KEEN mentality and integrity can be used. Univ. and business college grad. Moderate salary. Superior 4200, R. 2117.

SECY.-STENO.—8 YEARS' TECHNICAL EXperience; familiar blue prints, estimating, grad. of junior college; Scandinavian; pleasing appearance. Address B 432, Tribune.

SEC.—UN. ED.; 7 YRS.' EXP.; LAW, FRCL., ch. stores, real est. Address A 486, Tribune.

SEC., OFF. DET.; GOOD AT FIGURES; 12 yrs. exp.; willing. Address A 90, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—EX. ABIL., 10 YRS. GENL. exp., incl. ins.; exc. refs. Rav. 3674.

STENO-SWBD.—EXP., OVER 10 YRS exp.; A1 ref.; have typr.; will consider home wk. Graceland 5985.

STENO, OR TYPIST—FULL OR PART time; 10 yrs.' exp.; work done at home; will call for and deliver. Pens. 0713.

STENO.-SWITCHBOARD OPR.—ATTRactive, young; consider part time; will travel on business. Address A 480, Tribune.

STENO.—AGE, 21; LEGAL EXP., KNOWL. bkpg. Gen. off. wk. Miss McGuire, Boul.0968

STENO.—A1 UNI. GR., WIDE EXP., INIT. loy., hd. wkr., temp., perm.; bar. Bou.5234

STENO.-SECY.—YRS. VARIED BUSI. EXP. Attractive. Address B 433, Tribune.

STENO.—22, SWED., GEN. OFC., KNOWL. bkkpg., varied exp., capbl. neat. Rec. 5776.

STENO.—A1, THORO'LY EXP., RAPID, ACcurate, yng. lady. Reas. sal. Sunny. 6615.

STENO. OR TYPIST—SOME EXP.; WILL work $7-$8 per wk. Pet. Boul. 0967.

STENOG. — TYPING COPY; ADDRESSING by hand. Call Mans. 2199 after 6:30.

STENO.-TYPIST—4 YRS.' GEN. OFF. EXP.; college educ.; all or part time. Dor. 3591

TYPING—SHORTHAND FILE, GEN. OFC. knowl. dictph.; 1 yr.'s exp. Juni. 1053.

TYPIST, GEN. OFFICE WORK—10 YEARS' exp.; will worker. Temp.-perm. Bev. 3598.

Miscellaneous.

LADY—35, MARRIED, ATTRACTIVE SELLing personality, rest mgr., adjusting, organization, stores, hotels. Owns auto. So Sh. 9002.

MGE. KITCH. APT. IN EXCH. FOR APT. sm. sal. Exp., cap. woman; ref. Ked. 1729.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)

Stores and Offices.

FISH CLERK—YOUNG MAN. AGGRESSIVE. Must give experience, age and nationality. Address M T 451, Tribune.

GEN. OFFICE CLERK

To assist busy executive; must be willing worker, of good appearance; state age, exp., and phone No.; sal. $20. Address M S 559, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENO., EXP.; COLLEGE grad. with patent knowledge; wanted immed. by consulting engineer. No others need apply. Don't fail to state fully educ. exp., age, tel. No. Address M T 246, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOY—WHITE, MUST DO POSTER WORK and shine shoes. 850 W. 79th-st.

Professions and Trades.

ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, ETC.—WHO want to sell. Your training valuable to you in our line. 4417 Wentworth-av., or N. S., 113 Bryn Mawr., Edgewater 7200, ex. station.

ARTIST—EXPERIENCED IN PHOTO RE-touching; part time work. Telephone Steinberg, Wabash 6723.

AUTO, BODY AND FENDER MAN, WITH tools, experienced only. 940 Milwaukee.

DESIGNER AND PATTERN MAKER—Children's Cotton Dresses; must be able to take charge of production; man with good previous record; good opportunity. Address A O 832, Tribune.

MAN—YNG. WITH LAMP SPRAYING EXP. Sterling Lamp Mfr. Co., 609 W. Lake-st.

DRY CLEANER—EXP. ON GLOVES. Apply 5630 N. Clark-st; no 'phone.

SPOT WELDERS—EXPERIENCED. Quality Hardware & Machine Corporation. 5849 Ravenswood-av.

TAXIDERMIST—UNEMPLOYED, TO MAKE up fox scarf. Address F 567, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rate to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

WATCHMAKER—STEADY; SPEAK BOHEmian. Mr. Kalin, South Center Dept. Store.

Help Wanted with Investment.

PRINTER, SOUND PROFITABLE SPECIALty business, allied lines. Invest $2,000 to $5,000. Salary and share profits. Give phone number. Address M O 454 Tribune.

SALESMAN OR FACTORY MAN—WITH some capital, by established dress manufacturers. Address M L 345, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A FEW CAPABLE MEN.

If you possess sales ability [although nothing to sell], are willing to apply intelligent and enthusiastic use of six hours of your time daily, an interview may start you with a comfortable income, representing an advertising capacity, a large well known local corporation of excellent reputation. Permanent position for those who qualify. A valuable and attractive gift stimulates inquiry and produces volume business; drawing account and commission; $30 per week and upward, according to ability. Apply from 9 to 12 noon.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,

834 W.63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av.

A PRODUCER

who's selling exper. includes insurance, service, advertising, securities, etc., and whose personal record will bear strictest investigation can build for himself a permanent lucrative situation with a highly regarded national organization: Catholic pref. Write fully; give phone. Address M L 615, Tribune.

A MAN,

mechanically inclined, good paying outside work; must be neat, honest, willing to work hard for promotion. Apply 10 to 11:30 a. m. only. Rm. 1501, 66 E. South Water.

A CONNECTION

with the New York Life Insur. Co. Commbasis. Mr. Bruchholz, R. 500, 39 S. La Salle.

A FEW MEN—21-30 LIVED 5 YRS. IN city, exc. oppt. 208 N. Wells. Rm. 403-B

A MAN—25 TO 45, TO CONNECT WITH A well known organization exper not nec. See Mr. Mackay or Mr. Jackman, Rm. 500, New York Life, 1 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A REAL CUT ON HOME GAS BILLS GUAR. Gas Miser sweeping country; manufacturing our own invention enables us to allow you over 200% profit on sml. inv.; home gas bill cut 42%. Restaurant saves $4 1st mo. Have proven records. Investigation invited. 5 min. demon. Men earning $8-$10 daily. Details 50c. Send 10c for sample. C. Marvel, 629 Washington, Chicago.

AGGRESSIVE MEN ONLY.

Several reliable men by established corp., exp. unnec. Honesty and neat appearance requisites. Earnings $45 wk. 6443 Sheridan. Rm. 3, 3d fl., or 4003 W. Madison, Rm. 19.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR.

Nationally recognized AAA1 publisher, embracing more than 100 lines of business, offers permanent connection to capable man. To right man we offer close co-operation in the field. Spring season going strong. Orders being placed now by every line of business. Substantial weekly advances against attractive commission schedule. Phone Superior 6500 for appointments.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start on our terms. This means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager.

ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

ATTENTION—SELL SOCKS 85C DOZEN AND up. Certified Silk Hosiery. 20 N. Wells-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN,

to sell the popular Chevrolet car. This is an opp. to join a live org. where you will get 100% co-op. See Mr. Herold, Garfield Chevrolet Sales, 64 Garfield-blvd.

"BUY AMERICAN" AUTO STICKERS, 1C. Window cards 3½c. R. 506, 837 W. Madison.

CANVASSERS—SELL OUR 10C TO 25C articles. 50c starts you. 418 S. Wells, 8th fl.

CATHOLIC SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS: premium prop.; steady wk.; good returns. Call 9 to 11 a. m., Rm. 928 State Lake Bldg.

Commercial Refrigeration.

To complete our organization in established factory store we have openings for 12 salesmen and 4 supervisors in our commercial division; experience desirable but not necessary, as we are prepared to render educational and field training; leads furnished; also expert supervision. If you are interested in becoming associated with a corporation that is showing a steady increase in business we can offer you an attractive proposition. See Mr. Enright between 9 and 11 Tuesday.

SERVEL SALES, INC.,
846 RUSH-ST.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

has several openings in refrigeration sales. We sell four leading makes. Leads furnished. Young men with sales experience and satisfactory references will be trained. See Mr. Savage, 4534 S. Ashland-av., 9 to Noon, or Mr. Schutze, Room 1035, 125 S. Clark-st., 2 to 4 P. M. only.

COOKIE SALESMEN.

Excellent opportunity for experienced men with cars. Est. routes preferred. Liberal comm. Apply 4249 Diversey-av.

DIGNIFIED ELECTRIC COLOR-SIGNS.—Take orders. Unique prod. 1341 N. Clark.

DON'T MISS THIS

Big money maker; the finest assorted 7 bar box of Rainbow Toilet Soaps for 12½c; value $1. Sells like hot cakes for 25c. Call, write Ashton Sales Co., 540 W. Randolph.

EARN $1 EVERY HOUR

while building a permanent repeat business of your own. Call on retail stores with a $3 unit of every-day salable 5c and 10c items. We require $2 deposit from you on a $6 sample outfit. Ask for Mr. Small, 209 S. State-st., Room 1707.

JEWELRY MFR. HAS OPENING FOR GOLD buyer. No exp. nec. Must have neat appearance. A. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash.

LAUNDRY SALESMEN.

Good opportunity for business builders; for South and Southwest Side routes.

ADDRESS M S 545, TRIBUNE.

LAUNDRY SUPPLY SIDE LINE—UNUSUAL opportunity if intimate with local laundereers; ref. req. Room 656 Clayton hotel.

LIFE MEN—EXPERIENCED, FOR SPECIAL rewrite work; no canvassing or prospecting. Write in detail; work to start at once; must pass inspection report as to interrity. Address M T 151, Tribune.

LET'S GO YOU FELLA'S!

This "BUY AMERICAN" sticker will last! 200% profit. Send 10c stamps for particulars. Atlas Sales, 58 W. Washington.

LAUNDRY SALESMEN.

Good opportunity for business builders; for South and Southwest Side routes.

ADDRESS M S 561, TRIBUNE.

MANUFACTURER OF PRODUCT UNIVERsally used selling most successfully past year needs more high grade men. Cooperative manufacturing enables us to turn out superior quality product and sell at half usual prices. Business provides immediate earnings and constantly increasing income from repeat orders. Call Rm. 706, 8 South Michigan-av.

MEN—LEADING MANUFACTURER WANTS a few good salesmen to sell new low priced counter freezer of great interest to all retailers of ice cream. Exclusive territory on strictly commission basis. Address M T 402, Tribune.

MEN—100% PROFIT.

New gas saving device; gd. seller; no competition. 30 N. Dearborn. Rm. 1014.

MEN—YOUNG, NEAT; PERMANENT POsitions. Rm. 214, 28 E. Madison-st.

MEN—LARGE FACTORY COLD RELIABLE product. Season starting. 1339 W. 63d.

MEN—$3 DAY SELLING 5C FOOD PRODuct; 50% profit. 60 W. Washington, 313.

MEN—BUY AMERICAN; REAL PROPOSItion. B-L Sales, 401, 166 W. Jackson-blvd.

MEN—$—

Who can assist manager in special consumer sales work. Quick promotion and excellent remuneration to men who can qualify. Deposit req. Carlton Mills, Suite 1405, 32 N. State-st

OFFICE APPLIANCE.

New office device offers good earnings to typewr. cont. form man. Write fully, our men know this ad. Address M T 247, Tribune.

OWN A COLLECTION BUSINESS!

NO SELLING—Must have long system with merchants and professional men and let them pay a few days later with money IT PRODUCES. Sells ITSELF for $18. Profit $11. Needed at EIGHT NOW in N. & S. guarantees each $18 system to collect twenty times its cost. Keeps good will of debtors. No collection fees. Own a highly profitable "renewal order" business with steady permanent income. Distributors wanted. N. B. S. Inc., Dept. 10G2, 300 Fifth-st., Racine, Wis.

PASTRY SALESMAN—WITH CAR, CALL Wabash 4604, 8-9 a.m., 7-8 p.m., for appt.

RESPONSIBLE RI. GR. SALESMAN—9-11 a. m., Colfax Hotel, 1112 Merchandise Mart.

SELL UNION LABEL PRINTING, BUSINESS stationery, $2.45 per m.; 4 color blotter and business cards $1.50 per m.; 40% commission, bonus plan for experienced printing salesmen. Can also use a few inexperienced salesmen; large outfit free. Campaign and job printing at lowest prices. Business Stimulators, 128 N. Jefferson.

A $25 JOB

for a man with direct sales experience. Man accepted for this position will not be required to sell merchandise but must have a good personality for work in our outside advertising division. Must be over 25 years of age. Apply 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.,

2225 W. Pershing-rd. 3036 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN—SELL ANY MAGAZINE COMbination, using Cosmopolitan. Good Housekeeping, American, W. H. C., Colliers, Silver Screen and others. Subscribers pay 35c monthly and up. Room 800, 37 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS TO SELL STAPLE nec. for oldest factory. Will train accepted applicants. 4417 Wentworth-av., or N. S. 113 Bryn Mawr. Rm. 2, at L station.

SALESMAN—BUILDING MATERIAL EXP. prefd., to estimate and sell product of lrg. steel co.; remuneration based on effort to produce. Address M O 529, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SELL SLOGAN SIGNS FOR stores; 10c each, 50% profit. Rosner Printing Co., 1222 S. Homan.

SALESMAN—NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. has opening for hard wkg., ambit. man; best contract, perm. con.; exp. unnec., thoro sales trng. W. F. Gilman, R. 1062, 39 S. La Salle.

SALESMAN—EXPD. LUBRICATING OILS and grease; liberal comm.; state exp. Address M T 161, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR OUTSTANDING $6.50 dress line for out of town. Address M T 245, Tribune.

SALESMEN TO SELL CANDY.

850 DIVERSEY PARKWAY.

SALESMEN—HOUSE TO HOUSE; MONEY maker. Apply 828 N. Wells, 2d floor.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

Hundreds of representatives throughout the country have eaten regularly during the depression by selling BAND-TEX. We will prove this. 200% profit for you during February and lower prices for consumers. Chicago territory only. No outside territory available. Sales guaranteed.

BAND-TEX CO., INC., 443 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Our new $1.275 ice cream freezer is what all drug stores, confectioners, restaurants and public institutions want. Its savings will pay for itself. Applications must be in writing. This is strictly a commission proposition. Knight Soda Fountain Co., 2701 N. Kildare.

SALESMAN

to sell new low price Accounting Course and Law Library. Experience in selling home study courses necessary. Proposition most practical on the market and a real moneymaker. Must be free to travel. We are nationally known school with good financial rating. W. H. Bergen, 130 N. Wells-st.

SALESMEN—CATHOLIC: IF YOU ARE NOT afraid to work long hours we have a new campaign that pays very good money. Call before 10. Room 1601, 155 N. Clark-st.; Room 814, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

SALESMEN—THE NEW YORK LIFE INsurance Co. (Bankers Building) offers you a real appty. to build up a good paying business of your own. This is perm. See R. W. Worsey, 105 W. Adams-st., R. 730.

SALESMAN—TO MAKE FAST SELLING line inexpensive cotton blouses in Illinois and surrounding states. Apply with references. A. E. Oppenheimer & Bro., Inc., 1315 Market-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

STEADY POSITION. GOOD PAY TO FEW good men. Apply Rm. 12, 22 W. Division.

SENSATIONAL PROFIT MAKER—AGENTS, salesmen, make $10 day; SELL NEON effect sign; $1.35 complete with changeable slogan. Horinstein, Morrison hotel, Chicago.

TREMENDOUS DEMAND NOW FOR 10C repeater. Men not afraid of hard work can earn $25 week. Call between 1 and 4 p. m., Room 448, 4013 Milwaukee; Room 628, 2400 W. Madison; Room 328, 1250 S. Halsted.

MAKE QUICK MONEY SELLING FOOD products; low prices; every woman buys; pay daily; we train you; no investment. Davis Room 300, 564 W. Randolph; 725 S. Indiana; 1110 Davis, 4354-st., 1021 Powell-av.

WANTED — 2 MEN FOR PERMANENT work in estab. profession. Thorough training, old company. No fee. Earn while you learn. Refs. Rm. 215, 43 E. Ohio-st.

MAN — SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR neat appearing young man; steady work, fair wages to start.

J. C. CORONA, 425 S. CICERO-AV.

MEN — STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR 3 neat looking, willing workers satisfied with small starting wages. Chance for advance. C. W. Thompson, 3313 Lawrence.

MEN—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR 4 RELIable men; earnings to start, $50 per wk. Excellent chance for advancement. 28 E. Jackson-blvd., room 316

MEN — FOR RESPONSIBLE POSITION; steady work, good pay. Apply 2 to 5 Rm. 507, 1951 Irving Park-blvd.

MEN—35-50, WILLING WORKERS, PLEASant, dignified outdoor work. 9-11 a. m. only. 17 S. Wells-st.

MEN—3, NEAT, TO DISTRIBUTE SAMples; refs.; must be hustlers. See Mr. Overton, 2-4, 841 E. 63d, suite 219, Rm. 4.

MEN—YOUNG, 2, WORK WITH MGR. City and small towns; guarantee while learning. 542 So Dearborn, R. 1303, 8 to 12.

MEN—2 COLORED, AMBITIOUS, FOR SPEcial work with a future. See Mr. Jackson, 3 to 6, 418 E. 47th, Rm. 11.

MEN—6, YOUNG; PERMANENT WORK. Pay starts at once. Must have neat appearance. Rm. 408, 222 N. Wells-st.

MAN—YOUNG; STEADY WORK; NO EXP. necessary; small wages to start. Must look neat. W. Martin, 3857 W. 63d-st.

MEN—SELL FOOD PRODUCT DIR. TO CON Spec. deals. Best prop in Chicago. 2309 Archer, 1st fl., 9-11 a. m. only.

MEN—2, RELIABLE AND INDUSTRIOUS; good pay; references required. Apply Room 818, 203 N. Wabash.

MAN — FOR SHIRT DEPT.; GENTILE, OF good appearance. Apply Tues. 9 to 10 to discuss pay. Rm. 404, 53 W. Jackson.

MEN—JUST STARTING IN CHICAGO; NEED 2 neat appearing men at once. Apply in person. Rm. 1519, 176 W. Adams-st.

MEN—2, FOR SERVICE WORK; MUST BE neat and have fair education. Apply 3-5, Rm. 817, 310 S. Michigan-av.

SELL "BUY AMERICAN" STAMPS TO mfgrs., merchants offices. Nation-wide oppor.; act now! Mr. Reese, 7622 S. Halsted.

DEMONSTRATOR—WHO CAN GET DEPT. Store Loc'n, Est Item. 17 N. Wabash, R. 601

2 GOOD USED CARS SALESMEN—SEE MR. Bickel Tuesday between 9 and 11 A. M. Nickey Chev. Sales, 4840 Irving Park-blvd.

Employment Agencies.

ASST. SECRETARY-TREAS., MFG. ..$250
ADVERTISE MGR. ASST. DEPT. ..$225
SALES PROMOTION MGR. ..$225
CREDIT MAN, DEPT. STORE EXP. ..$125
STENO., LEGAL OFFICE, LOOP ..$100
SALESMAN (PRINTING) FOLLOW ..$175
WINDOW TRIMMER, YOUNG ..$85
REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN ..$125
TOOL AND DIE MAKER (JOB SHOP) ..$80
Houseman, Oil Burner, Painting ..$50 mo.
TRIANGLE INC., 20 EAST JACKSON.

Credit Man, Tire Exp., $175.

Definitely under 30 yrs. Clean cut, high grade. GLADEE CORP., 220 S. STATE-ST.

MECHANICS, WASHERS, FLOORMEN—COMB. FLOOR. AUTO PAINTERS. GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R.101.

AUTO MECHS — BODY, FENDER, COMB. WASHERS, GREASERS, GAS STA. HELP. CENTURY SERVICE, 107 W. VAN BUREN.

BUYER—GLASSW., CROCK'Y, CHINA ..$500
TYPIST—Hardware exp. ..$85
CONSOLIDATED, 209 S. State, Rm. 1106.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG, GOOD EDUCAtion. Gentile, rapid sales dept. $80.
OCCUPATIONAL AGENCY, 30 W. Jackson, Rm. 1409

MDSE. MGR.—DEPT. STORE ..$5,000.
EXEC. SR. ACCT. RET. MDSE. EXP. ..$3,600
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington.

Miscellaneous.

EXCEPTIONAL POSITION.

Investment house, 20 years on La Salle-st., has opportunity for 3 men ambitious to achieve success in the security business. Must be intelligent, have pleasing personality and be willing to work hard under close supervision. Position assures good pay, rapid advancement and permanent lifetime career. Apply after 10 a. m.

ROOM 320, 30 N. LA SALLE-ST.

ALL AROUND BUSINESS MAN OWNING small car wanted at once by manufacturers to make 60 day trip effecting collections and adjustments with retail firms. Permanent if will lead to permanent position. Commission basis with actual expense advance. Age, 35 to 50. Apply to Mr. Porter, 311 N. Des Plaines-st.

BY OLD ESTAB. CASUALTY CO.—YOUNG man who wishes to make the insurance business his life profession, preferably one living at home, or who can finance himself for 30 or 60 days; liberal commission plan; leads furnished; thorough training; aid in closing sales; large earnings possible. Address M T 151, Tribune.

MAN—AT ONCE, 25-45, WITH TACT AND good appearance; old est. sales org., but no sales experience req., for this position; immediate earnings, good future; not an investment; refs. 75 E. Wacker-dr., 10th floor. Apply 2:30 Wednesday; no other time.

GUARANTEED SALARY AND GOOD BONUS to right party. Men not afraid of hard work can earn $25 week. Call between 1 and 4 p. m., Room 448, 4013 Milwaukee; Room 628, 2400 W. Madison; Room 328, 1250 S. Halsted.

MAKE QUICK MONEY SELLING FOOD products; low prices; every woman buys; pay daily; we train you; no investment. Davis Room 300, 564 W. Randolph; 725 S. Indiana; 1110 Davis, 4354-st., 1021 Powell-av.

WANTED — 2 MEN FOR PERMANENT work in estab. profession. Thorough training, old company. No fee. Earn while you learn. Refs. Rm. 215, 43 E. Ohio-st.

MAN — SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR neat appearing young man; steady work, fair wages to start.

J. C. CORONA, 425 S. CICERO-AV.

MEN — STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR 3 neat looking, willing workers satisfied with small starting wages. Chance for advance. C. W. Thompson, 3313 Lawrence.

MEN—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR 4 RELIable men; earnings to start, $50 per wk. Excellent chance for advancement. 28 E. Jackson-blvd., room 316

MEN — FOR RESPONSIBLE POSITION; steady work, good pay. Apply 2 to 5 Rm. 507, 1951 Irving Park-blvd.

MEN—35-50, WILLING WORKERS, PLEASant, dignified outdoor work. 9-11 a. m. only. 17 S. Wells-st.

MEN—3, NEAT, TO DISTRIBUTE SAMples; refs.; must be hustlers. See Mr. Overton, 2-4, 841 E. 63d, suite 219, Rm. 4.

MEN—YOUNG, 2, WORK WITH MGR. City and small towns; guarantee while learning. 542 So Dearborn, R. 1303, 8 to 12.

MEN—2 COLORED, AMBITIOUS, FOR SPEcial work with a future. See Mr. Jackson, 3 to 6, 418 E. 47th, Rm. 11.

MEN—6, YOUNG; PERMANENT WORK. Pay starts at once. Must have neat appearance. Rm. 408, 222 N. Wells-st.

MAN—YOUNG; STEADY WORK; NO EXP. necessary; small wages to start. Must look neat. W. Martin, 3857 W. 63d-st.

MEN—SELL FOOD PRODUCT DIR. TO CON Spec. deals. Best prop in Chicago. 2309 Archer, 1st fl., 9-11 a. m. only.

MEN—2, RELIABLE AND INDUSTRIOUS; good pay; references required. Apply Room 818, 203 N. Wabash.

MAN — FOR SHIRT DEPT.; GENTILE, OF good appearance. Apply Tues. 9 to 10 to discuss pay. Rm. 404, 53 W. Jackson.

MEN—JUST STARTING IN CHICAGO; NEED 2 neat appearing men at once. Apply in person. Rm. 1519, 176 W. Adams-st.

MEN—2, FOR SERVICE WORK; MUST BE neat and have fair education. Apply 3-5, Rm. 817, 310 S. Michigan-av.

SELL "BUY AMERICAN" STAMPS TO mfgrs., merchants offices. Nation-wide oppor.; act now! Mr. Reese, 7622 S. Halsted.

DEMONSTRATOR—WHO CAN GET DEPT. Store Loc'n, Est Item. 17 N. Wabash, R. 601

2 GOOD USED CARS SALESMEN—SEE MR. Bickel Tuesday between 9 and 11 A. M. Nickey Chev. Sales, 4840 Irving Park-blvd.

Employment Agencies.

ASST. SECRETARY-TREAS., MFG. ..$250
ADVERTISE MGR. ASST. DEPT. ..$225
SALES PROMOTION MGR. ..$225
CREDIT MAN, DEPT. STORE EXP. ..$125
STENO., LEGAL OFFICE, LOOP ..$100
SALESMAN (PRINTING) FOLLOW ..$175
WINDOW TRIMMER, YOUNG ..$85
REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN ..$125
TOOL AND DIE MAKER (JOB SHOP) ..$80
Houseman, Oil Burner, Painting ..$50 mo.
TRIANGLE INC., 20 EAST JACKSON.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

SALESMAN—CHEMICAL ..$1,800
SALESMAN, AGE 30, MFG. ..$200
CONTACTS ILLINOIS ..$200
COUPLE, MANAGE FARM ..$100, B. B.
GORDON FEEDER ..$15.
O'SHEA EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM,
64 EAST JACKSON. ROOM 505.

Employment Service.

A SUPERIOR SERVICE FOR MEN SEEKing positions paying over $2,500 per year. Request details.

THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE,
20 W. JACKSON. ESTAB. 18 YEARS.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

LISTEN!

The Call for Men to Learn BARBERING

is most urgent right now for A Century of Progress position. No time to lose.

Moler's new personal instruction course can still get you ready.

Prepare now to get your share of the millions that will be spent by World's Fair visitors. Half-rate offer. Earn while attending. Day or evening. Call, mail the coupon or phone.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

MOLER SYSTEM,
59 E. Monroe-st., at Wabash.
Central 6393. Chicago, Ill.

SOUTH SIDE'S LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED BEAUTY SCHOOL

$2 DOWN

$3 weekly. We graduate and place our girls 100%. You get actual exper. on about 600 customers wkly. Earn while you learn. Tools free. Fully accred. Under state supervision.

SELAN SYSTEM,
1547 W. 63d-st. Hemlock 5702.

SPEEDWRITING

Shorthand in 6 weeks at lower cost. FREE LESSON Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30 and 5:30. Business English and Spelling included. Big loop school. CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE, 190 N. State-st. Franklin 4122.

SWITCHBOARD OR CASHIERING 7 DAYS—5 large P. B. X. boards; chance for steady position with large Loop firms and Apt. Hotels; special courses shortly. Typ'g. country. Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey, Div. 4400.

Attention, Exper. Typists.

Get our manual for typing manuscripts at home during spare time. Write Typist Service Bureau, 9113 Commercial-av., Chicago.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE—Special offer this month only. $25. Britesun Lamp free and $40 tuition reduction. Day or eve. classes. NATIONAL COLLEGE, 20 N. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 6040.

$5 A WEEK PAYS FOR A COMPLETE course in BEAUTY CULTURE at a school that for over 20 yrs. has turned out graduates that are always in demand. Fully accredited. REIM SCHOOL, 1015 W. 63d-st. Tra. 4635.

BEAUTY CULTURE — THE BEST AND most thorough instruction at lowest cost. GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL,
30 N. Dearborn-st. 3d floor.

SCHOOL FOR MODELS.

FASHION SHOWS, comm. photog., makeup. Mallon Frlel. 721 N. Michigan. Del. 2465.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPISTS STILL WANTED by offices. Drs. hotels, etc. Learn quickly. Also speed writing. Visit 921 Marshall Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash-av.

MIDWEST BEAUTY COLLEGE, LTD.
$2 down, $3 weekly. Fully accredited. New ELECTRICAL manicuring course, $30. 5 North Wabash. Keaney Bldg., 7th floor.

COMPLETE MANICURING COURSE WITH equipment, $20; thoro. training; easy to learn; good paying prof. Free employ. service. Nina Parker Sys., 14 W. Wash.-st., 2d fl.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULture will train you best. Earn while learning. Prof. tools FREE. Easy terms. Low tuition. 159 N. State, 8th fl. Dear. 0127

SWITCHBOARD—SPEC. 6 LESSONS, $1.25 Dict., 5c-10c hr. Voss, 6 N. Mich. Sta. 3082.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

WOMEN—UNUSUAL PLAN FOR LARGE earnings, full or part time; $1 req. for samples. 9114 Msc. Mart, 10 to 3 p. m.

$15 PER WEEK.

Three intelligent, neat appearing women, over 25 years of age, for permanent, interesting employment. A salary. Call Andover 1585 for interview appointment.

3 WOMEN — TERRITORIES ASSIGNED. Fast selling necessity. Quick demonstration convinces. Money back guar. Small deposit. Rightway, rm. 225, 105 N. Clark.

Miscellaneous.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

for a lady with pleasing personality with a wide acquaintance among Catholic people. This is work of a most pleasant, lucrative nature. Not magazines or canvassing. Phone Victory 1316 for appt.

WOMEN—NO EXP. NECESSARY; NO SELLing; our plan very unusual for large earnings; full or spare time; must have good refs. and be responsible. Apply Schwartz Bros. Embroidery Co., 224 S. Market, R. 9. Tuesday morning, 9:30 sharp.

MAKE $15-$25 WEEKLY TAKING ORDERS for ladies' and children's dresses, lingerie, hosiery. Full or part time. No investment or experience necessary. PHILIPS & LEVIN, Room 1308, 5 S. Wabash.

LADIES—3 YOUNG; STEADY WORK, FAIR wages at start. Apply nearest branch. Johnson Co., 3313 Lawrence-av.; 357 W. 63d-st.; 423 S. Cicero-av.

WOMEN OF ABILITY AND PERSONALITY with social and club follow. An opp. to estab. a business of your own. No invest. Please work. Address M T 248, Tribune.

WOMAN — DIGNIFIED, WITH BUSINESS tact and good person

HAROLD TEEN—THEN WHO SHALL SHADOW THANK?

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

Choose Early This Year

OTHERS ARE DOING IT—BECAUSE THEY KNOW THAT BOTH THE PRICE AND THE SELECTION WILL BE BETTER NOW THAN LATER IN THIS BIG WORLD'S FAIR YEAR.

NOTE: Even at these very low rentals you may select your own decorations and enjoy every modern convenience.

4 ROOMS—$37.50.
6900 S. Michigan-av.

2-3-4 ROOMS—$35 TO $65.
6938-52 Jeffery-av.

2 ROOMS—$25.
3014 W. 63d-st.

4-5 ROOMS—$35 UP.
7451-57 Bennett-av.

2-3 ROOMS—$22.50 UP.
5920-24 S. Halsted-st.

4 ROOMS—$30.
3120-22 W. 54th-st.

4-5 ROOMS—$35 UP.
6400 S. Whipple-st.

2-4 ROOMS—$25 UP.
7845-69 Avalon-av.

1-2-3 ROOMS—$32.50 UP.
6938 Cregier-av.

4-5 ROOMS—$35 UP.
6211 Vernon-av.

1-2-3 RMS.—$25 UP.
7451 Vernon-av.

RESIDENT MANAGER IN EACH BLDG.
Metropolitan Trust Co.
180 W. Washington-st. Randolph 8979.

Folks Come Here to Stay.

And they do stay. Only a step to Brrn Mawr & C. sta., 18 min. to Loop. Best sect. So. Side. Worst mod. bldgs. 2-3-4 rm. Gas, light and ref. incl. Real Kitch. Elevator service. $40 AND UP. 7128 JEFFERY-AV.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

BEAU. 3 RM. KIT. APT.—FREE REFRIG.: rollaway; $35; concess. 441 W. 70th-st.

ALANE APTS., 1310 HYDE PK.-BLVD.—2-3 furn., unfurn.; frig.; gas. DRE. 8699.

$30—3 RMS.; FULL SIZE BDRM., BESIDES rollaway; G. E.; im. poss. 8201 S. Paulina.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

8149-51 ANTHONY-AV.

5 modern rooms; breakfast nook; glazed porch; refrig. Agent on premises.

4 Rms., $30—7659 Drexel-av.

Newly decorated, electric refrig.; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

1050 DAKIN-ST.

1½ blks. to I. C. sta.; nr. schools, shops, bathing beach; inador beds. Regent 4300.

4 Rms., $35—7738 Normal-bl.

Electric refrigeration. Decorate to suit. Agent on premises.

4 Rms., $30—1501 E. 73d-st.

Newly decorated, electric refrigeration; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

4 Rms., $30—7115 Parnell-av.

Newly decorated, electric refrig., shower; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

4 Rms., $35—1029 E. 62d-st.

Newly decorated, electric refrigeration; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

5715 BLACKSTONE.

7 rooms, 2 baths; refrig.; near university; $80. Frear-Delaplaine, Hyde Park 7000.

BEAUTIFUL HOME APTS.—5332 KIMBARK-av., 5-6 lge. light rms.; refrig.; new bldg.; stoves, fixt., sun porches; lge. yd.; mod. Howard & Orr Co., 1309 E. 53d.

SIX LARGE, MOD. RMS.—STEAM HEAT. 7343 S. Halsted-st.; private porch.; excel. trans. Bookin at 840., Englewood 7025.

4 LARGE, AIRY RMS.—6201 KENWOOD: Gen. Electric refrig.; near I. C. R. R.; and surface, shops; very reas. State 0240.

ATTR. 5 RMS., 2 BATH. CO-OP APT.; htd. sleep. pch.; breakfast. rm.; canv.; gar.; $110. 2210 E. 66th-st.; boss now. Hyde 6357.

MODERN 4 ROOM APTS.—¼ BLOCK FROM park; elec. refrig.; low rent, including gar., to responsible parties. 7137 Parnell.

4-5 RM. MODERN APTS.—ELECTRIC REFrig.; all large rooms. 7956 Wabash-av.

MOST DESIRABLE 4-5 RM. FLAT IN BEST PART of Sou. Shore. 6814-16 Oglesby-av.

6 LG. LT. RMS., STM., GLZD. PCH., GAR., 2d flr., $30. 6613 Wabash. Hyd. 6657.

SOUTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 RMS., FREE REFRIG., $30.

6710 S. Claremont; beaut. large rooms; lots of closets. Keys at office. Owner, F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63D-ST.

NORTH.

General List.

1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.

NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
UNFURNISHED.
A comfortable, attractive home within walking distance of loop. Lincoln park and the lake. Suited to the personality and individuality of discriminating people.
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
Reception hall. Living Room.
Large dinette. In-a-dor bed.
Bath-shower. Dressing room.

Rentals $50 to $135
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

2000
LINCOLN PARK WEST.
NEW BLDG., OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
2, 3, 4, 5 ROOMS.
Beautiful apts. All outside rms. Parquet floors. Ultra-kitch. Excellent maintained. PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 5633.

1553 HOLLYWOOD-AV.

1-1½-2-4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
$30 TO $52.50.
4 ROOM APTS. HAVE 2 BEDROOMS. FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION. PRIVATE GARAGE AVAILABLE. AGENT ON PREMISES.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

18 STORY BLDG., OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
2-3-5 Rooms, $55-$115.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 1518.

585 WELLINGTON.

Near the drive; 3-5 rooms; extra large living room; free gas, refrigeration; good transportation; $40-$85. Longbeach 8833.

2¼-4-5 RMS. ON LAKE—NEW BLDGS.: every modern conv.; cedar closets, elec. refrig. showers. Frl. beach; 2 blks. L. bus. $40 up. 1206 Jarvis. Rog. 4825. Gentiles.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $30 UP.

Newest bldg.; free refrig.; in-a-dor; shower. 2501-7 Wilmemac. Mrs. Harz, on premises.

550 ALDINE-AV.

3 and 4 rooms; modern apts.; electric refrigeration; block to school.
GREATLY REDUCED RENTAL.

1436-38 PENSACOLA-AV.

2-3-4 rms.; free refrigeration; good transportation. Agent on premises.

2801 LAWRENCE — 2-3-4 RMS., $30 TO $37.50. Rollaway beds. General Elec. refrig. Janitor on prem.

432 BELDEN—3-4-5 RMS.; STM.; ELEC.; $27-$45. Janitor or ph. owner, L.V. 2949.

3915 SOUTHPORT—2½ TO 4 RMS.; $32.50 to $40. Jan. on prem

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

444 ROSLYN-PL.

2500 N., AT LINCOLN PARK.
Unusual values. 2-3 room carpeted apts., $35 up. See agent, or Wabash 2637.

520 SURF-ST.

2 and 3 rooms; modern apts.; tile bath, shower; frig.; finest transp. and location. RENTS GREATLY REDUCED.

1431 CARMEN-AV.

NEW BLDG. 3 ROOMS, $37.50.
Free gas, free refrig.; choice bargain.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longb. 5531.

GREAT REDUCTION.

3 room kitnt.; free refrig and gas. 734 Wrightwood. Jan will show or call Ran.6171.

VERY ATTRAC. 3 RM. FUR. OR UNFUR. studio apts.—Half blk. Linc. pk.; walk dist. downtown. Reas rent. 319 Webster-av.

HIGH CLASS STUDIO—NORTH SKYLIGHT. private bath, no kits.; suit for 3 men or couple. $60. 1011 Rush-st.

3-RM. APT.—STM. HT. FREE ELEC., $19. 2611 N. Halsted. Inquire in rear.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100 N. LA SALLE

New 16-story fireproof building. ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS. 1½ TO 2½-ROOM APARTMENTS.

RENTAL $35 UP

FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION. 24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
A. C. Current for Radios
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. DIV. 5320.

1140 N. LA SALLE

New Eight-Story Fireproof Building. ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS. 1½ TO 2½ ROOM APARTMENTS.

RENT $30 AND UP

FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION. 24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
A. C. Current for Radios
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. LIN. 5900.

1448 LAKE SHORE-DR.

2½ ROOM APARTMENT. EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE BEDROOM. $75.
JANITOR ON PREMISES. DEL. 0697.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $25.
3 ROOMS AND KIT. $35.

One block to L and lake; free refrigeration 1367 Greenleaf-av. Phone Wheeler, Bri. 2745.

3 ROOMS, $40.

Large living rm., kitchen, bedrm., and enclosed rear porch. Immed. possess. 743 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7071.

A STREETERVILLE BARGAIN—
A 3 room apt., tile bath 4 closets: ivory panel walls and ceils, refrig. incl.; switchboard; excellent restaurant. Mr. Stembridge, 180 E. Delaware. Whitehall 5100.

1050 DAKIN-ST.

1-2 r.; free gas, ref.; ½ bl. Sher. L; $27.50 up. John J. Keady & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

5709 MAGNOLIA—2 AND 3 RM. APTS., $32.50 to $37.50; elec. ref. Art. on prem.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7-8 Rm. Apts.
A Wonderful Home at a Timely Price

Truly the apt. that will end your search. New treatment of beautiful motif the eye at every turn. Antique, old ivory background, wood burning fireplace—no jarring note. Closets of every kind and description, wardrobes with L mirrors. Large reception hall 4 tile baths and tile kitchen. Maids' rooms back of kitchen. Marvelous view. Quiet atmosphere—no garish display.

442 Wellington
Randolph 6171.

6031-43 N. PAULINA-ST.
Greatly Reduced Rental.

4-5 rms.; newly decorated; new refrig.; ideal location; free moving. Agent on premises or Wabash 1400.

STREETERVILLE'S BEST VALUE
available now; 4 rooms; large liv. room; 2 bedrms.; 2 tile baths; kitchen; 5 closets; gas, light, refrig. incl.; maid serv. avail. 180 E. Delaware. Mr. Stembridge. Whi. 5100.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.

4-5-6 rooms, $90 and up.
WILLOUGHBY & CO. CENTRAL 5050.

3750 LAKE SHORE-DR.

5-6-7-8 rm. apts; large rooms; wood burn. fireplace; swim pool; restricted tenancy.

5 ROOMS, $45.

3767 Southport-av., corner apt.; steam ht.; large rooms. Wellington 3460.

4-5 RMS., NEAR LINCOLN PK. GOLF course; priv. front porch; G. E. box; low rate for desirable tenant. See janitor. 843 Galt-av.

FREE TO APRIL 1 AND REDUCED TO $45: 8-rm. apts.; G. E. refr.; good trans. S. E. Cor. Sunnyside and Paulina. Res. Mgr.

6 RMS., FRIGIDAIRE, SHOWER, PORCH; 1 blk. surf., bus; Lincoln Pk. golf, course. Concession. 3658 Pine Grove-av. Wel. 1760.

5717-21 WINTHROP—4 AND 5 RMS.; $50 up. Free refrig. See janitor. 6722 Kenmore or phone Fra. 1424.

FREE TO APRIL 1—5 AND 6 ROOMS REduced to $45-$60; elec. refrig. 3414-24 Elaine-pl.; ½ bl. w. of Broadway. Res. mgr.

1445 GREENLEAF—4 ROOMS.
Large, light; large closets. Frig.; pri. frt. and rear porches; reas. Hollycourt 2256.

UNUSUAL LGE. LIGHT 5 RM. MODERN apt. home; excellent transp.; desirable in every way. Owner, Bittersweet 5800.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV—OVERLKS. LAKE, corner rm. apt.; attract. rm. apt., 2 baths, sun parl.; nr. L. bus. Rog. Pk. 0541.

7025¼ SHERIDAN-RD. — $37.50: 4 MOD., beaut. rms.; few left; near lake and beach.

6 RMS. SUN PAR.—ELEC. REF.; H. W. ht.; all tr.; $55. 6413 Newgard. Bri. 1304.

5 LGE. RMS. SLK. LINCOLN PK.; $75; G. E. refrig. new Whitehead. Div. 5068.

4-5 RM. APTS.—NICE LOC.; COR. BLDG.; elec. refrig.; reas. price. 2007 Warner-av.

FREE TO APRIL 1—4 RMS. SUN PAR.; $35-$40. S. E. Cor. Leland and Campbell.

5 RMS. GAR. 2D. REFG. LG. PCH. YD. nr. schl.; low rt. 2124 Estes. R. P. 2039.

5 RMS. REFRIG. DEC. TO SUIT. REAS. concession. Loyola exp. Sunnyside 3612.

MOD. 4-5 RM. REFR. L. SCHL.; $65-$70. Conc. 5959-6160 Winthrop. Long. 1948.

6442-56 N. CLAREMONT—4 AND 5 RMS. $40 up; Gen. Elec. refrig. Agt. on prem.

1228 SUNNYSIDE—4 AND 5 RMS: $39.50 up. Elec. refrig. Janitor on prem.

5060 WINTHROP—4 AND 5 RMS.; $32.50 to $45. Elec. refrig. Janitor on prem.

5826-28 RIDGE—4 RM. APTS.; $35 UP. Inquire keys in store.

N. E. COR. ROCKWELL AND ESTES—4 and 5 rms., $50 up; free ref. Jan. on prem

S. W. COR ROCKWELL AND GREENLEAF —4 rms., $55; free refrig. Agt. on prem.

1026 LELAND—4 RMS. $25; 5 RMS. $35. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

4-6 RMS. 2 BATHS. SUN PAR.; 1 BLK. TO L. lake, bus. 1216 Lunt. 7000 Sheridan.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

SPECIAL SALE DAY
4063 ELSTON-AV.

2-3-4 rms. in modern, attractive building. Just out of receivership. Rebuilt. Newly decorated; refrigeration. AT BOTTOM RENTALS.

Agent on premises.

5500 LAWRENCE. COR. LINDER—2-3-4 rms. $32.50 to $45. Free refrig. Agt on prem.

2618 N. LARAMIE—3½-4 RM. APTS.; STM. ht.; new, dec.; free el. refr., gas; reas.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3001-09 BLAINE-PL.—3½ RMS.; $25-$35. General Elec. refrig. Jan. on prem.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RMS., STEAM HT., $25.

3254-60 Sunnyside-av., near L. surface and stores. Agent on premises.

Springfield and Irving Pk.

N. E. cor. 4-5 rms., htd apts. $30 up. See Gentry or I. J. Beduhn, 5524 Irving Pk.

6119 N. MOODY; NEAR ELSTON; 6 RM. apt.; modern. $45. Ph. Harrison 8246.

4408 N. LONG-AV.—COR. MONTROSE; 4 rms., frig., stm.; $30. Ph. Euclid 953.

6 R. APT. LOGAN SQ.; ELEC. REF.; STM ht.; lan. srv.; all tr. Reas. 2650 N. Sawyer

4517-21 N. CENTRAL PK.—4 RMS., $28 to $32.50. Elec. refrig. Agent on prem.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, STEAM HEAT. Reasonable. 1504 N. Lorel-av.

WEST.

General List.

FOR MODERN 2-3-4-5-6 RM. APTS., MECH refrigeration, good tran., call Monroe 2120.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

N. E. COR. CENTRAL AND WEST END—2¼ and 3½ rms. Free gas, refrig. Agent on premises.

809 N. LAMON—1-2-3 RMS., $25 TO $37.50. Free gas, light, refrig. Also 5 rms. at $50. Janitor on prem.

121-127 N. LE CLAIRE—3 RMS., $35 UP. Free refrig. Janitor on prem.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 RMS.; ELECT. REFRIG.; STM. HT. 919 N. Sacramento, opp. Hum. Pk. Bruns. 1892.

ATTR. 7 RM. MOD. APT.—FURN. HEAT; nr. Gar. pk.; ref. trans.; $32. 3508 Conress.

3501 5TH-AV.—6 R. LT. COR. FL. STV. H., newly dec.; var. flr., lge. pch., red. rent.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

MOD. 4 R. APT., REFRIG., RED. TO $40-45. Mod. 5 rm. apt., refrig., red. to $40-50-60. 520 Sheridan-rd., cor. South-bl. Dea. 0356.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

Beauty . Service . Price

—we have all three. Ultra-modern bldg., with 2 color tile baths, delightful furnishings, daily linen and maid service. Large closets; entry halls. Gas, light and refrigerator furnished. Near park.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
1-2-3 Rooms, $45 Up.
6811 Paxton-av.
I. C. and bus trans. Fair. 5252.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300.
Offers the most for your money. Kitchenette apts., with outside sleeping porch, for only $50 month and up. Ideal location overlooking the Midway; 1 block from Jackson Park. I. C., bus and surface trans. Only 12 minutes from the loop.

A Bldg. That's a Hobby

4 ROOMS, $35-$45.

That's why it's spic and span always—a place to be proud of. Outside rms., Mod. Newly dec. or to suit. Sr. pub. and paroch. schls., shops, etc. I. C., bus, surf. trans. Agent on prem. 6629 Greenwood-av. Dorchester 6132.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 AND 3 ROOM kitchenette apts.; G. E. refr.; bath, shwr.

$10 WK. or $40 MO. Up.
JACKSON PARK PLAZA.
1540 E. 65th-pl. (near Stony Isl.) All transp.

$45 2¼-4 ROOMS $55

New bldg.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas electricity, refrig.; all trans. Engle. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6640 Yale. 6512 Harvard.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts.—New Bldg.

4827 Lake Park-av. Lge. liv. rm., pri. bth. dress. rm., kitch.; refrig.; gas, elec. free; new furn.; fine home; comp., $37.50 to $60.

Normalshire—New 1-2-3 Rs.

Complete srv.; smart, spac., quiet; L. Surf., R. L. bus; cut rates. 6308 Normal. Nor. 6001.

EAST END MANOR—WELL ARRANGED homelike apts. Full service, 1-1¼-2 rms, $45 up. Near I. C. Ry. and surf. 7015 East End-av.

MOD.—2¼-4-5 RM. APTS.; FREE GAS, light, elec. refr.; also furn 5 rm. bungalow; sun parl., sleep. porch, steam ht.; janitor serv.; very reas.; nr. L. Apply 1610W.63d.

6926 OGLESBY-AV.

4 rooms, newly furnished; free gas, light, refrigeration; reduced rent. Hyde Park 4298.

OVERLK. MIDWAY. FULLY MODERN. LG. 4 rm. apt., 2 bedrms., G. E. refrig.; also liv. rm., bedrm., kit. apts.; 2 bks. Kimbark.

CARLTON APARTMENT HOTEL—
1 rm. kitchenette apts. Refrigeration. Quiet. Very reasonable. 6440 Woodlawn-av.

$45 UP—LIGHT, GAS, ELEC. REF. FREE; 2-3-4 rm. kit. apts.; I. C. exp.; L. bus; 3d bldg. So. of Jackson Park. 6724 Cornell-av.

4 RMS. APT., BEDRM. AND IN-A-DOR BEDS. Completely furn.; el. refr.; real home; very low rent; nr. I. C., L. 6062 Stony Island.

SUBLET—5 RMS. OR 4 RMS.; IN-A-DOR; nr. I. C.; new. dec. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fal. 7604.

7218 EAST END—MOD. 2 RM. APT., COMP. furn., free gas, ht., el. ref., firepl., $40.

REAL HOME—4 LGE. RMS. 2 PCHS. G. E. nr. U. of C. 5540 Maryland. Fair. 2303.

4 OUTSIDE RMS. NEWLY FURN. ELEC. ref.; 1 blk. I. C. bus, surf. $337 E. 72d-st.

BLACKSTONE, 5452—BEAU. FUR. 2-3 RM. sun par.; Frig.; pri. sh. bath. Reas. I. C.

HARVARD, 6444—ATTR. 2 R. APT., VERY clean, light., elec. refg.; nr. R. L.; $45.

BARGAIN—2 AND 4 RMS., BEDRM., IN-A-dor, refrig.; I. C. 6016 Dante. Hyd. 0034.

WELL FURN. 1 RM. APT.—INCL. LIGHT, gas; nr. lake, surf.; reas. 2720 E. 75th-pl.

NORTH.

712 DIVERSEY — COMPLETELY FURnished 1 and 2 rooms; all outside; hotel service; newly decorated; 15 minutes to loop; near Diversey beach and golf links.

FARWELL PLAZA APTS.

1420 Farwell-av., ½ blk. Morse "L." $35 up. New 1-2-3 r. apts.; daily maid, etc. fur.

BEACHVIEW APT. HOTEL,

7645 SHERIDAN-RD. ROG. PARK 8200. Single rooms and 2-3 room apts., $35 up.

2343 GENEVA-TER.—2-2½-3 ROOM FURN. apts.; elec. stoves; elec. refrig.; elec. light free. Near churches, schools and Lincoln Pk. Modern bldg. $42.50 up.

7732 N. ASHLAND-AV.

2-3 rms. attr. furn. or unfurn. apts. newly dec. nr. Howard L. bus, beach, schls., reas.

PARKINGTON MANOR.

1421 FARWELL-AV. Beau. lge 2 room comp. serv.; Frig.; $35 up; 1 bl. N. Morse L.

SUBLEASE HIGH CLASS 4 ROOM; EXPENsive furniture; overlks. lake; finest trans.; very reas. rent; or sell furn. Briargate 5279.

BEAU. FURN. 3 RM APT.—SHOWER. G. Elec. refrig. $42.50, incl. gas, light, linen; excel. trans. 805 Cornelia. Wel. 6110.

SACRIFICE RENTS—3-4 RM. ATTR. FUR.; accom. 4 pers.; 2 blks. Rog. Pk. L. school, Mrs. Sutton, 1340 North Shore-av. Bri. 5447.

UNUSUAL NEW 4 ROOMS—LATEST APpointments; nr. schools, rapid transit, lake; also unfur. 1432 Farwell-av. Rog. Pk. 5755.

FARGO APT. HOTEL, 7450 GREENVIEW—1 r. apts., daily maid serv., refrig., everything furn.; 1 blk. Jarvis "L"; $35 and up.

BRYN MAWR, 1348—MOST BEAU. NEW furn. 6 rs., slpg. pch. All tr. $60. Edg. 5452.

LA SALLE, N., 1702 OR 1030—NR. NORTH Side; 1-2-3 r. kints., $5-$10; hotel r., $4.

BEAU., COMPL. FURN. 5 R., 1ST FL., BL. bm., yd., ph., $80/mo. 1448 Hollyw. Lon. 3130

OLD WORLD ATMOSPHERE—1-2 RM. STUdio apts., pr. bath. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario.

NICELY FURN. 1 ROOM, KIT., KIT. TILE bath, shwr.; new bldg.; $9 wk. 641 Aldine.

1332 HOOD-AV (6100 N.)—1-1½ RM. COMP. serv.; refrig.; elev.; reduced rent; gd. tran.

4 ROOMS FURN. 3 BEDS $45 UP. LGE lgt. 1 blk. lake, L. schl., bus. 1364 Estes.

3-4 RMS.; 2 BEDS; G. E. REF.; NICE furn.; nr. L. bus; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

741 BUCKINGHAM (3300 N.)—UNUSUAL 3 rms. inador, tile bath, frig. Reas.

4350½ WINCHESTER—3-4-5 R. APTS.; furn. unfurn.; genuine bgs.; ref., stm., ex. tr.

904 AINSLIE—2-3½ RMS., FURN. UNFUR. bedrm., bath, refr. ½ blk. bus. $9 wk. up.

EASTWOOD BEACH HOTEL—1-2 RM. LGE. kit. apts., $11 Eastwood: $35 to $65.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, COMPL. FURN.; refrig.; all trans. $45. 2848 Seminary-av.

4 NICE, LIGHT RMS.; 2 BEDRMS.; PRIV. bath; steam heat; $40 week. 5664 Winona.

4 RMS. NICE, FURN. OR UNFURN.; NR. L. bus, lake; low rent. 5900 Kenmore-av.

MAGNOLIA, 4872—3 RM. NICELY FURN.; elec. refr.; all tr.; 2 apt. bldg. Edge. 0156

ATTE. 4-5 RM. FURN. APTS. CLEAN airy; all tr.; nr. lake; low rent. 1445 Lunt.

4 ROOM APT.—E. OF BROADWAY, NEAR park; a real home; reas. Lake View 2167.

3-4 RM. BEAU. FURN. APTS.; BLK. LAKE, L. bus; reas. 1362 Greenleaf-av.

4-5 RM. ATTR. FURN.; EXT. ROLLAWAY; Frig.; $50 up; blk. lake, L. bus. 1333 Touhy

NEW 2 RM. FURN. APT.—ACCOM. 4; NR. L, schls, Sacr, $50. 1340 Foster. Edg. 6595.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

244 E. Pearson

800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
2-3 RM. APTS., $55-$150
Furnished and unfurnished.
Kitchenettes, Dinettes, Bedrooms.
FREE GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIG.
Maid service, valet, dining rm., commissary. Bus at door. SUPERIOR 4701.

240 E. DELAWARE

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts.; newly decorated. Full housekeeping maid serv. Light, gas and newly installed Frigidaire. Elevators all night; clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.

MONTROSE BEACH

De luxe 2-3 rm. apts., 2 baths; accom. 4 to 6 people; $80 up. Also unusually fine 1 rm. apts., twin beds, $45; radio in every apt.; tile bath, shower, refrig.; soundproof; new bldg.; coffee shop.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE, $8.
925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN.

NORTHGATE APTS.

4701 Beacon, N. E. cor. Leland

1½-2 rm. de luxe soundproof apts. in new 5 story fireproof apt. hotel. Smart new furnishings and decorating, complete hotel service, elevator; convenient to shopping and amusement center. $45-$50-$55 mo.

NEW LOW RATES

Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs. Optimal hotel service

DELAWARE TOWERS

DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

TRANSIENT RATES—$2 UP PER DAY.

Wellington Arms Hotel

Beautiful 1-1½ room kit. apts.; furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; hotel service; 15 minutes from loop; $40 up. 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. Phone Bit. 4600.

NEWLY FURNISHED

Modern 4 rm. apt., brand new furniture. Bedroom and inador bed. Furn. for 4 people. Reasonable rental. 3740 PINE GROVE-AV.

FULLERTON PLAZA.

420 FULLERTON-PKWY., AT LINCOLN PK. 2400 N. 1-2-3 room apts.; also comfortable hotel rooms; hotel serv.; switchbd.; 10 min. loop; conv. shops. Diversey 5610.

GOLD COAST APT.

6 rooms, living rm. 25x25 ft., wood burning fireplace; 12th floor; view of lake; $175. Blanche McDonald, Whitehall 8884.

1108 PRATT-BLVD.

4 large rooms; brand new furniture; furnished for 4 people; lake at back door.
REASONABLE RENTAL.

1-2¼ ROOM SMARTLY FURNISHED KITCHenette apts., complete hotel service; swimming pool and tea room in bldg. Near L. bus, and surface trans. and lake.
NAUTILUS APT. HOTEL. 6165 Winthrop.

EDGEWATER PLAZA APTS.

5425 KENMORE-AV.
Beaut. furn. 1 rm. apt.; comp. serv.; also hotel rms., $7.50 wk. up. Edge. Bch., L. bus.

3912 PINE GROVE-AV.

2¼ and 3¼ rm. furn. kitnt. apts. Modern electric refrig. Excellent transp.
GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS.

SWANVILLE APTS.

2-3 rms., incl. light, gas, refrig., from $45. 701-15 Brompton-pl. Good trans. Bitt. 1800

1137 PRATT-BLVD. APTS.

1-2¼ r. fur. kits., $32.50 up. Comp. hotel serv.; nr. bus, Loy. L. Also low wkly. rates.

4755 BEACON—LOV. FUR. 4-5-6 OUTS. RS Sun p., new. dec., refr., all tr., gar. $45-60

NORTHWEST.

1742 Humboldt Blvd. Apts.

New bldg., 1-2-3 R. kits.; gas, el. refr., elev. serv.; blk. L. sur. Rates low as $30 mo.

WEST.

Le Claire Apts.—5056 Wash.

1-2-3 rm. apts., beau. furn.; free refrig., gas, ht.; exc. trans., rent. Austin 5316.

"THE CHATEAU."
1-2-3 r. kits. Comp. hotel ser. Reas. rentals; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Aus. 1417.

THE MAYFIELD BORO APARTMENTS—1-2-3 r. fr. lt., gas, frig., maid serv.; colored tile bath; reas. 158 N. Mayfield.

LOTUS APTS., 6 N. LOTUS (5440 W.)—1-2-3 rm., newly dec.; free lt., gas, linens, laund., frig., maid. Bus, L. sur. Low rentals.

SYLVAN MANOR APTS., 4301 MONROE-ST 1 rm. Maid serv., lin., gas, lt., Frig., $35.

2127 JACKSON-BLVD.—2-3 R. KIT. $6-$11. Sgl. rms., $4; cin.; gas; linen; maid service

SUBURBAN.

MAYWOOD—5 RM. NICELY FURN. APT., htd.; $35. 715 S. 2d-av. Maywood 2544W.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

MOD. STORE—STEAM: 25X70. 7243 S. Halsted; suit any bus.; $55. Engle. 9025.

North Side.

4647 BROADWAY—STORE, 15X70. Opposite Uptown Station.

4717 SHERIDAN-RD.—Attractive Shop, $60. H. W. Croxton & Co., 4723 Bdwy. Lon. 0622.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

208 S. DEARBORN-ST.

Opposite Postoffice.

Three offices and reception room. Corner, north and west light. Only $75.

Two large offices and recep. room, $55.

2,400 ft. open space. $300.

Modern office building service.

OFFICE OF BUILDING.
Room 901, Phone Dearborn 1776.

30 N. LA SALLE

Location—Price—Service.

$45	$60
Single office.	Two Off., Rec. Rm.
Large Reception Rm	Well arranged.
Well Planned.	Street frontage.

Judson F. Stone, Agent.
Phone Dearborn 1776.

Just Off Michigan-av.

2nd

OUT OF HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT.
For unusual office, studio or display space with the prestige of a fine address combined with utility and low price. 800 to 13,000 sq. ft. units on each floor; parking space POSTOFFICE in building.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.
154 E. Erie-st. White. 5026.

FURNISHED OFFICE DESK SPACE—FOR mail service; switchboard and steno. serv.; $5 up. Suite 801-20, 20 E. Jackson.

32 N. STATE; S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices; splendid light; plebt service; center of loop; single r. $25 up; with recept. rm., $40 up; few furn. Beau. desk space; steno., ph. SWIGART & CO., Room 601

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN.

FURNISHED OFFICE, 325, DESK, $10. IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE. 32 W. Washington, Hum. 820. Andover 5000.

920 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
At the corner of Walton-pl.
FLOORS 4,400 sq. ft.; will divide; suitable for professional and retail bus. Sup. 3912.

North Side.

NEW DESK, LOCK MAILBOX, PHONE. Only $7.50 mo. or priv. furn. offs., ph., $35. Suite 600, 201 N. Wells-st. Rand. 8064.

MAIL-PHONE SERV. NOW $2 MONTHLY Rel. perm. Room 514, 56 W. Washington.

PRIV. OFFICE—$30. DESK SPACE $10 mod. E. 704, 228 N. La Salle. Fra. 0080.

DESK $5; MAIL-PHONE SERV. ONLY $2 mo. Room 404, 829-839 S. Franklin-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Engineering Bldg.

PRIVATE OFFICES; FURN., UNFURN. Any arrangement desired. Telephone. Mailing, Secretarial Serv. From $5 mo. up. ROOM 200, 205 W. WACKER. Ran. 7100.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

23 N. DES PLAINES-ST.

2d floor, 12,600 sq. ft.; light 3 sides; sprinkled; ideal for light mfg. E. G. KRUMRINE & CO. Rand. 2321.

OFFICE, STOCK ROOM, WHSE. SPACE. Low rent; I. C. tracks; nr. World's Fair; close in proy. Edw. Lasham Co., 16th-State.

LOFTS 40X125, FOR LIGHT MFG. 1647-9 N. Winchester-av. Tel. Edg. 2893.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

80,000 SQ. FEET SPRINKLED SPACE. Suitable For Any Business or Storage. Freight Elevators.
Good Transportation.
100 SQUARE FOOT.
2536 S. WESTERN-AV.
H. Molner, owner, or your broker. Canal 4056, 23d and Western-av.

MFG. BLDG.—15,000 SQ. FT. 3 FLRS. $150 mo. 1848 W. 14th-st. Small factory spaces, 224 N. Sheldon. Reas. Canal 3662.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Harr. 1400.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

EXCEPTIONAL BARG.—2 FLAT, SO. SHR. Fk. Unexpd. of price. Must have all cash. No trade. No brokers. Pros. 8247.

SAC. BLDG., 2 FLAT, 4 RMS., STV. HT.; price $4,500; cash $500. Owner, Pul. 0646.

North Side.

BARGAINS IN FORECLOSED BLDGS.; DEFY competition. Kers. 1520 Devon. Sbe. 8600.

NR. LOYOLA "L"—MOD. 2 APT.; 7 RMS. 2 ba., p.-war pr.; tms. McHugh. She. 8300.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

3 STORY BRK., STORE—2 7-ROOM FLATS. Priced below 1st mtg. Mallen, Vin. 1500.

HOUSES.

South Side.

WE FIND IT NECESSARY TO GREATLY sacrifice our residence. 1120 E. 62d-st.; 8 rooms, 2 modern baths, hot water heat; 2 car garage; price $4,750. Owners.

$1,000 CASH. BAL. EASY. BUYS 16 RM. fine interior brick. 5000 Prairie.

STONE FRONT—11 RM. RES.; DREXEL-BL. Brk. gar. Reduced price. Ph. Atlantic 1140.

6542 ROSS-AV.—2 STORY STUCCO CONC. found.; furn. ht. 43 ft. lot. Bou. 4576.

Southwest Side.

POSITIVELY THE MOST ATTRACTIVE and substantial pressed brick bungalow ever seen or known, west of Halsted, so low priced.

HOME FURNISHII...

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

HARTMAN'S WAREHOUSE CASH BARGAIN OUTLET STORE YARDS 4583.
$ 55 2 pc. parlor sets.....$14.50
$ 25 Mantel radios, complete.....$ 9.95
$ 65 7 pc. dining rm. sets.....$19.50
$ 4 Congoleum 6x9.....$ 1.19
$ 65 3-piece bedroom sets.....$19.95
$ 50 Console radios, complete.....$12.50
$ 20 Vanities.....$ 5.95
153 W. 39th-st., Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p.m.

Central.

NEED CASH—MUST DISPOSE 4 ROOM high grade outfit, consisting of beau. parlor suite, walnut dining set, gorg. Schoble bedroom set with De Luxe spring and innerspring mattress. Genuine oriental rug, 9x12; breakfast set, etc., $75 for all or will seperate. Can be seen at Assoc. Storage, 2200 Cottage Grove-av., eve. to 8.

SAMPLES—CHICAGO FURNITURE MART. Fold. bed, $4.50; stud. couch, $9.75; twin beds, $4.95; mattr., $3.50; 2 pc. oak ext. brkfst. set, $7. Sac. prices. Liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm. furn., 1100 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 3959.

PHONE OR SEE TAFEJIAN ORIENTAL rugs, val., service, 630 N. Mich. Whi. 4632.

South Side.

Closing
Ashland Avenue
Store Forever
Must Sell Entire Stock
at 25 Cents on the Dollar.
PLENTY OF CREDIT.

$23.00 Wood Beds.....$ 4.98
75.00 Parlor Sets.....19.75
50.00 Dining Sets.....19.75
60.00 Bedroom Sets.....19.95
150.00 Dinette Sets.....59.98
10.00 Coil Springs.....2.75
8.00 Mattresses.....2.49
DON'T WASTE TIME ELSEWHERE!

General Furniture Co.
5012-14 S. ASHLAND-AV.
Open every evening till 10 o'clock.

Big Storage Sale
IMPORTED RUGS
ORIENTAL PERSIAN PATTERNS.
HIGH GRADE FURNITURE.

$125 FRIEZE PARLOR SETS.....$25.00
85 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS.. 10.00
125 IMPORTED 8X10 RUGS..... 15.00
150 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS..... 20.00
175 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS..... 25.00
125 WALNUT BEDROOM SETS..... 29.50
100 WALNUT DINING RM. SETS... 32.00

Nelson Storage Co.
6910 Cottage Grove
OPEN EVES. TO 10. SUNDAYS TO 5.

FINE FURNITURE, 30 DAYS OLD. NO JUNK.
Imported Rugs, Priceless Oriental Colors. ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.
Handmade parlor set, worth $300; 2 9x12 ft. rugs, worth $350; matched wal. dining and bedrm. sets, lounge chair, lamps, Italian drapes, breakfast set; all to go at $250. Will sep. AVALON STUDIO, APT. 1st. $228 MARYLAND-AV. STEWART 1875.

FOR STORAGE CHARGES.

ORIENTAL IMPORTED RUGS.
$125 Frieze Parlor Suites.....$27.50
160 Imported 9x12 Rugs..... 19.50
185 Imported 9x12 Rugs..... 25.00
125 Saruok Rugs..... 35.00
Hundreds of other Oriental Domestic Rugs. Assoc. Storage, 2200 Cottage Grove. Open to 9.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS complete, $99.50; only $15 cash, your own terms. Reseal Storage, 4319 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

RUGS UNCLAIMED FROM OUR PLANT. $8.50 up; different sizes; orient., small Chinese; low price. Klever Shampay Karpet Kl., 4033 Cottage Grove. Open Tu., Th., Sat. eve.

PAY STORAGE CHARGES ONLY.
$150 Parl Set.....$30 $100 Din. R. Set.$25
175 Imp. Rugs...$25 100 Bedrm. Sets..$20
Atlas Storage, 6140 Cottage Grove. Ev., Sun

16 RMS. GORGEOUS FURN.—PARLOR SET, $150; for $30; Chinese imp. rugs, $30; din. set, bedrm. sets drapes, gold china dishes; cost $150. $45. Marx Studio, 5036 Ellis

BARG. RUGS, $10. 150 IMPORTED RUGS. $20-$25. 200 heavy imp. rugs, $30. Parlor, beds, din. suites. Open eves. Sun. HAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR 5 R. APT. Will separate. Splendid cond. Bargain. 8219 Drexel, 3d south. Tri. 8956.

9x12 IMPORTED RUGS, $15 AND $25. Parlor set, $30; walnut bedrm. suite, $35. NELSON STORAGE, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE

STORAGE FURN.—RUGS FOR CHARGES. Exceptionally fine pieces; cheap for cash. Joyce Bros. Storage, 5711 S. Halsted-st.

STORAGE AND UNCLAIMED RUGS—
9x12 $6.75; 8.3x10.6 $7.75; 9x12 $8.75; 9x15 $9.75; 9x18 $11.75; 9x21 $13.75; 9x24 $15.75; 9x27 $17.75; 9x30 $19.75; 9x36 $23.75; 9x42 $27.75; 9x45 $29.75; 9x48 $31.75; 9x54 $35.75; 9x60 $39.75; 9x63 $41.75; 9x72 $47.75; 9x80 $51.75; 9x90 $59.75; 9x96 $63.75; 9x108 $71.75; 9x120 $79.75; 9x126 $83.75; 9x144 $95.75; 9x150 $99.75; 9x162 $107.75; 9x180 $119.75; 9x192 $127.75; 9x198 $131.75; 9x216 $143.75; 9x240 $159.75; 9x252 $167.75; 9x270 $179.75; 9x288 $191.75; 9x300 $199.75; 9x324 $215.75; 9x360 $239.75; 9x396 $263.75; 9x432 $287.75; 9x450 $299.75; 9x480 $319.75; 9x540 $359.75; 9x576 $383.75; 9x600 $399.75; 9x648 $431.75; 9x720 $479.75; 9x792 $527.75; 9x864 $575.75; 9x900 $599.75; 9x972 $647.75; 9x1080 $719.75; 9x1152 $767.75; 9x1200 $799.75; 9x1296 $863.75; 9x1440 $959.75; 9x1620 $1079.75; 9x1800 $1199.75; 9x2160 $1439.75; 9x2700 $1799.75; 9x3600 $2399.75; 9x4500 $2999.75; 9x5400 $3599.75; 9x6300 $4199.75; 9x7200 $4799.75; 9x8100 $5399.75; 9x9000 $5999.75; 9x9900 $6599.75; 9x10800 $7199.75; 9x11700 $7799.75; 9x12600 $8399.75; 9x13500 $8999.75; 9x14400 $9599.75; 9x15300 $10199.75; 9x16200 $10799.75; 9x17100 $11399.75; 9x18000 $11999.75; 9x18900 $12599.75; 9x19800 $13199.75;

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1933.

Wife of California Dean Kidnaped; Returns Safely—New Zero Wave Due in Chicago Today

KIDNAPED WIFE OF CALIFORNIA COLLEGE DEAN RETURNS HOME SAFELY. Mrs. Mary Skeele, 65 years old, abduction victim in Los Angeles, and her husband, Dr. Walter F. Skeele, dean of the college of music at the University of Southern California. These pictures were taken a number of years ago.
(Story on page 1.)

SENT TO PRISON. Old Doc Lester Tilton, cancer "expert," as he was sentenced to 1 to 5 years.
(Story on page 8.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SNOW BLANKETS CITY IN ADVANCE OF NEW COLD WAVE WHICH WILL SEND MERCURY BELOW ZERO. Scene last night in Garfield park after fall of snow had turned the place into a fairyland. Chicago is due for another cold wave today and tomorrow, with the temperature dropping below the zero mark for probably the coldest weather of the winter.
(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

FIGURE IN ST. LOUIS LITIGATION DIES. Hugh W. Thomasson, whose death was revealed in court, with his wife, who was 44 years his junior. Thomasson's estate was center of court battle.
(Story on page 11.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GENE TUNNEY CARRIES SON TO TRAIN. The former heavyweight champion with Gene Lauder Tunney as they prepared to board the Golden State Limited last night in La Salle street station for trip west.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SNOW GIVES CITY APPEARANCE OF WHITE FAIRYLAND AS IT CLINGS TO TREES AND HEDGES. Scene last night looking across yard north of 1445 North State parkway during downfall. The snow clung to the trees and the hedges, making it a scene of beauty. The city will begin shivering today as the temperature drops with arrival of new cold wave.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ITALIAN PRINCE HERE TO ARRANGE FOR EXHIBIT AT WORLD'S FAIR. Left to right: Mayor Cermak, Prince Spada Veralli di Potenziani, former governor of Rome and Italy's envoy to Century of Progress, and Giuseppe Castruccio, Italian consul general, at reception.
(Story on page 9.)

INQUEST WITNESS. Miss Irene Gerz, who identified body of Vera Hayburn after suicide.
(Story on page 9.)

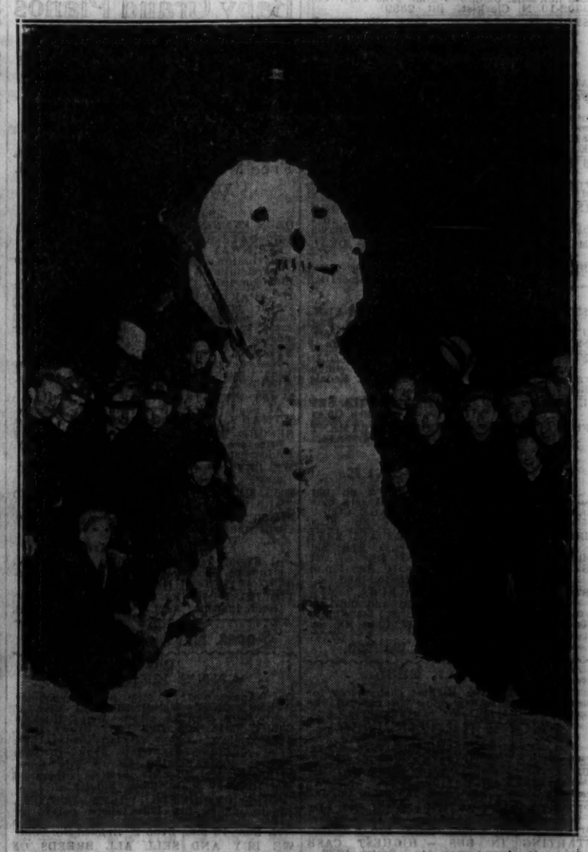
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DINNER PRECEDES 96TH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF EPISCOPAL DIOCESE. Left to right: John D. Allen, president of Episcopal Church club; Bishop George Craig Stewart; Miss Sallie H. Phillips, Washington, D. C., and Edward L. Ryerson at dinner last night in church club.
(Story on page 10.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CORONER'S JURY FINDS GIRL LEAPED TO DEATH WHILE IN DESPAIR. Miss Sydney Hogan (left), night club hostess, who was member of party preceding fatal plunge, and Miss Vera Hayburn, whose suicide at Medinah Athletic club was laid to temporary insanity due to despair.
(Story on page 9.)

[De Haven Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHILDREN FIND SNOW TO THEIR LIKING. Snow man built last night by youngsters in the neighborhood of Noble and Sloan streets. There have been few opportunities for this sport this winter.
(Story on page 1.)